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Officials of

Massage 1

The New York Times

THE WEATHER

Variably Clondy today; clear and Temperature range: today 60-75. Saturday 57-74. Details on page 47.

SECTION ONE

PRESIDENT SAYS

KELLEY WILL STAY

AS F.B.I. DIRECTOR

Bars Disciplinary Action in

Acceptance of Gifts and

Use of U.S. Property

LEVI REPORT IS BACKED

Cites Some Concern Over

Special Treatment' but

Notes 'Honest Intent'

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

White House said today that

President Ford had decided to

allow Clarence M. Kelley to re-

main as director of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation despite

disclosures that Mr. Kelley bad

accepted gifts from bureau

aides and had used some Gov-

ernment property to decorate

In a statement issued by the

White House press office, Mr.

Ford said that he had read a

report on the Kelley matter sent to him yesterday by Attorney General Edward H. Levi

and concluded: "I believe Clar-

ence Kelly has had and will

continue to have the capacity

o meet the essentially high

Ron Nesson, the White House

ress secretary, said that Mr.

with the recommendations of

the Attorney General that Clar-

ence Kelley be neither formally

disciplined nor asked to resign

Levi Report Released

At the same time, the Justice

standards of the F.B.I."

XV No. 43,324

- NEW YORK, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976 -

75 CENTS

\$30,000 State Jobs KISSINGER MEETS ed Part-Time by Panel VORSTER TO BEGIN

Soard Says Some Positions Need a Few Hours of Work a Week y Reduction Recommended

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

state employees patronage. The jobs' salaries ,000 to \$50,000 a are fixed by law and would that are basically require legislation to change. some cases re- Many, if not most, of these nore than a few jobs are now filled by Republia week-and that cans, holdovers from the 16 mpensated on a years of Republican adminisis, a special board trations that preceded Mr. Prime Minister John Vorster of

recommendations sure is charged with enforcing toward settlement of key board, the Board Governor Carey's conflict-of- southern African issues as they losure, and would interest regulations for state force to propose employees. The board's seven 100 leads the pay scales of members (who are reimbursed the leads of members actual expenses) disointive state jobs only for actual expenses) disthan \$15,000 a covered the part-time jobs be- ty surrounding an equally critias in the structing compensated at full-time cal meeting of black African

By RICHARD HALLORAN

Special to The Kew Tork Traces

presently planned.

job-holders are potential conflicts. specific term of ke up an imporany Governor's Continued on Page 37, Column 2

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Health, Educa-

3 DAYS OF TALKS

Both Express Optimism in **Zurich About Progress** on African Issues

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

ZURICH, Sept. 4-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and wernor Carey re- Carey's inauguration on Jan. 1, South Africa both expressed cautious optimism that they aid that he agreed The Board of Public Disclo- would be able to make progress began three days of cruciel

Although both sides were cencerned about the uncertain-25 state boards rates almost by accident, in the leaders in Tanzania this weekcourse of requesting informa- end, the mood in both the question are tion from job holders in order American and South African n appointments," to determine the existence of parties was described as hopeful that progress could be For that reason, the board achieved at least on the quesion of independence for Sooth

Refore leaving London this afternoon for Zurich, Mr. Kiss-Investigators Doubt afternoon for Zurich, Mr. Kissinger told reporters that "I beneWillOpen on Time progress exist." in southern Africa

Many Obstacles'

But he added, in the cautious tone be has adopted since Carter Will Press TON, Sept. 4-Congressional investigators learning of the meeting in Date doubts" about whether the Alaska pipeline es Salaam of the leaders of five into operation in the summer of 1977 as African states and various nationalist groups, that the situation "requires very serious and A report by investigators for very difficult negotiations and the House Subcommittee on many obstacles . have to be Energy and Power, representovercome."

ing the first official indication Alluding to the intensive be-All by the Government that the hind the scenes efforts of re Carter says he will try to avoid eadline might not be met, cent months by the United concentrating his efforts in the quoted "persons familiar with States and others to work to 1976 Presidential campaign on a the problems" of the pipeline ward a solotion of the South limited number of large states ward a solotion of the South limited number of large states n Agents From as saying a year's delay may West Africa problem and of the that might guarantee him victo be possible. West Arrica problem and of the growing guerrilla war against ry because he is seeking a problem experienced by Alvest design Mr. Kissinger said that mand to that would strange on the broad, convincing nationwide problems experienced by Alvest design Mr. Kissinger said that mand to that would strange on the problems of t ka [the company building the "matters having been brought his hand if he reaches the

than issued an summer of 1977 date will not tions on these questions, told terview last night. So Mr. Carthas issued an summer of 1977 date will not go physicians as he attained," the report said he attained," the report said he attained, the report said southeast is cut off by a local Kelley's actions had been "different in kind" from the constitute as much pating scientists believe may be determined official said of the urban Cathlike the site on Chryse Plaio related to a local crater. In officials under investigation for the report said southeast is cut off by a local Kelley's actions had been "different in kind" from the constitute as much said of the urban Cathlike the site on Chryse Plaio related to a local crater. In officials under investigation for the report said southeast is cut off by a local Kelley's actions had been "different in kind" from the constitute as much said the report said southeast is cut off by a local Kelley's actions had been "different in kind" from the constitute as much said the report said southeast is cut off by a local Kelley's actions had been "different in kind" from the constitute as much said the report said southeast is cut off by a local Kelley's actions had been "different in kind" from the constitute as much said the report said southeast is cut off by a local Kelley's actions had been "different in kind" from the constitute as much said the report said southeast is cut off by a local kelley's actions and southeast is

Continued on Page 36, Column 3 Continued on Page 4, Column 1 Continued on Page 26, Column 1 they are what one Ford tac-



was made minutes after the spacecraft touched down. Rocks, 4 to 8 inches in size, lie next to a footpad; | panoramic view of the landing area appears on page 32.

In All the States

By CHARLES MOHR

PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 4 - Jimmy

about five feet from the camera. The pocked surfaces of the rocks suggest erosion by wind-borne dust. A

For Wide Mandate 10 CATHOLIC VO

Aides Say Appeal to Group In Industrial States Is Vital to G.O.P. Strategy.

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Everial to The New York Times "

test between the President, an land.

tician called "the key to the corridor" of states in which the Republican Presidential candidacy is centered.

Start of Campaign

ments on fiscal policy. terday; Mr. Carter said that in sored report released today.

Photos by Viking 2 Show A Boulder-Strewn Plain press secretary, said that Mr. Ford "fully eccepts and agrees

> By WALTER SULLIVAN Special to The New York Times

PASADENA, Sept. 4-Viking show the lander to be tilted his post. having landed safely on Mars eight degrees. ast evening, has opened its Since the landscape is rela-

television eyes and gazed on tively level, Dr. Thomas A. Utopia Plain. The pictures, re- Musch of Brown University, in the six-page report prepared by a landscape very different from experiment, suggested that it is Mr. Levi for the President. That WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—If that of the Utopia envisioned is tilted because one footpad report noted some concern by Sir Thomas More in his is resting on a rock. James S within the department that unstrategists are correct, the con-little-century dressu of an ideal Martin Jr., the project manager, less Mr. Kelly resigned there have been been accounted by the con-little century dressu of an ideal Martin Jr., the project manager, less Mr. Kelly resigned there have been provided by the con-little century dressu of an ideal martin Jr., the project manager, less Mr. Kelly resigned there

The Gupte to check what lespread abuses lings, the Fedulings, the

m selling their service Company, maintained to collect the said to believe that the point to measure the service in the particle in the partic

said this morning, however, might develop around him an

WASHINGTON; Sept. 4-ling offenders did not increase moderately expensive armchair As the long Labor Day week- New York State's drug laws noticeably, the number of drug and a clock, had been allowable end began, with the formal have been called the toughest offenders sentenced to prison under Civil Service Commission opening of the competition in the nation, but in each of declined; and the speed with and Justice Department regulascheduled for Monday, when the two full years since they which cases were processed did tions. Mr. Carter is to deliver a took effect, there have been not improve," the report said. The bureau announced on major speech at Warm Springs, "fewer dispositions, convictions The report is the first feder-Thursday that Mr. Kelley had Ga., the President responded and prison sentences for drug any sponsored evaluation of repaid it \$335 to cover the cost to his opponent's latest com-offenses" than there were in the so-called Rockefeller Laws, of materials and labor used in [1973 under the old laws, ac-iwhich took effect Sept. 1, 1973 | constructing two window va-

At a news conference yes curding to a Government-spon- The law reclassified many drug crimes as serious felonies, man- Continued on Page 27, Column I the interest of a btalanced The staff of the Drug Law dating the penalties to be imbudget he might have to delay Evaluation Project, working posed on those convicted and some costly social programs under a grant from the Justice severely restricting the plea that he had discussed in the Department's Law Enforcement bargaining options of defend-Section

with fiscal advisers today, indicators of successful imple-standing criticism of the laws Section mentation have been evident: Continued on Page 26, Column 5 . "The risk of punishment fac- Continued on Page 40, Column 1

The White House statement

with Mr. Levi's conclusion that

the gifts to Mr. Kelley from bis

subordinates, which included a

Today's Sections

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Dr. Sunderman said that his Sr timens from two persons. The possibility of nickel poiwholly ere afflicted by the mys- soning was first raised because Continued on Page 29, Comma 3 YORK THESE SOLES HOLLY FIRST OF THE SOLES HOLLY FIRST OF THESE SOLES HOLLY FIRST OF THE SOLES HOLD FIRST OF THE SOLES

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oil or eline burst during a test with water in mid-July. The water pressure was less than 20 percent of what the pipe was designed to withstand. nvesugator from a Horn panel on energy and power.

Questioned in U.S. Study said that Mr. Ford was satisfied

Assistance Administration, ants.

Mr. Ford, who was meeting found that "none of the key The new study echoes long Section

Legion Disease Tests Increase Mystery

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN terious disease showed levels of the similarity of the sympof hickel in a range that previous it produces and those ex-

rious disease that has killed 29 in a telephone interview. people in Pennsylvania was But control samples yielded Disease Control in Atlanta had B thrown into further confusion such startlingly high levels of independently confirmed high Ch would conclusively rule in or contamination. rule out nickel poisoning as the Dr. Sunderman has said that there. But officials of the Fed-Fe cause of the epidemic. . an earlier set of tests had eral center also called their re-

Instead, the results of the new shown "suggestive" but "incon-sults "inconclusive" because of series of tests for nickel were clusive" evidence for nickel poicalled "inconclusive" by Dr. F. soning. But after the newest se-Wikiam Sunderman Jr., who ries of test results, Dr. Sunderman said that he placed the team of researchers man said his team was no furat the University of Gonnect- ther along in determining for Disease Control, where sci-Step of Disease Control of Disease Con ton. Dr. Sunderman is regarded or was not the cause of the epidifficulties in doing the nickel of manufactures and the cause of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture of the world's experts demic than when nickel was a manufacture o

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4— ous studies have shown could perienced by victims of the The investigation of the myster be fatal, Dr. Sunderman said mysterious disease. Researchers at the Center for

today by results of a new series nickel that Dr. Sunderman said nickel levels in samples of tisof tests that experts had hoped these results could only reflect sues from victims of the disease that scientists were testing Fa

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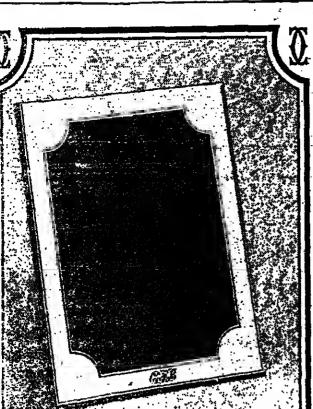
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The Cartier Frame ...

The elegant simplicity of handwrought sterling silver has made the Cartier frame the perfect gift for all occasions. Its smooth, classic lines are ideal for edding your personal touch-with a hand engraved crest, monogram, initial or date. Shown, one of the various engraving styles our artisans can offer you. The frame, 5"x 7". \$95. 7"x 9. 5150. 8" x 10". \$215. The Silver Salon. Engraving charge additional. .

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Fifth Avenue and all suburban stores will be closed tomorrow

Labor Day (except

Ridgewood-Paramus, open

Labor Day from 9:30 to 5:30

Westchester open II:00 to 5:00)

Open this Tuesday until 9:00

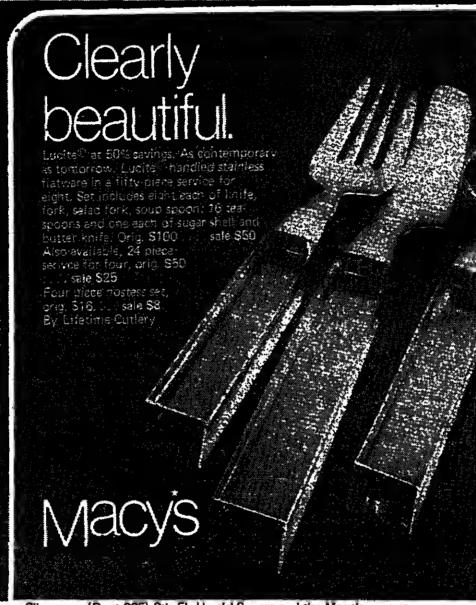
Lord & Taylor, Manhasset, Westchester, Millburn,

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All fur products labeled to show the country of origin of imported furs. Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York Manhamet Scarsdale Short Hills



Silverware (Dept.005) 8th Fl. Herald Square and the Macy's near you. Call, in NYC: 971-6000 or your nearest phone order number. Add 50c handling. Outside area, add 1.50. Add sales tax. Sorry, no COD's.

tomorrow labor has its dayblomingdale's will be closed.

(all stores open late tuesday night)

New York Manhasset Bergen County New Rochelle Chestnut Hill Scarsdale Fresh Meadows Shart Hills Garden City Stamford

...and on thursday, september 9, a beautiful new bloomingdale's opens at

Jenkintown White Plains

Tysons Corner, Virginia. A.capital idea!

News Summary and Index

The Major Events of the Day-Section 1

International

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa expressed cautious optimism that they would be able to make progress toward settlement of key southern African issues as they began three days of crucial talks yesterday in Zurich. They were concerned about the uncertainty surrounding an equally crucial meeting of black African leaders in Tanzania this weekend, but the mood in both the American and South African parties was described as hopeful that some progress might be made at least on the question of independence for South-West Africa. Prime Minister Vorster is said to believe that the South-West Africa is open to negotiation and that new negotiations on Rhodesia are imperative. The problem that he and Mr. Kissinger face is how to work out a suitable formula. [Page 1, Column 3.]

The White House said that President Ford had decided to allow Clarence M. Kelley to remain as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation despite disclosures that Mr. Kelley had accepted gitfs from the F.B.L. aides and had used Government property to decorate his home. In a statement issued through the White House press office, President Ford was quoted as saying that he had read a report on the Kelley matter sent to him by Attorney General Edward H. Levi and that he believed Mr. Kelley "has had and will continue to have the capacity to meet the essentially high standards of the F.B.L." [1:8.]

The pictures transmitted by Viking 2 from the Utopia Plain of Mars to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena show a landscape that is vary far from Utopian. A panoramic view in which the scanner swung through 300 degrees, sweeping five sixths of the horizon, shows a mostly level sandy sur-face strewn with boulders and small stones. The surface appears to be much like the area in the Chryse Plain of Mars where Viking 1 landed last July 20. [1:8:]

If President Ford's campaign strategists are correct, the contest between the President, an Episcopalian, and Jimmy Carter, e Southern Baptist, will hinge on the votes of several million Roman Catholics in the industrial states. "We think they're up for grabs," a senior Ford campaign official said of the urban Catholics who make up as much, as one-third of the electorate in the crucial states of the East and Middle West, Mr. Ford intends to court the Catholic voters, even though they are traditionally Demo-crais, because they are what one Ford tactician said was "the key to the corridor" of states in which the Republican Presidential candidacy is centered. [1:6-7.]

Jimmy Carter, who has been surprising the country politically for 19 months; seems determined once again to do what many political observers would regard as unconventional and unexpected. In an interview in Plains, Ga., Mr. Carter said he would try to avoid coocentrating his campaign efforts in a limited number of large states that might guarantee him a victory. He will instead treat all regions of the country as equal campaign battlegrounds and will campaign extensively at factory gates and in shopping centers. He will formally begin his campaign tomorrow at Warm Springs, Gz. [1:4.]

Investigators for the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power said there were "seri-ous doubts" whether the Alaska pipeline

QUOTATION OF THE DAY: "For us to consider all gifts in the same way one considers those which are given for base or illegal purposes. and to equate actions done with honest intent with those which an mendacious and mean, can only it the end protect the venal by dis .. paraging the decent." - Attorns:
General Edward H. Levi, in a repor to President Ford about gifts the Clarence M. Kelley, the director o the F.B.I. received from some of hi

E Questions

would be ready next summer as sched Their report giving the first official in tion by the Government that the des might not be met, quoted "persons in with the problems" of the pipeline as a that a year's delay may be possible investigators, who spent two week Alaska in July, said the pipeline p continues to be plagued by sloppy manship, inadequate quality controls a sufficient Government monitoring d outcries against these shortcoming year. Nevertheless, William Darch, dent of the Alyeska Pipeline Service pany, which is constructing the pli insists that the work will be complete next summer. [1:2-3.]

The investigation of the mysterious de that has killed 29 people in Pennsylvan came further confused by results of series of tests that experts had hoped conclusively show whether nickel pole was the cause of the epidemic. Insta results of the new tests for nickel called "inconclusive" by Dr. F. William derman Jr., head of a research team University of Connecticut Medical S Dr. Suderman is regarded as one world's experts on nickel poisoning.

Metropolitan

A special investigative board any y Governor Carey has told him that of state employees are paid too min jobs that are basically part-time in cases requiring no more than a few of work e week—and that these em-should be paid on a part-time basis. salaries now run from \$30,000 to \$56: year. The Governor said that he agree all the recommendations made by the of Public Discloaure. [1:1-2.]

New York State's drug laws have called the toughest in the nation, each of the two full years since the effect, there have been fewer dispor convictions and prison sentences fo offenses than there wer under the ok. eccording to a Government-sponsored The risk of punishment facing offend not increase ooticeably; the number a offenders sentenced to prison decline the speed with which cases were prodid not improve," the report said. I

In an effort to check what it sa despread abuses in Medicaid billing Federal Government has issued an forbidding physicians and shared hea cilities-commonly known as Medicaic--to sell their accounts receivable to tion agents. The selling of such ac is a common business practice. The issued by the Department of Health cation and Welfare, also prohibits poy attorney arrangements unde which payable to providers of medical se may be cashed by collection agents (tors. [1:1.] ·

Index to the Other News in Section 1

International Bernhard's Northrop ties stir wave of questions. Page 3 Soviet protest leader eludes Page 3 Taiwan denies nuclear re-U.S. and North Koreans in a Page 6 68 Venezuelans die in Azores air crash. Page 7 Greek isle reflects with Turks. Corsica continues its struggle for autonomy. Page 10 Four-power pact on Berlin is marked. Page 11 Yugoslav-Austrian quarrel is sharpening. Page 12 Dolores Ibarrun sees recon-

ciliation in Spain. Page 13 Italians angered by cost of new embassy in U.S. Page 15

30,000 women march Northern Ireland. Page 15 Lebanese report fighting east of Beirut. Arab League discussing summit meeting. Page 17 Spanish leftists hold coordinating talks.

Canada's economy, governing party in disarray. Page 18 Government secrecy under attack in Canada. Page 19 Government and Politics

New York faces 50 suits in wake of crisis. Page 24 New York political notes. Albany to hear rebuttals on power line. Page 41

Last week's votes in Con-General F.B.I. used informers on So-

cialist groups. Page 21 Dispute imperils California pollution agency. Page 23 Local boards briefed on Charter role. Page 25 Voter registration rules scored in study. Page 27 Clark criticizes bealth-insur-

ance industry. Page 31 Three arrested Island slaying. Page 34 Hughes' estate being cut up

by many. Green Haven inmates end Page 36

Affidavits say 700 ch West Point Family gets \$10,000 Explosion aids foes nuclear plant. Holiday visitors fin

York friendly. Health and Science Wistar Institute Religion

Polish Cardinal York welcome. Amusements and the "Hit Tunes From Flap 5 at the Modern. New York dance opens strongly. Spirit, 1960's band hits

back trail. Soul "contest" and Gang. Dictators rock group pears at CBGB's. Charles Ives Show Damrosch Park.

Obituaries Gertrude Kershner, who

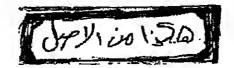


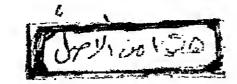
sixth floor Shop



ifth Avenue, White Plains, Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, St. David







mary and ard's Northrop Ties wents of the Day. r Wave of Questions

COTADOM Financial Deals, Personal Life, ant C.I.A. Links, and Even His and is round, Are Under Scrutiny By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Special to The New York Times

Sept. 4-Dis-ito be assumed by Lockhee to President with the Nor- to [the Prioce]," the inquiry's the F.B. According to Dutch officials, cides [Till] tions here about it was evident in the 1950's that Prince Bernhard that the money had indeed got

would be ready ancial dealings.
Their report in fe, his ties to some way in the problem of ficials and relatives. Moreover, Queeo Juliana was reportedly embarased and displeased about her mother io law's relationship with Colonel Pantchoulidzew, and reluctant to provide sizable assistance.

A aska in July ligsaw puzzle continues to ive not yet fit assistance with the question is sufficient for question in the growth of the displeased about her respectively. According to the Government report, Prince Bernhard admitted that he and his friend Fred Meuser. A Lockheed official, dispensed \$100,000 to "as few mutual acquaintances," among the other favors performed by

cent of the diseasons for his the other favors performed by the content of the diseasons for his investigated here about the last three decades as an energetic salesman of Dutch goods—traveled abroad repeated with his mothers that caused with his mothers that caused with his mothers that caused with his mothers of the last three decades as an energetic salesman of Dutch goods—traveled abroad repeated with his mothers.

Apparent C.I.A. Ties

on the outside chance you haven't been in bendel since summer—here's the inside story for fall...lots of changes/ re-arranges/. and floorsfull of more fashion than

> a shop for carios falchi's brilliant patchwork baas bendel's fancy doubled in size/ralph lauren's special custom collection in a bigger, spiffier lauren shop/ more savvy looks on 4/ a terrific shop for clothes to entertain in-in the works on 5/ coming soonjean-louis david—the nonparell paris

ever/like...

hairstylist with a slick new salon/ and more... but come see for yourself/ at 10 west 57th



South African policeman breaking up a demonstration in Cape Town. One of them alms a shotgun at the crowd.

Soweto Protest Leader Eudes Police for 2 Months

South Africa's Secretary for In-that this was a ploy. "We can't thy and admiration for him that By JOHN F. BURNS formation, as "a heavy story." exclude the possibility that he's he could remain hidden in the

Special to The New York Times

Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 4—

Mr. Rhoodie noted that cusstill around," one officer said sprawling towoship outside Johanness of the country is routinely relationship with Counters of Leand is married bis relationship with Counters mime bow a British television quired, even for foreign journing a salary of the country is routinely relationship with Counters mime bow a British television quired, even for foreign journing nallsts. But the Government appropriate a 19-year-old Soweto student, parently is infuriated because that there is sufficient symbal young residents of Soweto.

Police commanders here have toms clearance for film leaving the country is routinely refer from accounts by the police, say that Mr. Mashinini is allegendary figure among nallsts. But the Government appropriately and friends, suggest ready a legendary figure among that there is sufficient symbal young residents of Soweto.

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Police CAA Ties JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 4— Mr. Rhoodie noted that cusstant customs in the country is routinely refer

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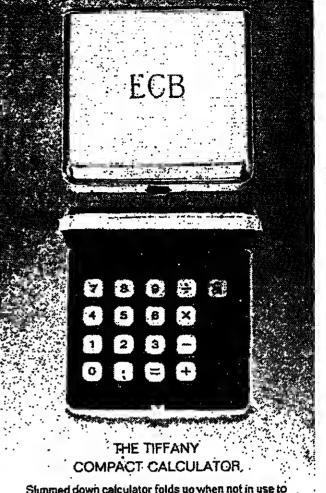
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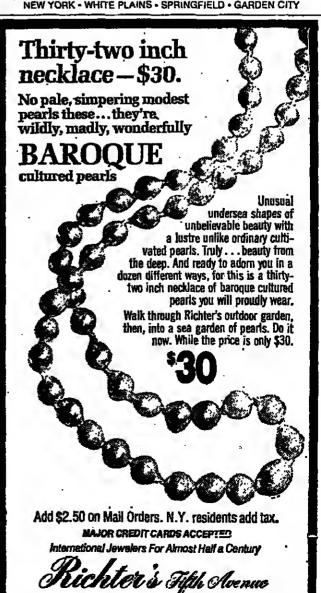
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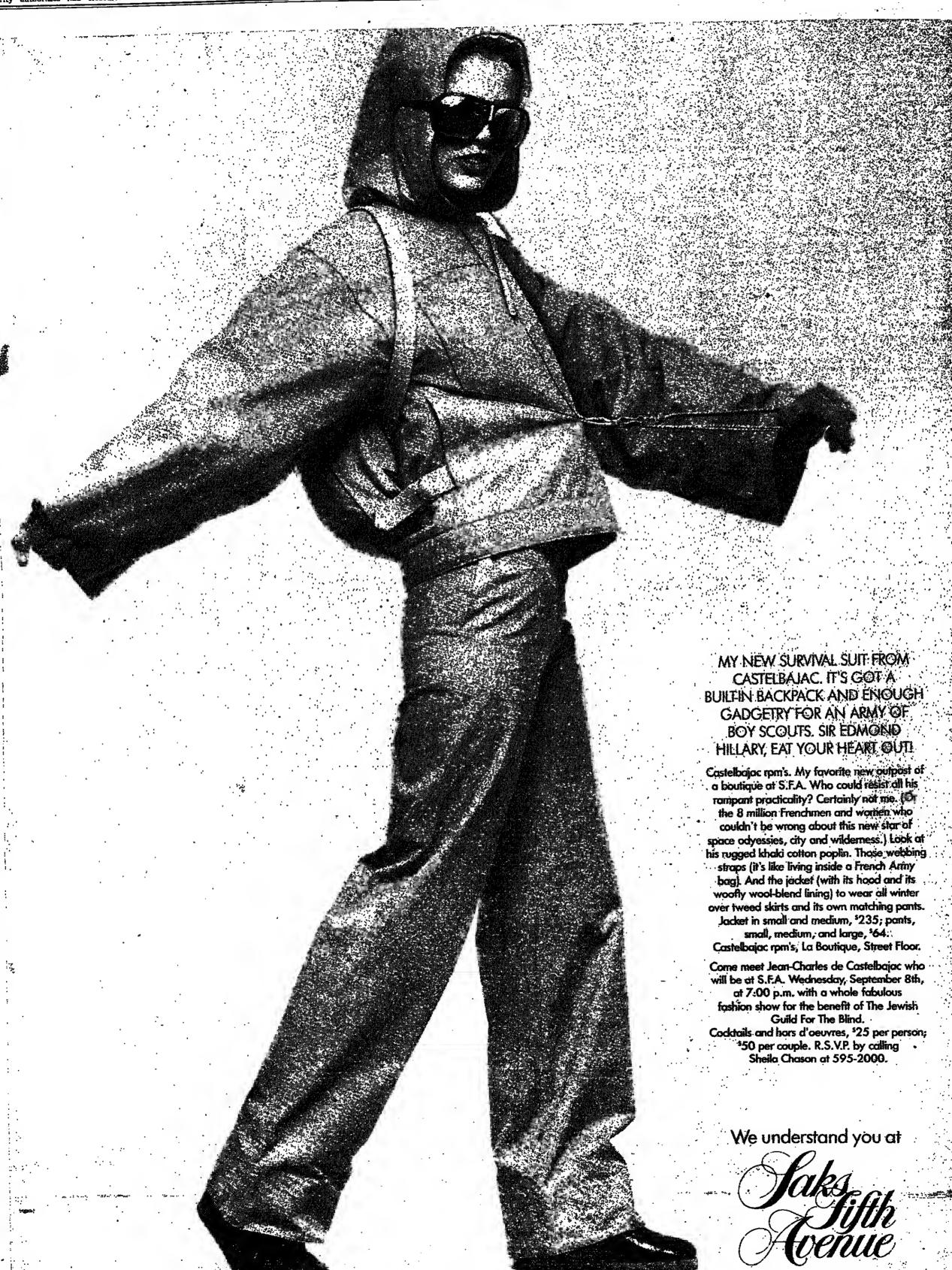
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off the area to all but officials The last time Mr. Kissinger Rhodesian Government—Zam-Agostinho Neto of Angola, to Mr. Vorster's Government has to accelerate independence for representative of the te-VORGITER MENTAL MILES AND A Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

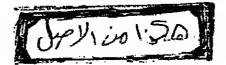
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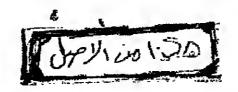
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Metally South Africa and the quest to of tence for South War

irts on Uranium ning May Be

ran, Sept. 4-Re tates intelligence aiwan has been ocessing spent into weaponsm may be a re ion over a small boratory Tarwan open, Chinese icials and diplo-

we. sing laboratory tentatively ap-United States Commission sev-was originally begin operations in an apparent following grow-sensitivity over ration, final ap-Washington to y has now been ding to Victor try general of ic Energy Counis American ap-the spent urani-ed was original-to United States. another indicam concern over ring reprocess dministrationo the A.E.C.---export licenses el that Taiwan year in the is a result, the ir reactor at sity in Taiwan, iel was to be ocessing, will shut down, Mr.

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PANMUNJOM AIDES IN 7-HOUR MEETING

U.S. Demands for Security
Measures Believed to Face
North Korean Resistance

Secretal to The Vest Yest Times

SEOUL, South Korea, Sept. 4
—Representatives of the United
States and North Korea and Lore
more than seven hours yesterday at the Panmunjom truce
camp. According to reliable
sources, half of that long and
uninterrupted session was
spent by both telegations staring coldly at each other in an
apparent contest of nerves.
The unusual conference of

apparent contest of nerves.

The unusual conference of secretaries of the Military Armistice Commission was almost a record, representing the second longest session in the 23 years of Korean armistice talks. The longest session, in April 1969, lasted II hours and 38 minutes.

minutes.

There was no official report on what was discussed at the session yesterday, which was followed by another closed meeting today and agreement to hold another session on Monday. The delegates from the United States and North Korea have been struggling for the last several days over the draft of a new agreement for security arrangements in the Panmunjom area.

Two U.S. Officers Killed
The meetings were prompted by the killing on Aug. 18 of the United States Army officers United States Army officers on which was a security arrangement of the control of the control of the control of the control of the states of the control of the control

Two U.S. Officers Killed
The meetings were prompted
by the killiog oo Aug. 18 of
two United States Army officers by about 30 North Koreans
in a clash that erupted when
Americans and South Koreans
sought to trim a tree that obstructed vision of border

Since that incident caused a sharp rise in tensions, the United States has insisted on obtaining clear assurances, in written form, from North Korea guaranteeing future safety of Americans inside the truce camp area. Reports circulating here, based on information from South Korean officials, say that Washington and Pyongyang are close to agreement that Panmunjom should be partitioned to prevent further violent incidents.

Last night's meeting apparently involved point-by-point discussion of United States as well as North Korean draft proposals. Highlights in the United States concept for future arrangements at Panmunjom include, according to press reports here, the following:

If An unequivocal assurance from North Korea that its guards will never again molest or attack American guards on duty inside the truce camp.

A clear Communist guarantee for the safety and free movement of nounilitary visitors inside the North Korean portion of Panmunion, including journalists, civilian workers and tourists.

A North Korean assurance in some form that no walls or other types of partition will be erected aloog the line to block the view of the other side after Panmunjom has been divided.

Demands Meet Resistance
Judgiog from the unusually
long sessioo. these United
States demands have apparently met stiff resistance. The sessioo last night was often halted, according to Seoul sources,
with each side sending out
orderlies to obtain new instructions.

With the United States Embassy and American military command refusiog to make any comment, the precise North Korean stand on these points remained unknown. Sources in Seoul said, however, that one area of difficulty was a Communist demand for the use of a small corridor connecting Pannunjom with a bridge.

Under the 1953 armistice, balf of the bridge belongs to the southern portion of the neutral site. If Panmunjom is partitioned, the Communists would lose a major access route to the conference site.

The United States, it was said, iosisted on controlling this corridor. It was near there that two Americans were killed with axes and clubs.

Other details under discussion are said to include the setting up of markers along the partition line and the paving of the ground along the line of division. The United States is said to be eager to make sure that routine physical contacts during the setting of the markers will not lead to new clashes.

The meeting of secretaries is the first step in the discussion. The draft proposals, when prepared through more talks, will be sent to a higher political level in the Military Armistice Commissioo.

Rear Admiral Mark P. Prudden Jr. heads the United Statesled United Nations Command, while North Korea's Maj. Gen. Han Ju Kyong heads the other side, which includes delegates from China.

At the meeting of secretaries. the Uoited States is represented by Col. Terence W. McClain.

Fewer Suicides in Britain
LONDON. Sept. 4 (Reuters)—
Britain had the lowest suicide
rate last year since records
were first kept more than 100
years ago, it was reported here
today. Dr. Richard Fox, hunorary psychiatrist to the Samaritans, who help people in despair, said the rate of 7.5 suicides per 100,000 was especially surprising sioce it came in
a recession year of high economic stress.

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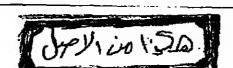


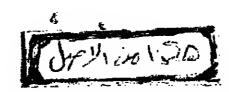
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68 Killed in Azores Crash of a Venezuelan Plane Carrying Choir to Spain

ANGRA, DO HEROISMO, with 33 women and 27 men of the United States since 1945, over a wide area. Azores Sept. 4 (UPI)—A Vene-the Orieon Universitario Choir under a defense agreement Second Landing Attempt

Azores Sept. 4 (UPI)—A Venegrowth of the University of with Portugal.

The plane reportedly was on the crash.

The plane reportedly was on the crash.

As the islands were lashed by wind and rain, President And ple found in the apartment choir to a festival in Spain route to a festival in Barcelona. Emmy was practically on top pilot was identified as Raul Moabout 35 miles an hour with ported delayed at Lajes on his they found Enrico Campidoni
The plane reportedly was on the crash.

As the islands were lashed by wind and rain, President And ple found in the apartment when the crash occurred. The reported winds at Lajes of the crash occurred to a festival in Barcelona. Emmy was practically on top pilot was identified as Raul Moabout 35 miles an hour with ported delayed at Lajes on his they found Enrico Campidoni
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The plane reportedly was on the crash.

As the islands were lashed with a decided with a standard control in the plane reportedly was on the crash.

The plane reportedly was on the cra crashed in flames today as it. "All we know is that every- of Lajes" at the time of the rales and the copilot was Jesus over open water of up ported delayed at Lajes on his they found Enrico Campidoni-tried to land in a hurricane at one on board has died," the crash.

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Venezuelar ambassudor to hurricane had gale force winds. Faiul for certmentes marking hidden under a bed in the disappeared are heard were killed.

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Venezuela's ambassudor to miles fin its cen- the regional gov. apartment. He had disappeared are heard were killed. in the Azores. All 68 persons said.

on board were killed. The plane crashed about 200 plete that only the tail section secood Venezuelan military air- ter. Weather officials said that erament for the Azores, which Thursday night with a young Officials said the Lockheed yards from 1h Lajes airport, remained intact. Wreckage and craft had left Caracas for the a second storm; Hurricane were recently granted greater woman hired recently to take Hercules C-130 had teft Caracas which has been maintained by mutilated bodies were strewn Azores to retrieve the bodies Frances, was approaching the autonomy.

and carry a team of investigat western side of te 300-mile-long today and rescued unharmed a tors to report on the cause of archipelago.

TURIN, Italy (AP)-The po-

Italian Youth Is Rescued

DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD



GREEK ISLE SHOWS FEAR OF TURKEY

Inhabitants of Chios Reflect Historical Enmity in the Aegean Region

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

Special to The New York Times

CHIOS. Greece, Sept. 3—Only five miles east of this rocky Greek island the lights of Turkey dance in the balmy summer night.

A 13-year-old hoy folding boxes in front of a pastry snop was asked what he thought of the Turks. "They are barbarians," he replied. "Everyone says so, my parents and all the people on the island."

Expressing the dominant mood on Chios, be underlined one of the main reasons for the continuing teosion between Greece and Turkey. In schools and folk tales, children in both countries are given the message: The other is the ecemy. This traditional mistrust



Turkey casts a shadow over life on Chios.

flared again this summer after. Turkey sent a research vesse: to explore for oil in areas of the Aegean seabed claimed by both countries. Those areas surround many Greek islands, and the Turkish ship could be seen from Chios. Tempers rose, armies prepared, newspapers competed to publish bigger and scarier headlines.

Athens eased the cooffict by appealing to the United Nations Security Council, which adopted a resolution calling for mutual restraint and urging oegotiations. But as the comments here indicate, the underlying issues and anxietles have not been erased.

Site of a Massacre

The past is always present in Chios, the legendary birth-place of Homer and the target of marauding armies for more than 2,000 years. In 1822, when the island was under the Ottoman Empire, the Sultan's troops crushed a Greek rebellion here and massacred more than 20,000 people. Monuments to the victims are scattered across the island.

A century later Greece and Turkey agreed to a vast exchange of populations, so that many Chiots trace their origins to Asia Minor. The grocery near the main square of Chios Town is called the Constantinople, the name of Istanbul when it was the capital of the Greek world for a thousand years until it was overrun by the Turks in 1453.

On the other hand, as Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of Turkey keeps repeating, Chios and other Greek islands belonged to the Ottomans for centuries. The Turks departed in 1922, but the skyline of Chios Town is still dominated by the crumbling minaret of an outmosque, and nearby lies an overgrown Moslem cemetery. Many houses in the old part of town have a distinctly Turkish style and many conversations are sprinkled with Turking and the style and many conversations are sprinkled with Turking and the style and many conversations are sprinkled with Turking and the style and the style

Dimitrios Vassilakis, who runs a car rental agency not far from the mosque, was speaking for many people io both countries when he said: "We remember, and there is no way we can forget."

50 Years of Harmony

After the population exchange the two countries lived in relative harmony for 50 years and a new generation began to think in new ways. The old animosities were stirred up again in 1974, when the Greek Government helped organize a coup d'etat against President Makarios of Cyprus and Turkey responded by in-

vading that island.

Since many Chiots are seamen who can live almost anywhere, thousands of families fled to the relative security of Athens after the Cyprus events. They took their incomes and savings with them, depressing commerce and undermining the construction industry. The Government responded by offering low-cost building loans and tax incentives for people willing to invest in border areas like

Chioa.

Though things were starting to look up again before the summer, all the war talk came at the height of the tourist sea-

"The papers in Athens and outside said the situation was very bad," commented Roula Kydis, an automobile salesman. "Our relatives and friends called up and asked if we were all right. Many were very afraid and did not come this summer."

Troops Sent to Islands

Yeopie reel a lot better now
that Athens has placed troops
on Chios and other border islands. The presence of the

on Chios and other border islands. The presence of the troops appareotly violstes the international treaties that ceded the islands to Greec; and the Turks have repeatedly though the Greeks insist their purpose is defensive.

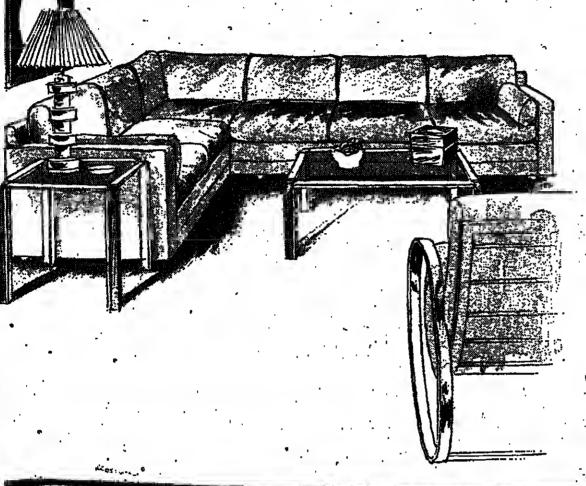




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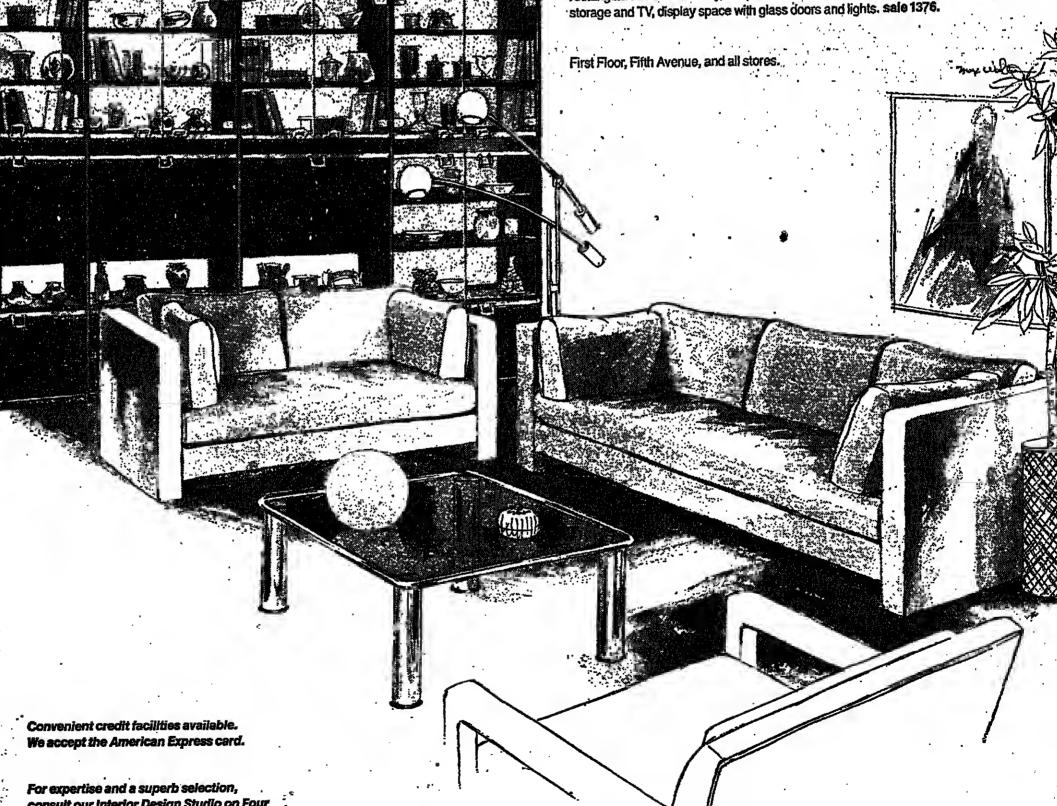
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Bottom: Smoked glass and tubular chrome cocktail table, 40 " square or 47x25" rectangular. sale 159. 4-bay, lacquer-look wall unit including bar or desk, space for storage and TV, display space with glass doors and lights. sale 1376.



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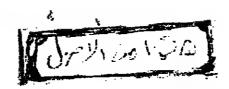
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BidsThais Refugees

Thailand, Sept. 4
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Die s Aires

RES, Sept. 4 (AP) -were reported to lled today when rees raided what a hideout for leftin a Buenos Aires guerrillas were anded in a near-

plant.

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Corsica Still Struggling for Autonomy

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

AJACCIO, Corsica-A year has failed to erase the inscriptions on the walls—"French go Patriots, a legally constituted home" and "Corsica for the body that leads the autonomist corsicans"—or dull the desire of this island region of France for a new economic and political relationship with the central "French Jacobin centralism is Government to Paris."

into the French oation by Na-poleon, a Corsican whom today's autocomists would rather forget, Corsica is at He another crossroeds.

exploded ioto headlines on Aug. 22, 1975, when a band of insurgents led by a medical doctor from Bastia, Edmood Simeoni, with 300,000 at the turn of the seized a winemaking establish-century, said a history profesment at Aleria on the east coast, to protest what many islanders have long felt was economic, social and cultural discriminetion by Paris. The action a year ago. One reason tion was intended to demonist that the bombings have out strate the extent to which ab-seotee landlords and foreigners ness, tourism. Signs that the seotee landlords and foreigners control the economy.

over the island by extremists calling themselves the National Liberation Front of Corsica, forced to resognize the caist-ence of a Corsican problem.

Minor Concession 32.

situation. The French radio is have to realize the pressure

quent. There are promises to must end I am for change, but help Corsican agriculture and not through violence." industry, to build the island's Marc Vesperini, who has to

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"the Fonz"

For him or her with denim-look band.

first university and more technical training centers and to remo higher education on the issuant activities of the Foreign land, said: "Despite the fre-

Legion.
The Association of Corsical

Cal relationship with the Genoan the enemy," says the organization captured from the Genoan Republic in 1768, integrated Bartoli. "We ere fighting for a sacred cause—to preserve the identity of the Corsicao peo-

He and other figures here identify a main problem as the departure of youths because of

e lack of economic opportunity.
Only 240,000 people inhabit
the island today, compared
with 300,000 at the turn of the on the Bay of Propriano.

Bombs have been set off all teniog to what's going on here are another factor.

'Doing What It Can'

Minor Concessions Made
They have made minor concessions to try to defuse the "This is not enough, but you

broadcasting in the Corsican on the other side."

Nicolai Deminique, who runs related to Italian than to the Bar des Sports in Olmeto, French. Transportation service put it this way: "We are in a to mainland France is more fre-state of colonialism, and this

quency of bombings over the past year, there have been practically no casualties. Corsicans are not in a state of war. We do not think in terms of separating from France, But we must get more regional powers

to govern ourselves."

Islanders say the bombings have been exaggerated in the foreign press and have deflect-

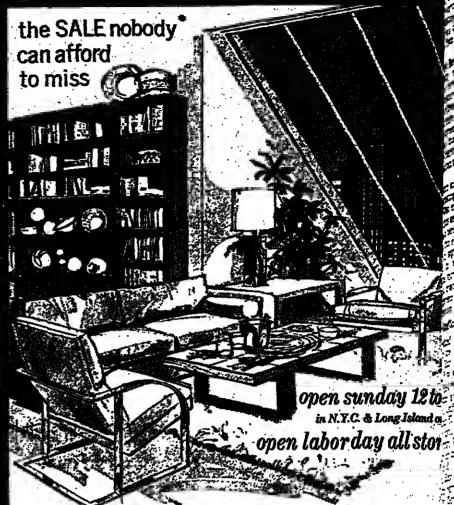
Hotel bookings in some case are down 40 percent, and many hotels have been forced to close, according to Francesco d'Anna, who, with her husband, manages the Hôtels du Soleil

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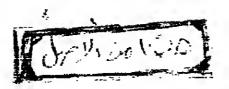
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Ting about West normalization loscow, Warsaw, and Prague. This tensions in Euated last year in Security Confersity where the convertion of t pen 9:30 [0 5:00 by the leaders from East and

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Austrian-Yugoslav Split Over Minority Worsening

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

fixing the legal requirement for bilingual road signs and other bilingual facilities in some

Vienna has indicated that a linguistic minority of at least rests with "utmost brutality," 25 percent would be required in a given locality to continue the use of bilingual signs. The main province involved, Carinthia, borders on Yugoslavia. More than 90 percent of its population of a half million are population of a half million are ethnic Germans, but there is also a substantial minority of ethnic Slovenes.

Yugoslavia charged that Austrian police had made the arrests with "utmost brutality," reminiscent of "the former Nazi methods in Austria before the war." Earlier, on July 31, the Yugoslav Ambassador to Austria, Gustav Vlahov, conferred military decorations on more than 100 former Yugoslav Partisans now living in Austrian Carinthia, The decoration ceremonly was

Mozambique and United Nations officials reported that about 670 Rhodesian refugees died in the raid; but Rhodesia agency said.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. and for a time at the end of 4—A long-smoldering dispute between Yugoslavia and neighboring Austria has become so inflamed that relations between the two have neared the breaking point.

Large Government-sponsored demonstrations are taking place dealy in various Yugoslav cities to denounce Austria. The Yugoslav in east-tortent of official protests directed at Vienna. Tempers on both sides are high.

Ostensibly, the current ergutions and for a time at the end of World War II, Yugoslav-Partisans occupied part of Carinthia. At a news conference recently, Austria's Chancellor, Dr. Bruno Kreisky, acknowledged that German-speaking Austriate German-speaking Austriated that Yugoslavia's traditional territorial claims on the urged both ethnic Germans and ethnic Slavs in east-tortent of official protests directed at Vienna. Tempers on both sides are high.

rected at Vienna. Tempers on and avoid clashes, both physical both sides are high.

Ostensibly, the current ergument centers on a national language census Austria plans to hold on Nov. 14.

Austria has said the census Kühnsdorf while protesting is intended to show exactly how against a raily held by Austrian many of its citizens speak languages other than German, thus of a memorial to Austrian war fixing the legal requirement for idead.

Yugoslavia charged that Aus

ethnic Slovenes.

Yugoslavia contends that by holding the language census, Austria intends to "assimilate and Germanize" the Slovenes, Croats and Germanize the Slovenes, Croats and other other recipients of Carinthia, Croats and other others. and Germanize" the Slovenes, Croats and other ethnic Yugo-slav citizens of Austria.

Ethnic Genocide' Charged on the ceremony as a Yugoslav

Such measures, Belgrade says, constitute "ethnic genocide" in violation of the 1955 State Treaty by which the joint occupation of Austria by the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France was ended.

In fact, the quarrel goes much deeper than the language census.

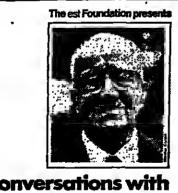
Since Yugoslavia came into existence as a nation at the end of World War I it has claimed territory in Austria. In 1919, Yugoslavia was awarded 128 square miles of Carinthia,

Mozambique Reports Aid says its soldiers killed some By U.N. to Raid Survivors what more than 300 black nationalist guerrillas.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tan-zania, Sept. 4 (Reuters)—The cy said the United Nations High United Nations has given Mo-Commissioner for Refugees ofzambique \$75,000 to help sur-fice in Mafuto had given the vivors of a Rhodesian Army money to the Ministry of Deraid last month, according to velopment and Economic Planthe official Mozambique press agency.

The money will be used to





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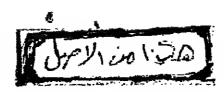
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UNFROCKED PRIEST LIVES AS BEFORE

Despite Vatican Ban, Italian Cleric Continues to Seek Changes in Church

after a Vatican decree reduced him to the state of a layman Rev. Giovanni Franzoni Italy's best-known "priests of dissent," is living almost as if nothing had hap-

He still lives in a well-worn apartment building in a workeng-class erea of Rome. He still participates in the life of the Community of Saint Paul's, which he helped form 10 years ago with a group of parishion ers of the patriarchal basilica of Saint Paul's Outside the Walls. The Community, as it has done for years, still meets for mass every Sunday in a cooverted warehouse.

He does not say mass, but he has rarely done that sioce he was suspended two years ago "a divinis"—forbidden to celebrate the sacraments-after repeatedly criticizing

"I don't believe that a clash should be oo the liturgical level," Father Franzoni said recently in discussing the lates disciplinary action against him by the Vatican. "Tve always made an effort not to create objective obstacles to my role as a priest."

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For this reason, he has never joined the Italian Communist Party-or any other partysince active political membership is considered by the church to be incongruous with the duties of a priest. But Father Franzoni, who as the former abbot of Saint Paul's Outside the Walls once held the rank of bishop, has made no secret of his admiration for the ideas of the Communist Party here; nor did he hide his iotention to support the party in national elections in June.

It was that stand that apparently provoked the church hierarchy to reduce him to the lay state. In a five-point decree issued by the Vatican on Aog. 4, he was declared "dispensed of all the obligations connected

with holy ordination." The defrocking culminated a struggle that started several years ago when Father Franzo-ni began to criticize openly cet-tain aspects of the church, including its temporal power and

enormous wealth. His prestige as an abbot, and e in the very city that is the seat of Roman Catholicism, undoubtedly made his sorties a particular chal-lenge to the Valican and probably caused the hierarchy to react with unusual severity.

Action Not Expected

Father Franzoni "did not ex-pect" the church to take its punitive action at this time, he explained. He had been asked for, and had furnished, written explanation of his position to church authorities. given to understand that no action was imminent," he said.

"On the other hand," he added, "I know church history well. It would have been silly to pretend that this wouldn't happen to me sooner or later." He added: "We hope to change some things within the church. But we can't be surprised if the church reacts; we have all seeo the fate of the heretics."

He calls his closeness to the Italian Communist Party the result of "a growing appreciation for the grass-roots level of the

party."
It is the only real representative of antifascism and democracy in Italy," he said. "The Communist Party here uses Marxism as a critical in-strument, not as a holy book. idolatrized.

Many Letters Received

Since the Vatican reduced him to the lay state, Father Franzoni says, he has received hundreds of letters from all over Italy, Europe and the United States. They are letters of support and of protest, of en-couragement and of condemna-

There are also conflicting views on how he should rest to the Vatican's disciplinary ac-

tion.
"A few people think I should chuck the entire priest business once and for all," he said, "But the vast majority continue to call me Tather as if they want me to continue as I have been."
"I have a choice," he said.
"I can defend the public image of the clergyman by continuing to fight the battles of a progressive priest such as church in volvement with social problems, a different attitude to-ward celibacy. Resisting ward celibacy. Resisting as a priest means not saying mass, since I have been forbidden to

do so.
"The other way would be to accept the layman's state, and live as a layman, released from the vows of the priesthood.
"I first need to listen to what people say. Then I will be able to decide," he said.

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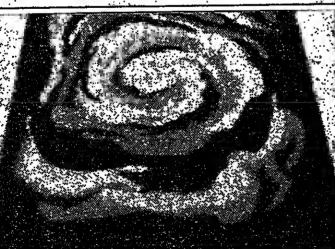


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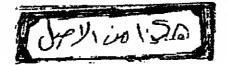
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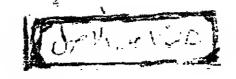


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New Effort by the Arab League for a Cease-Fire in Lebanon Thwarted by Conflict Over Troop Withdray

the lines in various parts of the country and for the posting of Arab peacekeeping troops in their place.

At the two main sessions that General Ghoneim held with most leaders of right-wing groups, the rightist insisted on an appropriational withdrawal of an unconditional withdrawal of Palestinian forces from Sanin, Ain Tura end Al Matein in the mountains east of here, and the application of the so-called "Cuiro agreement" that the guerrilas concluded with the

Lebanese authorities after a conflict in 1969.

The Arab plan called fr simultaneous withdrawal of combatants, as well as a phased pullback by Syrian troops from their property and their property and their property and their property and their property are the property are their property are the property are their p their present positions in the north, east and the south to camps in the Bekaa Valley near the Syrian border.

The guerrilla leaders in-formed General Ghoneim that their withdrawal from the mountains must be part of an overall solution of the 17-month civil war and must be accompanied by Syrian with-

drawal as well.

"Any talk about withdrawal of Palestinian forces from the withdrawal by the Syrians is like talking in a vacuum," de-clared Abu Iyad second in command in the guerrilla move-

The guerrillas, furthermore, have made their adherence to tha Cairo agreement dependent on two conditions: a final end to the civil war and a Lebanese guarantee of a guerrilla presence on Lebanese soil. The Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion rejected a Syrian guaran-

tee for this presence. Under the 1969 Cairo accord the guerrillas were allowed to establish military bases in sotuhern Lebanon near the bor-der with Israel, but were for-bidden from moving outside these bases with their weapons and uniforms.

The demand for application of the Circ agreement is made primaril y by the Phalangist Party, Lebanon's principal right-wing organization of Christians.

More militant Christian groups have demanded the abrogation of the Cairo agreement, Dory Chamoun, secretary

Lebanese Report Intensive Battles East of the Capital

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 4 Right-wing Christians reported today that flerce battles were under way in the hills east of here and that artillery, rockets and tanks were engaged in the

fighting.

A radio station controlled by

Suleiman Franjieb who is to leave office this month, said that dozens of shells and rockets had fallen. The Christian positions retaliat-ed by shelling leftists and Palestinians entrenched at Ain Tura and Al Matein, about 25 miles east of here, the radio station reported.

However, it was doubted that long-awaited "mountain war" had broken out, because for the Christian forces to win such a var, Syrian troops now stationed on the main Beirut-Damascus highway would have to move to cut the supply line the Palestinian and leftis forces at Ain Tura and Ai Ma-

East European sources her emphasized today that Moscow had been assured by Damascus that Syrian forces were not planning a major offensive in

The sources said the Soviet Government sought the assurances after it had received an urgent note from Lebanon's So-cialist leader, Kamal Jumhlat, ciaist isader, kanal Junnal, asserting that the Syrians were "mobilizing" for a large-scale military drive against the Palestinians and leftists, especially in the mountains. The East European sources expressed the trying to alarm Moscow be-cause Syria's political moves appeared to be aimed at isolating him.

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Wanhattan — • 43 West 23rd St. 34th St. and Madison Ave.

• 325 East Fordham Rd. Broadway and 233rd St.

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Long Island —

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A. The Eric Longline" 100 inches, in attractive Cotton print... Handsome Contemporary lines with a Scandinavian flair... fluffy loose pillow back... ing arm bolsters... Converts to a most comfortable bed sleeping two.

B. The Empire Queen Size... 88 Inches... in rich Damask... a master piece of formal design Richly decorative carved frame... Converts to a most comfortable 60"x74" queen size bed. \$7.70

\$894 **\$649** Roll-shout casters... Converts to a most comfortable 60"x74" queen size bed.

Each contains heat and stain resistant butcher block Extronic* top that double as cocktail tables with roomy storage compartments. E. The Devon Queen Size... 88 inches... in rich Damask... Graceful traditional lines

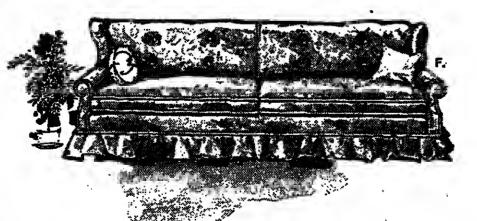
Converts to a most comfortable 60"x74" queen size bed. F. The Falmouth Full Size... 70 inches... in attractive Cotton print... Authentic Early American... Sumptuous wing back... Ruffled base... Recessed arms...

D. The Shelter Matching Ottomans... in Acrylic fur... Roll-about casters...

Hand-tufted buttoned back and arms... Kick-pleat flounce base...

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Converts to a most comfortable bed sleeping two.



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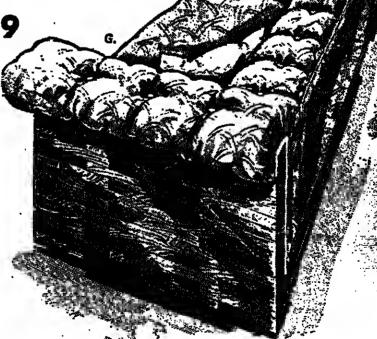
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(Except 34th St., Times Square, Flatbush Ave. & Fulton St. - Mon. & Thurs. 10AM to 9PM - Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10AM to 7PM.) 23rd St. Clearance Center & Showroom: Open Today (Sunday) 11AM to 6PM — Mon. & Thurs. 10AM to 9PM — Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10AM to 7PM.

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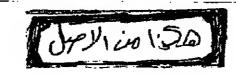
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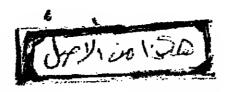
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See Francisco Rd

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PER TODAY (SUNDAY)

fertable \$5" x 7.5" queen size sec. 5

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Only in Castro's 8

CASTRO SHOW

League Meets to Plan Summit Conference on Lebanon

Leftists in Madrid

Meet to Coordinate

The meeting was organized by the Communists and Social by the Communisters of the meeting of the Palestinans, who earlier this years of the political parties were represented only into ferrorial ministers, who earlier the night political parties were processed. At the end of the meeting of the Palestinians, who earlier the strengt of the political depart ministers, and a proposed cross the strength of the political depart ministers, and a proposed cross the strength of the political depart ministers, and the proposed cross the strength of the political depart ministers, and the proposed cross the strength of the political depart ministers, and the proposed cross the proposed cross the strength of the political depart ministers, and the proposed cross the proposed cro

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he A&S today or rush in Monday (Labor Day)

SALE! 42% to 50% OFF VERY FAMOUS DESIGNER "DAISY SPRAY" PERCALES...FIRST TIME IN IRREGULARS



"SUNSET vivid view by the same very famous name ...in percale irregulars at the same sensational low prices! Orange/brown or green/blue.



If perfect \$9 each

Double flat or fitted... if perfect \$10 each- 2 for 11.50 if perfect 15.50 each 2 for 18.50 king nat or fined...
if perfect 18.50 each 2 for 20.50
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MATCHING "DAISY SPRAY" AND
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Machine washable polyester/cotton quilted and filled with polyester. (Sunset in crange/brown only.)

MATCHING "DAISY SPRAY" AND "SUNSET" BEOSPREAD IRREGULARS Kingif perfect \$65 \$35 Drapes.....if perfect \$25 \$18 Machine washable polyester and cotton, backed with nylon tricot. ("Sunset" in orange/brown only.) MATCHING "DAISY SPRAY" TOWEL IRREGULARS

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By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times
OTTAWA, Sept. 4—Prime
Minister Piezre Elliott Trudeau
returned this weekend from a
trip to Europe and the Middle
East to find his governing
Liberal Party and the national
economy in disarray.
Gallup Poli findings made
public this great indicate the

Gallup Poil findings made public this week indicate that if a national election were held now, Mr. Trudeau's party would be swept out of power in a landstide for the principal opposition party, the Progressive Conservatives.

sive Conservatives.

Economic figures made public this week by Statistics Canada, the Government's information-gathering agency, showed the country's growth at a stand-still, offering little hope of attaining official goals set for this year.

The Gallup survey, taken after the Montreal Olympic Games last month, indicated that the Liberal Party support was at its weakest in nearly 20 years. It was supported by only 29 percent of those responding, while the Progressive Conservatives were backed by 47 percent. The balance of the results gave 17 percent to the New Democratic Party, a socialist group, and 7 percent to other parties.

Party at 18-Year Low

In the poll of 1,604 Canadians considered a cross-section, 34 percent declared themselves "undecided" and were not counted. The Liberal Party standing in the poll had not sunk so low since 1958. In that year, the Liberals lost an election to the Progressive Conservatives, led by former Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Trudeau's economic and social policies have drawn heavy fire from several sides. One of his closest political associates, Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, attributed the Government's steep slide in part to dissatisfaction with the anti-inflation measures and in part to imhappiness among English-speaking Canadians over official measures to promote the use of French—the language of about 27 percent of Canada's 23 million people.

The adverse reaction to bitingual programs instituted under Mr. Trudeau, such as the regulation making competence in French a condition for employment in thousands of federal civil service jobs, has been termed an "English backlash."

Inflation, Cuba, the Games

When criticism of Mr. Trudeau's anti-inflation policy was
at its peak in management circles, he further irritated businessmen with a series of pronouncements backing a controlled economy along lines
proposed by John Kenneth Galbranth, the Canadian-born
American economist.
Then, on a trip to Cuba, Mr.

Trudeau praised Prime Minister Fidel Castro at the time when the Cuban leader was being criticized for sending troops to Angola. The Trudeau Government allowed the Palestine Liberation Organization to send representatives to an international conference in Vancouver, offending the Jewish communi-

Mr. Trudeau pleased Peking but drew criticism elsewhere around the world when he refused to allow athletes from Taiwan—Nationalist China—to compete in the Montread Olympics as representatives of the Republic of China, the name under which they were accredited by the International Olympic Committee. The Taiwan team left the Games in protest. Even Mr. Trudeau's latest vacation trip has brought him

Even Mr. Trudeau's latest vacation trip has brought him under attack. Newspapers were irritated when the journey, from which reporters were barred under a convention that allows the Prime Minister and his family to go on vacation without extensive press coverage, turned out to be a newsworthy series of conferences with other heads of government, including important top-level discussions in Israel.

Expectations That Palled

In Mr. Trudeau's absence the economic news here has been nearly all bad. Rather than approaching an average growth in the economy of 5 percentiths year, as the Government had planned, the gain in real terms, as measured when the total output of goods and services was balanced against inflation, was zero in the second quarter, according to Statistics Canada.

The Finance Minister, Donald S. McDonald, announced this week that the country's international reserves were off \$217 million from July 1 a year ago. "We think we are rich, but we are heavily in debt," said Allen Lambert, chairman of the Toronto Dominion Bank, the

we are heavily in debt," said Allen Lambert, chairman of the Toronto Dominion Bank, the country's fifth largest, in a statement in which he deplored the outflow of funds incurred by Canada in "trying to do too many things too quickly." Despite the efforts of the Anti-Inflation Board, the agen-

the outflow of funds incurred by Canada in "trying to do too many things too quickly."

Despite the efforts of the Anti-Inflation Board, the agency set up by Mr. Trudeau to control prices and income, one official indicator showed that inflation surged from 8.4 percent to 13.2 percent in the second quarter, a possible temporary gain reportedly caused by retroactive wage settlements,

Macy's semi-annual sale of Couristan's magnificent wool pile, Oriental design rugs

Choose now from this spectacular collection from Couristan—a name synonymous with the finest in rugs. We have room to show just 5 from this awasome assemblage but all are exquisite beauties. All of thick, luxurious, dense-quality wool pile power-loomed and woven in the true Oriental manner, from front to back, to capture—each intricate detail and glowing color of famous, age-old designs...and to ensure their incredible beauty and lasting wear. All sizes are approximate and include a hand-knotted fringe for a perfect finish. Come in, select your Couristan today, during this rare sale.

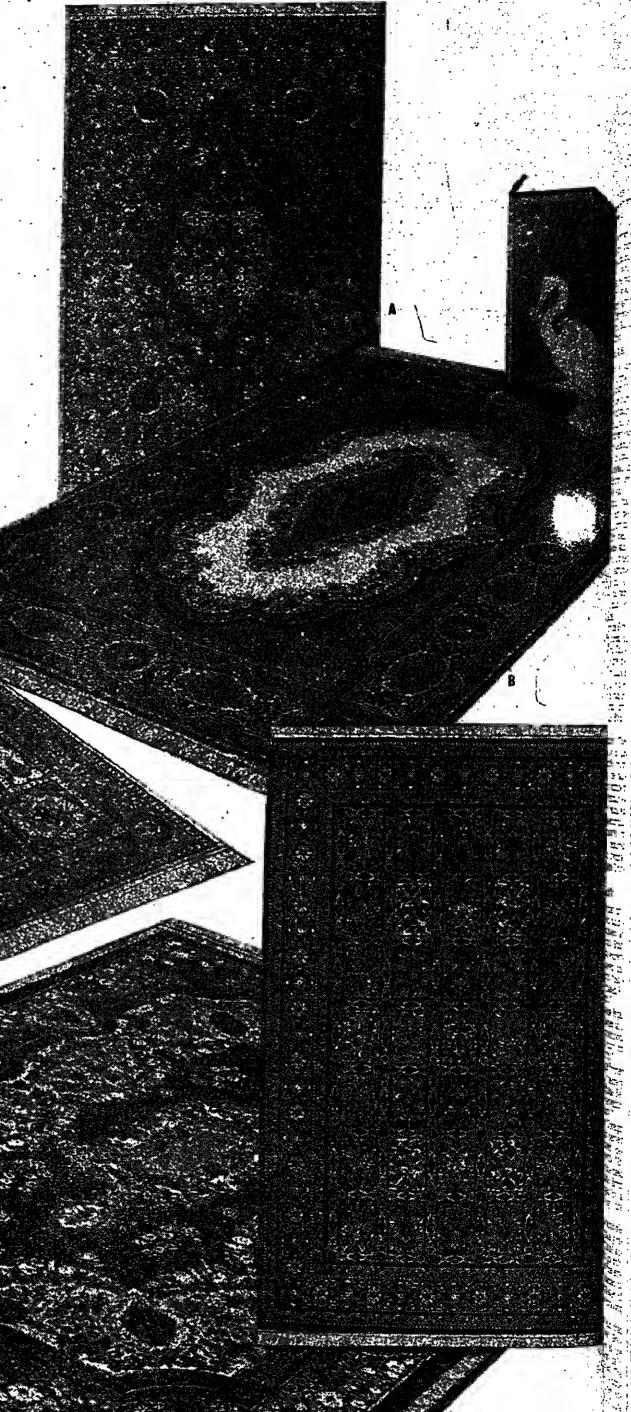
Kashimar quality Couristans. Shown in an (A) Over-all Kerman, (B) Open-field Kerman and a (C) Baktiari pattern. And you'll find many many more impressive designs at these sale prices.

Sizes available:	Req.	sale	Sizes available: Re	eg. sale
27"x60"			9'10"x14'6"\$9	
4'8"x7'1"		\$199	9'10"x16'6"\$119	9 \$999
6'7"x10'4"		\$389	11'6"x18'\$159	
8'3"x12"		\$429	4'8" octagon\$24	
9'x12'6"			8'3" octagon\$53	9 \$459
150	A	M-	um in a IOI Poletical as	-d (E)

Ultramer quality Couristens. Shown In a (D) Baktiari and an (E) Open-field Kerman pattern. Just two designs from this terrific collection all sale priced.

Sizes available	: Reg.	sale	Sizes avallable: Reg.	sale
3'x5'6"		\$129	9'10"x16'6"\$1529	\$1299
4'8"x7'1"		\$259	11'6"x18'\$1969	\$1669
6'7"x10'4"		\$499	4'8" octagon\$329	
8'3"x12'		\$579	8'3" octagon\$699	\$619
9'x12'6"	\$759	\$659	2'3"x9'6" runner \$219	\$189
9'10"x14'6"		\$1125	2'3"x12'6" runner\$279	\$239

Sorry, not all sizes available in all colors and patterns. Rug sizes are approximate and they include fringe. Allow approximately 4-6 weeks for delivery. Imported Rugs (D.090), 7th Floor, Herald Square and Kings Plaza, Queens, Roosevelt Field, White Plains, New Haven and Colonie, Sorry, no mail or phone orders, no COD's.





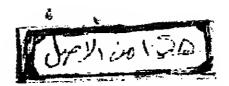
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A SECRECY ER ATTACK

Promised After Calls for a Government

Sept. 4—A longmand for right-toon, similar to the iformation Act in states, has been antial lift by the of an influential it minister and a who is a partto Ralph Nader.

by the former N. Turner, at a the Canadian Bar few days ago real attention beformer close as-Prime Minister rudeau, first as r and then as Fi-

retired from the e Parliament last eement with Mr. conomic policy, often mentioned future Prime is a successful in private life. rp. the Governt the House of bonded to Mr. with a promise reduce the tight ding Canadian actions would ced. But he indimeasure would watered down ard of openness e Uoited States Mr. Turner.

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Payments Nearly 25%

Sept. 3 (AP) nts to states fees collected nal forest re-3109.5 million at that ended ly one-fourth year, the Agtment said

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r cent of the sturned to the tional forests spending on d roads. Sunday through Tuesday.
buy a

Stearns & Foster extra firm, ultra firm or luxury ultra firm mattress and save \$15-\$25

Want the box spring at 50% off the regular price? It's yours when you buy the set.

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

Don't miss phoning or being at Macy's for this exciting three day sale. Not if you want to sleep like a baby, not if you want a double value. You save \$15-\$25 on a famous-make mattress, 50% off the regular price of the boxspring. And you can choose the support and cover in the mattress you want.

Extra firm support. Designed for the extra support most people want. With hundreds of 13 gauge coils over 36 lbs. of blended cotton felt, sag-resistant borders and a quilted decorator print cover.

- Twin size, orig. \$95 ea. Sale \$73 ea. Set Sale 119.95
- Full size, orig. \$115 ea.
 Sale \$93 ea. Set Sale 149.95
- Queen size, orig. \$160 ea.
 Sale \$135 ea. Set Sale \$215

Ultra firm support Designed for those who need supenor support and comfort. Beneath the quilted polyester damask cover, you'll find over 36 pounds of blended cotton felt, a special firming pad, hundreds of 13 gauge steel coils plus a sag-resistant border.

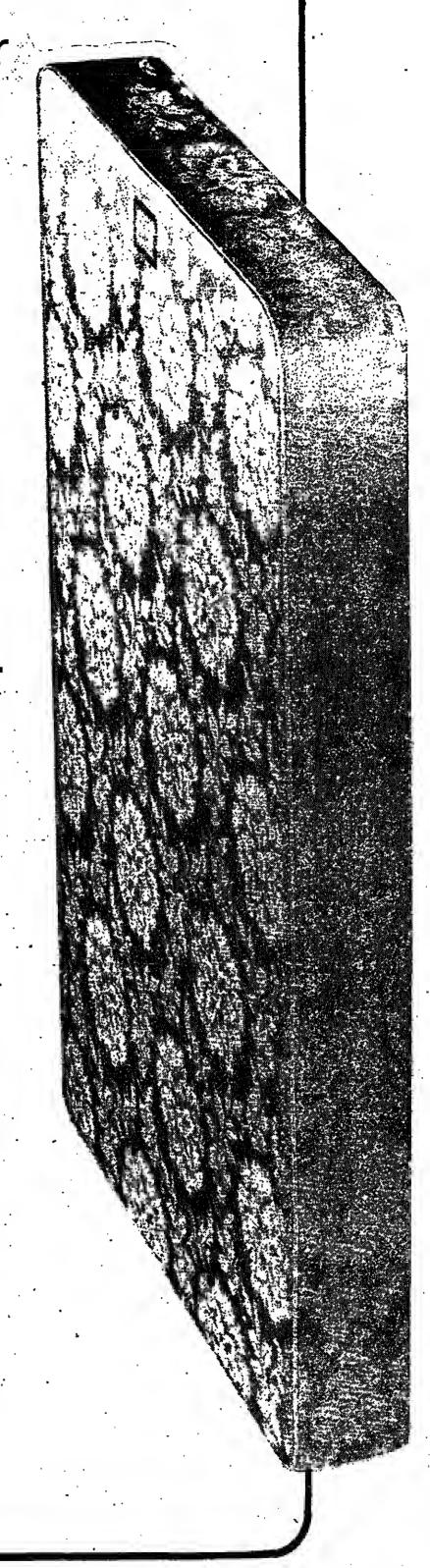
- Twin size, orig. \$115 ea. Sale \$93 ea. Set Sale 149.95
- Full size, orig. \$135 ea. Sale \$113 ea. Set Sale 179.95
- Queen size, orig. \$180 ea. Sale \$157 ea. Set Sale \$247

Luxury ultra firm for you who need maximum support plus luxurious comfort. Beneath the quilted polyester damask cover, you'll find hundreds of 12½ gauge steel coils, hair pad over 36 pounds of blended cotton felt, sag-resistant borders.

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NEW YORK, ROSLYN OPEN <u>SUNDAY</u> 11-5 ALL STORES OPEN LABOR DAY international CHAIR OTTOMAN LEATHER Rt 9-Natck/617-620-1400

Legion Disease Tests Increase Mystery of Epidemic

team would oow go back and complete tests on other specimens seot by health officials in Pennsylvania io the hope that they might shed more light on any role nickel might have had in the epidemic.

The confusion about the possibility of nickel poisoning raised several unanswered questions about the investigation of this testing system allow.

"Spiking one urine is great in the spiking of the mysterious disease, locluding the following:

Will health officials ever be able to determine if nickel

But there was no immediate witted and an anternal tory and a master plan of the vestigation.

At that time, attention was focused on an infectious agent on any investigation, said that none existed.

Dr. Bachman said he believed such an inventory fould be assuch as a virus, hacteria or funds the movent of the investigation of the investigation.

At that time, attention was focused on an infectious agent or such an inventory and a master plan of the vestigation.

At that time, attention was focused on an infectious agent or such an inventory and a master plan of the investigation.

At that time, attention was focused on an infectious agent or such an inventory and the played or such an anternal to the possible of the mysterious disease had that none existed.

These three were controls, and health officials in Pennsylvania of the dispersion of the investigation of the investigation of the mesting on the dispersion of the investigation of the investigation.

At that time, attention was focused on an infectious agent or with an inventory fould be such an inventory fould be weekend and that he hoped to hold the meeting on the direction of the investigation of the labor Day weekend and that he hoped to hold the meeting on the direction of the investigation of

the oecessary steps to protect Sunderman's team had also decontrol specimens from contamination with nickel?

Gloes enough autopsy tissue exist to allow seperate laboratories like Dr. Sunderman's and the Center for Disease Control's to use it up in independently is to use it up in independently testing for nickel? Or, for other victims sent by Pennsylsake of conservation, must this material be combined so that ments were too small to be testing? If so, which one? The studied under his technique.

Sunderman Comments

"I'm frustrated because we cannot make anything one way veotory. I will schedule a meetor the other out of it (the test ing to decide what we can do
results)." Dr. Sunderman said. with what we've got left," Dr.
Another source of frustra-Bachman said. tion, he said, was learning after Officials of the Center for completing the latest batch of Disease Cootrol, when asked in

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 tests that on urine samples recent days for such an inventing the first few days of the interest tory and a master plan of the vestigation.

team would now go back and been included in the three investigation, said that none At that time, attention was reported to the investigation.

able to determine if mickel caused the epidemic?

But there was no immediate explanation of why, when Dr. the oecessary steps to protect control specimens from contamination with nickel?

Sunderman said.

But there was no immediate was only reasonable to expect was only reasonable to expect the possibility of contamination of frustration in a medical investigation of a disease of unimpossible to identify conclusion of the epidemout that the problems with the nickel testing resulted largely because no one had suspected and that it a telephone inferview that the possibility of contamination of frustration in a medical investment of autopsy tissue out that the problems with the nickel testing resulted largely because no one had suspected and that it a telephone inferview that the was only reasonable to expect was only reasonable to

rederal center that is a prime participant in the investigation of whose Isboratory has limited experience in oickel testing? Or an independent laboratory whose scientists include recognized world experts?

The problems illustrated in testing for just one possible investing for just one possible investigation?

Inventory of Tissue

Dr. Leooard Bachman, Pennt-sylvania's Secretary for Health, said in an interview today after learning about the situation that he was ordering "a complete inventory of all existing tissue" at the State Health Department laboratory in Philadelphia as well as at the Center for Disease Cootrol in Atlanta, and at the Philadelphia Medical and at the Philadelphia Medical Examiner's office.

"As soon as I have that in-

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styles and more with multi-compartments and inside pockets. Black, brown, tan, mahogany or rust. Pictured style representative of group. BETTER HANDBAG

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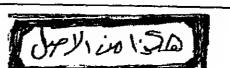
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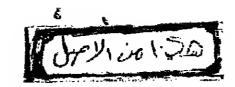
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BLOCK and WALNUT. Buy them in threes or singles-the prices are fabulous. DEEP UNITS: all models available in 16" depth for only \$15 ea. additional. In stock at NYC warehouse. Delivery extra.

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(ustom Art Furniture) EBRATION. young juniors' broadcloth shirts Solid color placket front polyester/cottons with barrel culfs, pointed collars. Sizes 8-14. young jr. prewashed denim jeans Pre-washed denim top stitched in light green with 3-button slash pockets. Navy blue cotton. Sizes 6-14.

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1 and 2 piece dresses, jumper and blouse sets, 2 piece looks, more! Easy care polyester/cotton or pure cotton in solids or solid print combinations. Sizes 4-14.

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melton plaid C.P.O. jackets! boys' back-to-school no-iron leisure set no-iron flare leg jeans!

C.P.O.'s: Full placket front with flap breast pockets, button cuffs, Warm synthetic/reprocessed wool/ finen. Sizes S-M-L.

JEANS: 2 pocket, yoke back polyester/cotton and

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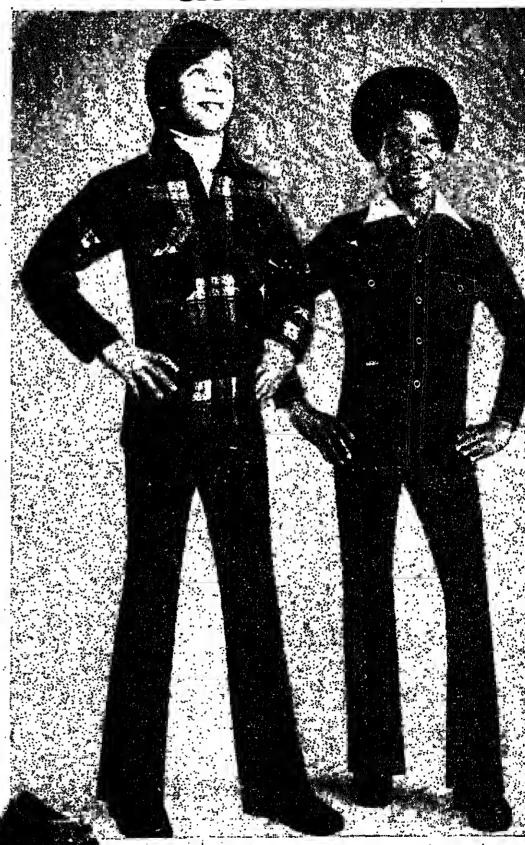
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Polyesier knit bution front jackets, contrast

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Regulars and slims, Fall shades. Not every size

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special purchase! boys' fall dress shoes

Handsome oxford dress shoes, many with moc-seam detail. Durable leather-like vinyl, long-wearing heels and soles. Black or brown: Sizes 9-3 in the group. SELF-SELECTION SHOES

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A Danish furniture system for children.

One your children can grow up with. One with endless possibilities.

Basically, the VAR system consists of three chest styles plus matching desk, leg and shelf units. But it really depends on how much desk, drawer or shelf space you need.

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Labor Day Sale Starts Sunday 11 to 5 Monday to 9 Our "preview" wall system now with 45 degree comer units. Available in brushed steel, white or rosewood finish. Groups now from \$795. Contemporary Living will be open throughout this holiday weekend in order to show you the latest concepts in contemporary living. All our fall model rooms will be introductory priced Genuine olive ash Burl dining tables w/ self storing leat. 36" by 60" extends to 75" NOW \$400 Available 42" by 68" ontemporary Livina

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models! Some slightly irregular, but all perfectly sable. All at a antastic bargain, but do hurry in because stocks are mited. There are no special rders, only "in-stock"

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All Sales Final! Sale ends Monday (Labor Day) Sept. 6th

Brazil Contempo^{*}

Resorts Say Vacationers Are Still Spending Less

By REGINALD STUART ecial to The New York Tin

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. -For Edward and Jean Kearney and their three children. this lower peninsula coast city holds special significance—it's where they spent part of their annual vacation.

Like millions of Americans, rich and poor, the Kearneys took that short time off between work and school sessions to get away from home for a hreath of fresh air and to see some new sights, both of which are in ahundance here.

But, in what appears to be the case for many travelers in most parts of the nation, the Kearneys' vacation was shorter than usual and they spent ing much more conservatively than in the past.

There are many reasons for this new trend according to hotel and motel operators and tourism and vacation promoters, it may just be a passing phenomenon. But in the States of New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Vermont Maine, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, to name a few, the leisure business reports that business was not much better this summer. if any better, than last.

Some travelers and leisure industry promoters say that Americans are still concerned ahout stretching their money as far as they can in the face of

"Miracle Mile," the state highway lined with small motels as last summer," said Elaine several years.

Some cadets have been victimto function" at the Academy. ceived a phone call and a letthe high winds on the lizing others through forgery for After Mr. Hellman left the ter from General Allen assuring that offer nearly 2,000 rooms. Grossinger Etees, vice president

In the East, however, a full bouse was a rarity in many areas.

"In was a poor month, as were the first two weeks in July," Ira Turner, executive director of the Wisconsin State Division of Tourier of the Maine Maine Restaurant Association, said while business appears to have picked up in recent weeks, Mr. Turner said, a number of factors contributed to the relatively bad summer.

In Wisconsin, Jack Revoyr, the Revoyr, executive director of the Wisconsin State Division of Tourier of the Maine kinkeep-sers Association and the Maine Restaurant Association, said watching their spending. It's a picked up in recent weeks, Mr. Turner said, a number of factors contributed to the relatively bad summer.

In Wisconsin, Jack Revoyr, the Wisconsin State Division of Tourier of the Wisconsin State Division of Tourier that based on The ordeal of Mr. Hellman, who has been on the dean's list for the last two semesters, began one day in January when their attitude."

Watching the Tourier of the Wisconsin State Division of Tourier than the west on the cadet honor code at the youngest of the nation's major service academies. The ordeal of Mr. Hellman, who has been on the dean's list for the last two semesters, began one day in January when their attitude."

Different in the West of documents in the case, have shed new light on attitudes toward the cadet honor code at the youngest of the nation's major service academies. The ordeal of Mr. Hellman, who has been on the dean's list for the last two semesters, began one day in January when their attitude."

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Different in the West of the Maine toward the cadet honor code at the youngest of the major service academies.

The ordeal of Mr. Hellman, who is the property is major service academies.

The or



continued economic uncertain-in Maine found prices a bit vand the fact that this is an higher for food and lodging but election year. Others contend they did not appear to complain tions hurt the nationwide travel business. Some blame the Cape Cod, Michael J. Chympics. And some cite the merce, said that the 1976 seal fact that that unemployment is son has been a "mixed bag." Still bigh throughout much of After getting off to a slow start the nation and that a lot of in June, traffic picked up in the cape Cod of the Cape Cod Chamber of Comberged That His Ordeal Has Ended Windmill Por BLOCK ISLAND, is according to a brief filed recheck analyzed. For the next several months, bad the handwriting on the According to a brief filed recheck analyzed. For the next several months, bad the handwriting on the the New England. The leaves of the New England.

way lined with small motels as last summer," said Elaine that offer nearly 2,000 rooms, Grossinger Etes, vice president manager of the Ind., said that offer nearly 2,000 rooms, Grossinger Etes, vice president manager of the Ind., said that offer nearly 2,000 rooms, Grossinger Etes, vice president manager of the Ind., said that occupancy was the same as it vear—full. But the number of the Ind. said that offer nearly 2,000 rooms, Grossinger Etes, vice president manager of the Ind., said that occupancy was the same as the section occupancy was the same as the vear—full. But the number of turnaways, the yard-stick he uses to measure vaca-tions and more impromption with substantially, he said.

"Considering this summer was supposed to be a lot better than last, this is a real disanvention volume, has been down substantially, he said.

"Considering this summer was supposed to be a lot better than last, this is a real disanvention on which operating expenses were listed. While sales were were listed. While sales were up 13.5 (they may now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they may now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they may now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they may now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they may now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they may now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they may now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they may now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they may now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they now now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they now now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they now now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they now now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they now now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they now now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they now now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they now now stay for said, expenses were up 13.5 (they now now doesn't take long vacations."

ly bad summer.

Only in the West was there
The check had been deposThere were the Olympics in a prevailing feeling that the ited in Mr. Hellman's account
Montreal," he said. "You bad aummer vacation business was at the Air Academy National

Montreal," he said. "You bad the Bicentennial celebrations and you had the tail ships days. And we also found that a lot of people who normally come this way in the summer were heading for the West Coast because of the Bicentemial is "good to excellent." Most cadet the summer were the sevents in the East. They figured popular this summer were in the East. They figured they couldn't get accommodations, even though there were appear to be less apprehensive of his commanding officer. he tions, even though there were appear to be less apprehensive of his commanding officer, he lend to be spending more freely sought legal help from the officer and to be spending more freely sought legal help from the officer as in 1858, when the abolition who did spend vacation time vacations are shorter.

busual two, and cutting corners than those of the 1975 summer on expenses for entertainment season.

The Holiday Inn bere is on the banks of the Grand Tratins, reported a "fairly good the banks of the Grand Tratins, reported a "fairly good way way lined with small motels."

The Holiday Inn bere is on the State high
"Wiracke Mile," the state high"Way lined with small motels."

The Holiday Inn bere is on the Grand Tratins, reported a "fairly good way great lizing others through forgery for lixing at the academy.

This week, in response to information provided by one of fice, Mr. Hellman finally sublined my's staff judge advocate of bours to go back to school," wick, Me., is expected the provided by one of said be advocated of fice, Mr. Hellman finally sublined my's staff judge advocate of bours to go back to school," or said bis father, Dr. J. Walter Hellman, a chemist. "In never the limit had mouth the brief said. He wrote that allowed to return.

This week, in response to information provided by one of lice, Mr. Hellman finally sublined my's staff judge advocate oflice, Mr. Hellman finally sublined my's staff judge advocate oflice, Mr. Hellman finally sublined my's staff judge advocate oflice, Mr. Hellman finally sublined my's staff judge advocate oflice, Mr. Hellman finally sublined my's staff judge advocate oflice, Mr. Hellman finally sublice, Mr. Hellman finally

of a Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Knox's president, E. inman Fox, said this week that he bad sent telegrams inviting President Ford, the Republican nominee, and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, to debate on Oct. 7 on the steps of Knox's Old Main, where, on Oct. 7, 1858, Abraham Lincoln and Stepben A. Douglas staged the fifth of seven debates in their Illinois 'race for a United States Senate seat.

"Re-establishing a tradition of debate among political candidates seems especially important in this Bicentennial year," Mr. Fox said, "and we think current issues make the selection of Knox's Galesburg

some cadets were openly blam-Puget Sound over ing Mr. Hellman for the bad Day weekend, general publicity the school has re-\$300,000 in revenue.

Mr. Meyer declared in an interview that the Air Force Office of Special Investigations had conducted a "faulty investigation" of the case by failth of the strike by 120 and the ing to lonk into previous of the Masters, Mate. forgery cases at the Academy. lots union grew out In response to questions, the pute over wording :
Air Force ackowledged this posed contract, but week that in the last four years basic agreement on: ooe cadet had been dismissed cent pary raise. A unic ... and another had resigned under man contended that pressure as a result of forgery had reneged on prevx ments concerning

charges.

According to the brief submitted by Mr. Comarow, the Back-to-work orden Air Force investigation was sued by Judge James bizarre" because it did not flin in King County turn up any motive for forgery Howard A. Patrick in by Mr. Hellman. When lawyers County, but deck pointed out to investigators agreed only to operate that an intelligent cadet would service to Vashon Is have to be either stupld or mentally sick to deposit a are otherwise macca forged \$50 check in his own vehicular traffic. account, especially when he al-

Nation Affair

Curb on Ads II For Some Medi

WASHINGTON, Sept. A Government-s panel of scientists is mending a curb on ad for nonprescription co cold remedies, on which cans spend millions of

Special attention s given to cases where might be exposed pitches for over-the remedies, the scientist

says.
The study is part of by the Food and Drug iration, in 1971, of prescription medicin els of outside experts port covering cough remedies is the later completed, and is ex-be released next Wedi The review panel u. Federal Trade Cor which regulates adver challenge any adve for cough or cold that "dilutes" or misr warnings and instru-the label. The report the agency should al words that lead c to believe the pre-cure, when actually

still bigh throughout much of After getting off to a slow start the nation and that a lot of in June, traffic picked up in people just could not afford a la events, he said, but the vacation this year.

Cutting Expenses

For the Kearneys, the penny pinching included using one reported that sales were either room in motels instead of the even with or slightly lower from Worcester, Mass., was apparently the victim of a forgery rusual two, and cutting corners than those of the 1975 summer on expenses, for entertainment season.

After getting off to a slow start the New England. The lawyers concluded that Company has turned according to a brief filed recently with the Secretary of the Air Force, Mr. Hellman maintained his innocense. But, the a forger, and ultimately found that may provide the winder stained his innocense. But, the a forger, and ultimately found the work admitted that work and extensive stand they had been forgers at the stand operation of forgery is drawing to a brief filed recently with the Secretary of the Air Force, Mr. Hellman maintained his innocense. But, the a forger, and ultimately found two cadets who admitted that two cadets who admitted that was a provide the as they had in past summers.

The cadet, an honor studient from Worcester, Mass., was apparently the victim of a forgery ring at the academy.

The lawyers concluded that Company has turned cently with the Secretary of the Air Force, Mr. Hellman maintained his innocense. But, the a forger, and ultimately found two cadets who admitted that two cadets who admitted that two cadets who admitted that was a victim, not experimental winder to experimental winder that was a victim, not experimental winder to experimental vide countries.

The lawyer

4 Reprimanded as Marine Beating Case Is Closed deposit, an investigator replied, "Cadets do crazy things," the brief said. Trailers For P. By EVERETT R. HOLLES
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County Votes \$2 Million 's Actions

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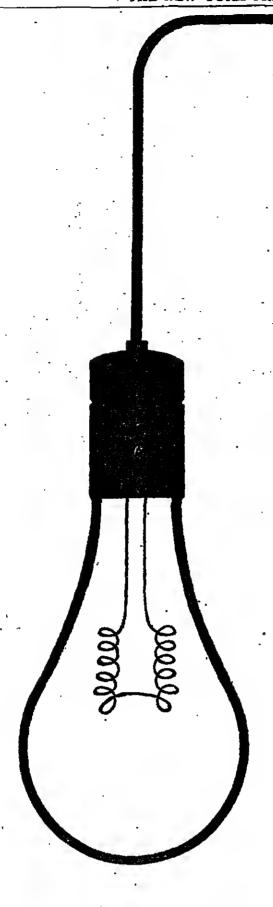
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Legislature n is of stateand wants to un our pro-rould pay for risor Hayes's a Szabo, said. adjourned not scheduled I January.

A CITY KID



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NEW YORK FACING 50 LEGAL ACTIONS

Challenges to Transactions in Fiscal Crisis Detailed

By STEVENB R. WEISMAN New York City's fiscal crisis has prompted at least 50 legal actions challenging many aspects of the billions of dollars in transactions that have kept the city affoat for the last year and a half.

The actions have been brought by politicians, corporations, union officials, pension funds, banks and taxpayers. Any of them could conceivably throw the city's delicately structured financial plan completely into disarray. And the city's official position is that the prospects of such an adverse occurance "are not cur-rently predicatable."

Details on each of the legal actions—aloog with a comprehensive overview of the city's entire financial and economic structure—are available in a new 110-page booklet.

Strict Rules Followed

The document is the Official Statement of the City of New York accompanying its sale of bonds to the municipal employee pension funds—a prospectus that in effect, adheres to stringent requirements for disclosure now being demanded by all purchasers of municipal bonds and notes.

The prospectus has been a year in the making and Kenneth S. Axelson, the Deputy Mayor for Finance, whose office has overseen its preparation, said that it constituted one of the significant achieve-ments of the effort to straight-

ments of the errort to straighten out the city's fiscal affairs.
"The producing of a prospectus for the first time is really
an enormous undertaking," Mr.
Axelson said, noting that in the
past the city issued little more
than a few pages of charts—
many of them extremely diffigult to decipher—for the purficult to decipher—for the pur-chasers of its securities. The city, at first, sought to

The city, at first, sought to put a prospectus together last summer, after it had been barred from the credit markets hut managed to keep going with infusioos of cash borrowed by the Municipal Assistance Corporation. At that time, it was thought by some that the city might be able to regain access to the markets and access to the markets and should therefore have a pro-spectus ready when that hap-

Wheo the city situation got worse instead of better, work on the prospectus came to a halt, it then picked up earlier this year when the pension this year when the pension fund trustees demanded an official statement in return for their purchase of city bonds during the life of the city's recovery period.

With the assistance of the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, the city came up with a booklet containing a fully detailed disc

containing a fully detailed dis-cussion of the laws surrounding its finances, a description of its government and the role of its fiscal monitors, charts of numbers oo its tax revenue collections and its indebtedness, and descriptions of the services the city provides, as well as an array of economic and social factors effecting its health.

In effect, it comprises perhaps the most complete official version of the events of the last 18 mooths in the city crisis. 20 Pages on Suits

It has 20 pages of descrip-tions, for example, on the flood of litigation swirling around the complicated transactions of the fiscal crisis—lawsuits challeng-ing the moratorium on the city's short term notes; the bailout of the city and the state by the peosion systems; the impositioo of the municipal wage freeze, and the curtailment of

It is also replete with warnings—warnings that the city's recovery plan may be based on unrealistic assumptions; warnings that the city's apending cuts may not take effect; warnings that the state or Federal Government may not come through on their parts of the rescue package. These warnings are considered a part of what many feel is a new era of disclosure being required of all governments in the wake of the New York City crisis.

There is a warning, for in-stance, that the city's books are still so chaotic that it is impos sible to tell for sure that its pletely accurate. There is even a warning that all the details are so "extremely complex" are so "extremely complex" that the 110 pages of the prospectus must be considered "in its entirety" and that no one statement be considered "less important than any other by reason of its position in this official statement."

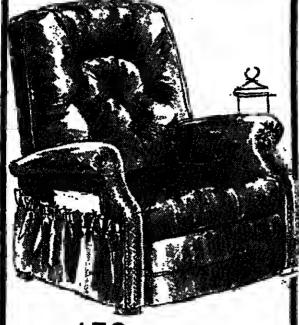
Youths Storm Store To Steal Blue Jeans

Eighteen teen-age youths' Thursday looted a clothing store in downtown Brooklyn of \$1,700 worth of merchan-

of \$1,700 worth of merchan-dise as a group of them sur-rounded the owner, who watched helplessly. Lloyd Jacobs, 27 years old, owner of Jessie Jeans, was standing in the doorway of his store at 355 Atlantic Ave-publishers. nue between Hnyt and Bond Streets when the youths entered the store after he over-heard nne of them remark,

"There's the store."
Once inside, 14 nf the youths formed a circle around Mr. Jacobs, preventing from moving while four began to strip the shelves of dupos rees.





sale 159. space-saver recliner

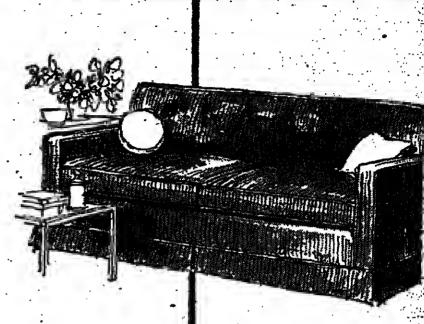
Fully reclines when placed only 3" from any wall, saves lots of space. Comfortable, high back, roll arm style in walnut color vinyl with nailhead trim. Side pocket for magazines. Fourth Floor and all stores.



sale 199.

classic tufted vinyl wing chair

Proud addition to any room. The styling is traditional with the Queen Anne leg (of course) and brass nailheads. Choose yours in butternut or cashew vinvl. Second floor and all stores.



sofa-bed in brown cordure;

67 full size sofa-bed sleeps two on 53 ble size, extra-firm foam mattress. I headrest. Easy-open mechanism. Kick skirt. Double-duty comfort for sitting sleeping. Immediate delivery. Fourth Floor and all stores.



859 sale

3-piece wall unit

Save on combination of three handsome bookcase units with parquet doors and oak solids. Accented with brass. Combination includes two 2-door bookcase units, one open bookcase unit. Each unit measures 36x16x76"H. Second Floor and all stores.



sale 379. leather barcelona-style ch

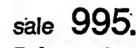
Covered in soft, glove-like leather in C coal brown or teak tan, this classic style by Selig is distinguished by its elegant i A rare chance to save on a beauti designed chair. First Floor.



20% off

5-pc. oriental style dining set

Designed with bamboo turnings, fruitwood finish. 40' round, plastic-topped table with one 18" leaf, 4 cane side chairs. Set, reg. 499. sale 399. Not shown: 5-pc. Italian provincial style dining set. 40" round table with one 18" leaf, 4 cane side chairs. Set, reg. 499. sale 399. Second Floor.

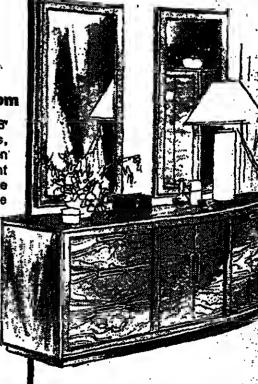


7-piece contemporary bedroom

Light finish oak veneers. Set includes: 76" triple dresser; pair of twin mirrors, 221/2x451/2; 62" door chest-on-chest; queen size headboard and frame; pair of night stands, 24x22', with 2 drawers. King size headboard in place of queen for extra charge

Convenient credit facilities available. We accept the American Express card.

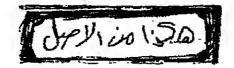
For expertise and a superb selection, consult our interior Design Studio on Four and all stores. Or call 695-3800, ext. 270.



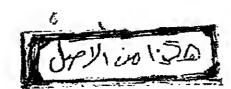
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FOWLER

Led neighbor ere introduced of New York cess last week to take r the revised board memexperience

finally suc-money for neighborhood

city budget," ittan, told 75 ing the week. to spend the d it. And with these days, try to find a

> fiscal crisis, nt Percy E. government things i ew Charter ngs that all st city of to teli citirork for their

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s founded in dest nonsece agency in icted the se-n Manhattan community-Transpective Sofa-bedinges and oprevisions

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ney're forced president of rs Research ch examines leather balts, was even urging com-

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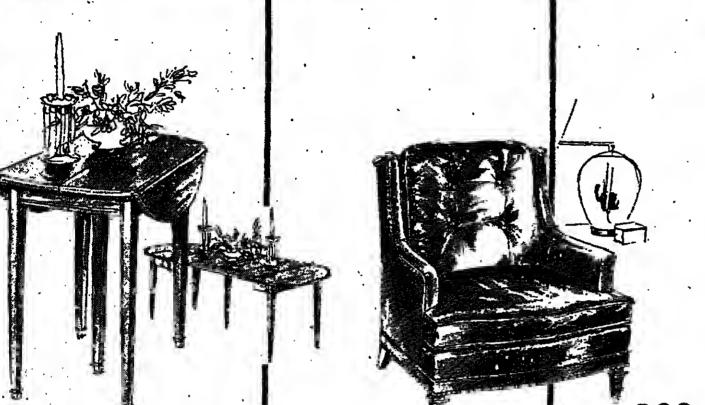
vith bequests maid, chauf-"in view of duty and

ry, who died age of 88, is, which he headquarters African camthe Imperial



open this sunday and monday

fifth avenue, white plains, manhasset, garden city, jenkintown: open sunday 12 to 5 all stores open monday, labor day



sale 399. sale 249. reg. 315. leather lounge chair

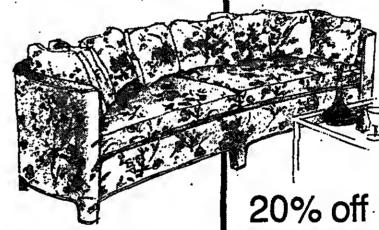
Immediate delivery. Handsome lounge chair pembroke extension table covered in top grain, bronze-brown leather, Save 66, on a drop-leaf table that extends to nailhead trim. Not shown: Queen Anne style dining size. Solid cherry, heirloom finish. English wing chair, tufted back, in brown top 19x38x30" with leaves down. 34" width with grain leather. Sixth Floor and all stores. leaves up. 88' width when extended with four 131/2" leaves. No mail or phone orders.



sale 359.

5-piece modern dining set

Rectangular table with butcher-block-look top. Plus four side chairs with chrome frame and vinyl seat. Sleek, modern look, easy to wipe clean. Great chance to save! Second Floor and all stores.



sherrill special order upholstery

Your chance to save money on superb quality upholstered furniture from a famous maker. All are special order items, wonderfully comfortable, in beautiful fabrics. Don't miss this opportunity! Sixth Floor.

lamps 20% off

two-day savings on all our lamps

Hurry in today, Sunday and Labor Day for this two-day special event . . . 20% off our entire collection of lamps. Find table lamps, floor lamps, chandeliers and wall fixtures. Veried styles include modern, treditional end antiques. An incredible selection of the lighting accessories for you to decorate with this fall. Hurry in during Sloane's fantastic Labor Day Sale. Lamps, main floor.

sale 159 b. f. goodrich foam twin set

Second Floor and all stores.

20% off

prices. Sixth Floor.

Super-firm, 65% latex foam rubber/35% synthetic foam core. Quitted print cover. Twin set, reg. 260. sale 159. Full set, reg. 340. sale 219. Queen set, reg. 480. sele 299. King set, reg. 580. sele 359.

baker special order uphoistery

Famous Baker upholstered furniture in a

choice of beautiful special order items. This

is fine quality, top-of-the-line upholstery, now

available at a generous 20% off regular

Not shown: Ultra-firm set, 100% latex pin core mattress. Twin set, reg. 340. sale 199. Full set, reg. 420. sale 279. Queen set, reg. 570. sale 359. King set, reg. 690. sale 459. Fourth Floor and all stores.

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Ford Aides Say Election Hinges on Catholic Voi

resident, who is not scheduled o make his initial political roal rip untilnext week.

¶An exploitation of the Fordarter debates, particularly the irst of the three, in an effort to foster the perception of the incumbent as the more "Presi-

ing.

"I'm alwaysglade to have a consin.

The religious overture is so fundamental to Mr. Ford's can be always that his Administration would achieve a balanced budgetby 1978, two years earlier than Mr. Certer has said he would be able to do so.

As the President conducted what he said was the second round of discussions on the hudget forthe fiscal year 1978, the White House and Ford campaign aides outlined a strategy based on the following central ingredients:

"A delayed-fuse, low-prottle, come-from-behind bid by the President, who is not scheduled."

The religious overture is so fundamental to Mr. Ford's can didacy that he is reported to have entertained a proposal to have people work the labor conventions," explained Mr. Spencer agreed to have entertained a proposal to have people work the labor conventions, "explained Mr. Spencer agreed to have entertained a proposal to have people work the labor conventions," explained Mr. Spencer agreed the Ford conventions, "explained Mr. Spencer agreed the Catholics are meeting."

His interest stemmed, other didacy that the university of Notre stitution that is home of the "Fighting Irish"—but to have entertained a proposal to have people work the labor conventions," explained Mr. Spencer "Iwant to know where the Catholics are meeting."

His interest stemmed, other didacy that the catholics are meeting.

His interest stemmed, other didacy that the contest was side stated instead on his own Middle Western alma mater, the University of Michingan.

"Carter clearly has a Catholic weakness." said an aide familiar with private opinion polls conducted for the President among said a senior Ford. The religious overtime is so on organizing. Mr. E.

The religious overtime is so fundamental to Mr. Ford's teather has decide that Carter is ah on on organizing. Mr. E.

The religious overtime is so fundamental to Mr. Ford's teather and the form of meximal polic and private polic the form of the form of the form of the form of the first ford organization.

The religious overtime is so f

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

Of opportunity as late as Oct. 1. Walter F. Mondale of Minnewas told by James T. Lynn,
director of the Office of Management and Badget, that Mr.
Carter was beginning to sound
like tehe President on the subing.

"I'm alwaysglade to have a
convert," Mr. Ford said with

The religious overture is so

dent.

The remark reflected earlier in the President among said a senior Ford the president among that a senior ford they considered symptomatic of mominee's camp acknowledging they considered symptomatic of mominee's camp acknowledging they considered symptomatic of moments from the Democratic those in other industrial states. The official said they were consequently tial encounter on se staple of previous Democratic sources into New York and bids for the White House.

The causes of the purposed similar constituencies.



who are breaking the habit D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisen- where barely half of the possi- distinguishing Teacher of the with a purpose.

Among those who do not plan to choose this year between Senator. Robert F. Kennedy, eligible voters choose either to the nominee, and President Ford, the Republican, one out of every eight cared enough to can Presidents who dominated every eight cared enough to the politics of the last decade, massive nonvoting is often have a feeling," Mr. Hart re-

to share or care about in political admire are mostly dead now. all, students of American politics. Mos nonvoters do no admire are mostly dead now. all, students of American politics. Mos nonvoters do no deeply worrisome. In the late President John F. Kentional noovoting ranks are needy is by far their favorite, being swelled, it appears, by a large group of new dropouts—by 50 percent of the nonvoters who are breaking the habit where barely half of the possiwhere are most of the most obvious who are breaking the habit hower and Harry S. Truman like electorate takes part—nonvoting group is the concentration.

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Carter Will Press in All States for Wide Mandate

build. | would convince a reluctant and been planned for 40 states, he Mondale, the central figures of With 270 Electoral College perhaps stubborn Congress and readily conceded that the the campaign, were apparently votes needed to elect, a number bureaucracy "that Carter got a money would not be spread concentrating their first efforts of alternative campaign strate-firm base of support" across evenly. gies suggest themselves. Mr. the country.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 Carter could be sure of winning Mr. Carter also seemed to sug-reluctance by any candidate to Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 Carter could be sure of winning Mr. Carter also seemed to sugwith only the "base" and victo gest that others were reading epolly that he is "writtechnique that I used in the two largest states, the political situation mistakerspring, as much as is possible, California and New York. Bully, I like own polis, canducted byyou know, with my new role." be could lose both of those patrick. H. Caddell, indicated
the will company methods as still with many that he was not as strong in
at factory gates and "in the
combinations of the Midwestshopping centers," he said. He ern industrial states, some of
left little doubt that he would
assume the inage of a mode of farm states.

Interview with that wrote a wast body of cently
Alphane and the responsibility for centry that the wast of the country than the
have to make sure that I don't was a reluctance at this point
assume the responsibility for to "target" the expenditure of
reverything the Democratic devertising funds and the time
Party has ever done in the
past."

And the wore an open-neck
and he wore an open-neck
claim.

"I can hardy wait to
going," he said vice in the inlevelvew with three newspaper
reporters.

The most striking aspect of the
discussion was McCarter's six he was the country of the work of the country

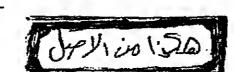
The most striking aspect of the
discussion was McCarter's with the responsion of the strike the responsion of the s with only the "base" and victo gest that others were reading admit openly that he is "writtechnique that I used in the ry in the two largest states the political situation mistaken ing off," or taking for granted,

Moreover, there is a natural week.

in distinct areas in the initial

& 58th St. store exclusively! HOUNDSTOOTH IN DEPENDABLE **PURE WOOL** Count on this jacket, vest, pants and skirt to feel completely at ease whether you're doing the town or spanning the globe. And these fresh houndstooth checks check out at such delightful little prices. Black/gold, 6-14. Pleat-back shirt jacket with button cuffs, patch

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sale \$10

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SAYS WORK







sale \$16

Men's Shetland wool crewneck sweater: warm, washable and specially priced!

Macy's Own Brand Shetland wool crewneck with the great styling details you want. Surprisel It's Superwash® wool you can toss in the washing machine and dryer without fear. And it's priced so low, you should scoop up several. Light blue, medium blue, rust, light green or camel. S-M-L-XL (D.107)

Special purchase \$13

Young men's famous maker leisure separates...super looking at super prices!

Long-sleeve tailored knit shirt. 100% cotton with contrasting cotton cordurey yoke placket, cuffs. A great fitting shirt in rust, grey, blue or gold. Find them in the Action Shop! (D104) Reg. \$16

Cotton corduroy sport shirt. A good looker if there ever was one. And what a buy! Teams ideally with your slacks or jeans. Blue, burgundy, camel, grey or rust. S-M-L. (D.605)

New-fashion corduroy jeans. Lightweight cotton corduroy in smart basket weaves, accented with braid. And you save a fat \$12! Blue, grey, camel, rust, or burgundy. Waist 28-36. (D.1B1) Reg. \$22:....sale \$10

Save \$40 on men's superb leather jacket by Europecraft

Marvelously handsome and supple leather jacket in the leisure length men go for, perfectly timed for the chill weather ahead. Jetical oasly tailored with button-front 100% nylon lining, 4 pockets. At Macy's low \$100, it's a super buy! Almond or rum; sizes 36-46 regular, (D.113) Reg. \$140....sale \$100 Men's look-of-leather polyurethana jacket by Europecraft with pleated front, zipper pocket plus 2 slash pockets. Terrific buy! Brick or brown; S-M-L-XL (D.113) Reg. \$40 .. sale \$30

Famous maker pre-washed denim jeans and jackets at marvelous savings

The look of leisure in 100% cotton denim that combines prewashed comfort with high fashion detailing. Flared jeans have tabbed back pockets, belt loops, European styling. Snap-front jacket has cinch-waist with tabbed treatment to match jeans; plus fashion details galorel Machine-washable/dryable. (D.183) Jacket, S-M-L-XL. Regularly \$30 sale \$18 Jeans 30-42, R-L-XL. Ragularly \$21 _ sale \$16

Save \$30 on all wool patterned sportscoats. Terrific value in tailored-to-a-t sportscoats. Navy/tan, green/tan; navy/rust tones. 38-44 S,R,L Not all colors in all stores. (D.195) Reg. \$85....

Macy's Men's Store, Street and Second floors, Herald Square and the Macy's nearest you. Mail and phone orders accepted for sweaters only. Phone any day, any hourl NYC: 971-6000, NJ: 800-221-6822 (toll-free). New Haven: 203-624-9211. Elsewhere in Conn.: 1-800-922-1350 (toll-free). Or call your nearest phone order number. Add 50c handling charge, just once on multiple orders. Add sales tax. Outside area, add 1.50. We regret,

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All Macy's open Sunday 12 to 5. On Monday, Labor Day, shop these special Macy hours:

★ Herald Square, Jamaica, and Flatbush: 9:30 am to 8:30 pm ★ Roosevelt Field; Huntington, South Shore Mall, Smith Haven, Massapequa, Queens, and Kings Plaza: 9 am to 9:30 pm ★ Staten Island, New Rochelle, and Colonie: 9:30 am to 9:30 pm ★ Parkchester and White Plains: 9:30 am to 9 pm ★ Furniture Clearance Centers: Farmingdale and Carle Place, 9 am to 9:30 pm; Hartsdale and Colonie, 9:30 am to 9:30 pm. *New Haven store closed Sunday and Labor Day.

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substantial savings on modern and traditional furniture from such famous names in furniture and design as henredon, thayer coggin, milo baughman, john mascheroni, simmons, founders...and our own imports from around the world. plus final 5 days of our half yearly furniture and rug sale

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Sleek, up-to-the-minute designs of warm aak veneers detailed with contrasting white lacquered drawer fronts and doors.

Night stand, 22x15x22"H, reg. 115.00	75.00
Double dresser, 59x18x29"H, reg. 320.0	
Triple dresser, 72x18x29"H, reg. 400.00	
High chest, 39x18x47"H, reg. 320.00	199.00
Door cabinet, 38x18x29"H, reg. 200.00	149.00
Hutch, 36x10x43"H, reg, 170.00	127.00
Table desk, 36x18x29"H, reg. 100.00 _	69.00
Headboards, twin, full, queen sizes,	
reg. 95.00 each	59.00
Hearlboard, king size, reg. 125.00	79.00

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Savings on furniture for living room and dining room in deep, rich spiced oak veneer. Some ane-of-a-kind pieces avoilable; all quantities are limited.

	115.00
Queen Anne rectangular table, 44x66x30".	200.00
reg. 471.00	329.00
Sideboard, reg. 483.00	329.00
	189.00
Etagere with door base, 82"H, reg. 485.00	339.00
End table, 24x12x22", reg. 230.00	125.00
Bunch table, reg. 121.00	79.00
Joint stool, reg. 92.00	59.00
Cocktail table, reg. 283.00	189.00

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"Kosol"...Moroccan designs re-created with the look af the North African originals. Waven of 100% wool pile and available in four distinctive designs. 57"x7"10", reg. 285.00 _

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"Denim"...hand-made in partugal of 100% cotton denim in a textured flatweave. 5'6"x8'6",reg. 290.00 _____

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Selections available in all stores.

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259.00 to 785.00 495.00 to 1165.00 reg. 1085.00 to 2275.00 ____660.00 to 1505.00 reg. 2400.00 ta.6685.00 ___1519.00 to 4595.00

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Bookcases in three sizes, custam-painted at no extra charge, reg. 125.00 ta 160.00 _____75.00 to 99.00 2-pc. Lave seat, brawn carduray, reg. 250.00 _149.00 Side chair fram Italy, brawn lacquered with raffia seat, reg. 75.00 __ Rustic chair from Spain, unpainted, with natural raffia seat and back, reg. 55.00 ____ Dining chair, chrome and saddle-calar vinyl,

save 30% to 40% famous maker bedding sets

89.00 eq.

Twin mattress or box spring, reg. 140,00 each

From aur most well known moker. In a variety of canstructions. All in discantinued tickings. Limited quantities. Similar savings on other sizes. Avoilable in New York store only.

Twin mattress or box spring, reg. 85.00 ta 100.00 each

Discontinued styles fram aur awn specially mode groups. Available in all stores. Everything in our stock ovolloble in limited quontitles. All mis-motched pieces sold os sets only. Similar savings an ather sizes where ovoilable.

- all sold as-is all sales final
- ready for immediate delivery
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- all Items subject to prior sale
- all stores except fresh meadaws and
- new rochelle or where indicated we regret, no mail, phone or c.o.d.'s.

save 40% to 50% modern furniture designs

	Bedroom furniture by Dillingham, all in map	,
	burl veneer:	3
	Night stand, reg. 265.00159_	Ì
•	Headboard, king size, reg. 350.00210.	i
	Headboard, queen size, reg. 295.00175.	ŕ
	Triple dresser, reg. 825,00495	
	Dining room furniture by Dillingham, all walnut veneer:	
	Buffet, reg. 475.00285.	ċ
	Extension dining table, reg. 495.00295.	
	Side chair, reg. 199.00119,	
•	Occasional furniture by Thayer Coggin,	
	in pecky elm veneer:	:
	Square cocktail table, honey finish,	٠
	reg. 390.00235.	
	Rectangular cocktaïl table, tabacco finish,	
	109.400.00	
	Fram aur "Natural Partners" graup by Found	=
	all in Canadian elm veneer with white i	
	quered door fronts:	Ċ
	Door cabinet, reg. 295.00145.	
	Server, reg. 485.00240.	1
		•

save 25% to 30% bedroom furniture with traditional styling

Selections from our "Room Schemers" grosby Lane in walnut and oak veneers of select hardwoods. Dresser, 64", reg. 500.00 High chest, reg. 425.00 Dresser, 36", reg. 275.00 -

Cedar headboard, twin size, reg. 250.00

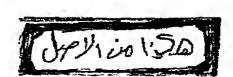
Panel headboard, queen size, reg. 185.00 _

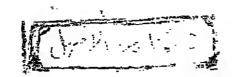
Drawer night stand, reg. 200.00_

outstanding savings on our own imports in traditional styles

Natural pine stool, reg. 200.00 Pine trestle dining table, reg. 695.00 Louis XV 42" round dining table with carved apron, reg. 925.00 Natural pine refectory table, reg. 1100.00 Ladder back rustic side chair, reg. 99.00 Steel sloop chair with black skai pad, reg. 375,00_ Sun Ray host chair af woven rattan in antiqued rea natural finish, reg. 325,00 Natural rattan lounge chair.reg. 95.00 Drawer night stand, reg. 250.00 Rectangular cacktail table with triangle inlay. reg. 550.00 _ Antiqued natural pine chest of drawers,

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low-Up one News

ving Peress

4 he was one of the nous dentists in the States, catapulted nymity to the front of newspapers by loseph R. McCarthy, manded to know; moted Peress?" entist, Irving Peress, raised from captain

by the Army and norably discharged, he had refused to a loyalty question-nator McCarthy, ac-e Army of "coddling ists." said a "secret in the Pentagon was te promotion. A year Senate investigation ne action to military

m procedure.

really not such an
t cog in anyone's
was something that
at in the wheel," the
ald Dr. Peress says emingly amused at th his unsought role

people who come practice honestly and of the whole in-ne says in his dental to Manhattan. "It ne that people are politically. Even meet dentists at there is hardly a

ied Man

nunicated by the Mennonite Church nging its authority ned by his wife and ea as a result, Rob-ear went before a fourt judge in Car-on Nov. 24, 1975, d for an injunction the ostracism. his fied against him at which was without nd ended Dec. 12 amediate ruling.

ar is still shomed.
Lione on his 40-acre
Lion and says: "I
La devilian thing

I don't think the
is a right to break
v like this.

ri, when there was
uling in the case,
eriand County trial
inton R. Weidner,
Mr. Beer, saying:
this this all on himuse. Judge Weldner
used against Mr.

- Eviction

wo families — 108
were ordered out
nt miner homes in
c. W. Va., last
o make way for a
on coal processing
by had 20 immediout for relocation pert for relocation the coal companies down hundreds of houses in Logan o reduce taxes and a sell any land for

was no reprievo. Tuck, a United Mine Union representa-Washington who is the case, reports: people found hous-de or the county. nd housing outside tate. Some of the ple moved in with dren, and a couple s found housing in-

miner home is left ninson. Miss Tuck i there are rumors her evictions will be neighboring coal

s Baby

not ransacking the e's as good a prosrve seen," said a
his Philies scout
after the National
baseball team signed
hid Jorge Lebron to
s contract for a re30,000 bonus.
Tas in July 1974, and
lies sent the Puerto
fielder, possibly the
professional ball1 history, to a farm
authurn, N. Y., for
pent.

of the Auburn team.

etty decent."
rere is one problem:
is now 16, and—ins it may seem—the ears have begun to

tasn't the range this the had the last cou-ears," Compton says. ears, Compute asystems to grow—you arting to grow—you are setting into a is legs are setting and large—much like it player would have, doesn't run well at

ton has been forced : Lebron from short-here there was too round to cover, to

t new, he doesn't major-league third i's range," the man-vs, "and that's got us werned. He hasn't to his right and left should."

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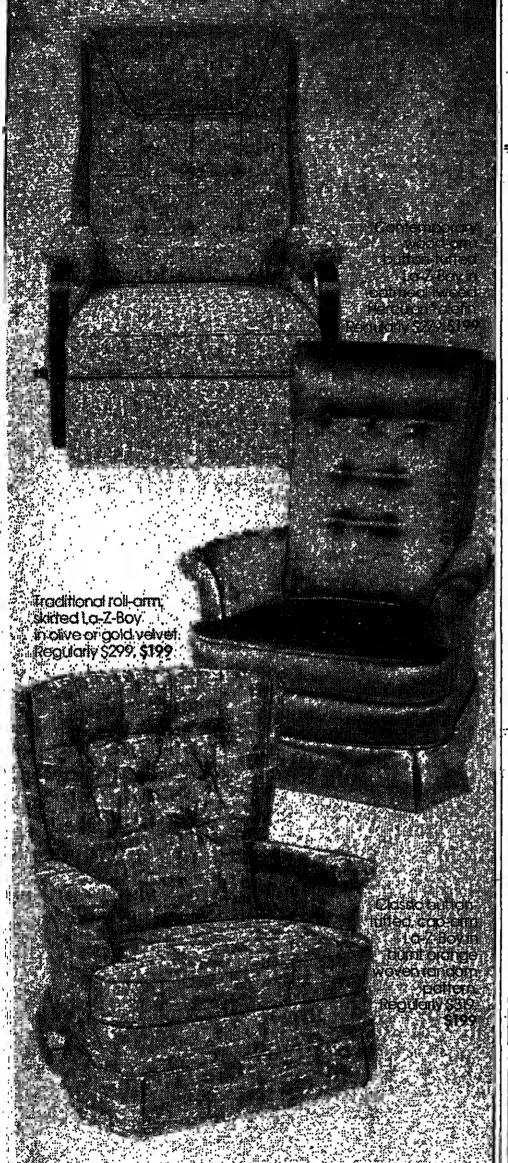
How wonderful to leave Labor Day behind and celebrate the fact that everyone's back in town. Including me. This is how I plan to take Mannattan: with precision-polished plaid, endlessly soft velvet. Yes, the parts are at classic. But the way they're played is so very new. So very Blassport! Brown and black wool plaid kilt, 6 to 12 sizes, 94. Brown and black wool plaid shawl, 60 Black cotton velvet blazer, 6 to 12 sizes, 158. Black coffon velvet vest, 6 to 12 sizes, 55. Black polyester shirt, 6 to 14 sizes, '44. Park Avenue Room, Fifth Floor.

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Few New York House Colleagues Are Supporting Mrs. Ab.

Representative Bella S.

Abzug is making a major point of her endorsement by the House majority leader, Thomas P. O'Neill, even using the Massachusetts Democrat's kind words in a

New York radio commercial. Yesterday, she announced the back-ing of 22 other out-of-state Rep-Notes resentative for her bid for the Democratic Senate nomina-

However, Mrs. Abzug still has the endorsement of only three of New York's 28 Democratic Rpresentatives, Among the notable nonendorsers are the other two women in the delegation, Representatives Shirley Chisholm and Elizabeth Hoitzman, both of

Another Senata hopeful, Ramsey Ciark, also does better with out-of-state endorsements. Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Senator Philip Hart of Michigan, support him, but no New York Democratic Representatives have en-dorsed him. "We don't want quantity endorsements; wewant quality endorsements." said Mark Green, Mr. Clark's campaign manager.

Of the other three candidates in the Senate race, Daniel P. Moynmen has five New York Congressional endorsements, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, one -Representative Mario Biaggi of the Bronx — and Abraham Hirschield, none. The Moynman endorsers are

Representatives Jerome Ambro of Suffolk County, James H. Scheuer of Brooklyn, John Murphy of Staten Island, Samuel S. Stratton of Am-sterdam and John J. LaFalce of Erie County.

The Abzug supporters are Representatives Herman Ba-dillo and Jonathan B. Bingham of the Bronx and Frederick W. Richmond of Brooklyn.

Why so few endorsements for a colleague? One reason is that some Representatives feel that Mrs. Abzig would not strengthen the Demo-

cratic ticket. "Running behind Bella Abzug in my district is like running behind Mao Tse-tung," said Mr. Ambro, one of the few Representatives who can match Mrs.

Abzng barb for barb. The second reason is per-sonality and personal rela-tionships, no small factor in politics. There are so many people who have been cussed. off," said Representative Charles B. Rangel of Man-

Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal of Queens, one of the veterans of the delegation, elaborated. "She has played a controversial role. She sought that role, it's part of the architecture. In developing that role, she had to bump people like one of those scooter cars and some people don't like to be bumped."

Speaking of personal rela-tionships in politics, Mrs. Abzug benefited from one favorable encounter. Back in April, she came to the rescue when Governor Carey bowed out on short notice as the principal speaker at the

dinner in Elmira. The Chemung chairman Leo T. Krolak publicly sizzled the Governor and praised Mrs. Abzug. He went a step fur-ther, it now develops. He is one of 11 upstate county chairmen backing Mrs. Abzug.

"Do you think Mayor Beame should run for re-elec-tion?" WNEW-TV asked that question on the air last week and asked listeners to re-spond. The tally: 1,858 yes and 5,830 no.

Senator James L. Buckley's recommendation of Vincent L. Broderick, the former Police Commissioner and a Democrat, for a coveted life-time Federal judgeship is viewed by several Republican leaders as part of the scenario in Mr. Buckley's bid for the support of Irish Catholic

voters this November.

The Senator denies any political implications. He said that Mr. Broderick, whom he only recently met, had been recommended by his judicial

his "certain point o Federal judges into: the law, not general

One way to cover a bet Robert F. Wat former Mayor, endo preme Court Justice A. Spiegel for the Denomination for M Surrogate, one of a powerful posts in go-because of its vast p City Councilman F Wagner Jr. endors Court Judge Arthur

for the same nomin-

Shades of the p man, Joseph F. Cræ preside over a ge vote rally in Buffalo day, which he e attract 2,000 D workers who will kits containing con voter enrollment even partial lists of t are not registeredbe in time for the

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wednesday will sell for \$42

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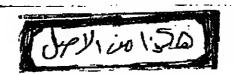
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more of this low price! Tailored ith full placket and two-button cuffs. Many colorful prints.

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CLARK DEPLORES HEALTH-CARE COST

andidate Demands Reform -Mrs. Abzug Challenges Moynihan to Debate

By THOMAS P. RONAN

lamsey Clark, the former ited States Attorney General used the health insurance ustry yesterday of being tly responsible "for the ibling of health care costs" he called for comprehene ostional bealth insurance. fr. Clark, in e fiva-way coo-: for the Democratic nominm for United States Senaasserted in a position paper t the health-insurance comies mede almost oo attempt police or control the costs services they reimbursed.

Not accountable to the pubthe health insurers have litincentive to monitor inused costs which they pass ig to the Government under licare of Medicaid or to the ete consumer," he added. in place of the current hapard health care systems, we t guarante real health to our citizens regardless of r ebility to pay."

'hile that paper was being ed, Mr. Clark was camming vigorously for votes fanhettan, Westchester and ig Island, and three of his onents were also pursuing

epresentative Balla S. Abzug red the Catskilla resors. City uncil President Paul O'Dwye ot on walking tours in the
onx and Loog Island and
niel P. Moynihan, former
ited States Representative et
Uoied Nations, visited
iches and country clubs in

Bronx and Queens.
The fifth candidate, Abraham
schfeld, a wealthy businessan, does oot campaign oo sturday but he issued a stateent asserting that the failure flast week's state A.F.L.-C.I.O. onvention to endorse any of ne candidates was a victory or bim. He said he was the ast to be invited to spetak iere and was told by some abor leaders he did not have t chaoce of winning endorse-

Challenge to Debate

With the feud betweetn Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan as ot as ever, she challenged him esterday to "an immediate ace-to-face debate on his record of service to the Nixon and ord Administration and my cord in Congress over the 1st six years."

Mr. Moynihan replied that he ould be happy to debate her

ould be happy to debate her ce to face if the other candates egreed.

"I will take them on one at time, two at a time, three at

Misrepresectation Charged Sandy Frucher, the Moyniandy rrucher, the Moynian campaign manager, ac-ised the Abzug camp of not-ily "misrepresenting" in a ra-o commercial what bad hap-oed in connection with a pating between former bessland eting between former Presint Richard M. Nixon and Mr. yvnihan but also of "tamper-"with a tape that had been ade at the meeting of re-arks by the two men.

Mrs. Abzug withdrew the mmercial after it was indi-ated that the event took place ated that the event took place the Pierre Hotel here and not the White House, as the ommercial said, and that it ad incorrectly alleged Mr. foynihan was on the Nixon ayroll at the time.

Mr. Frucher said the compercial had eliminated from a precial had eliminated from a preci

irect quotation attributed to Ar. Moynihan references he ad made to his services in the dministrations of Presidents ohn F. Kennedy and Lyndon B.

Mrs. Abzug replied that the rucher charge "reflects the in-redible arrogance of Mr. Moynhan" and was "a hysterical ef-ort to distract people from the act that over a six-year period ie was part and parcel of the lixon-Ford Administration."

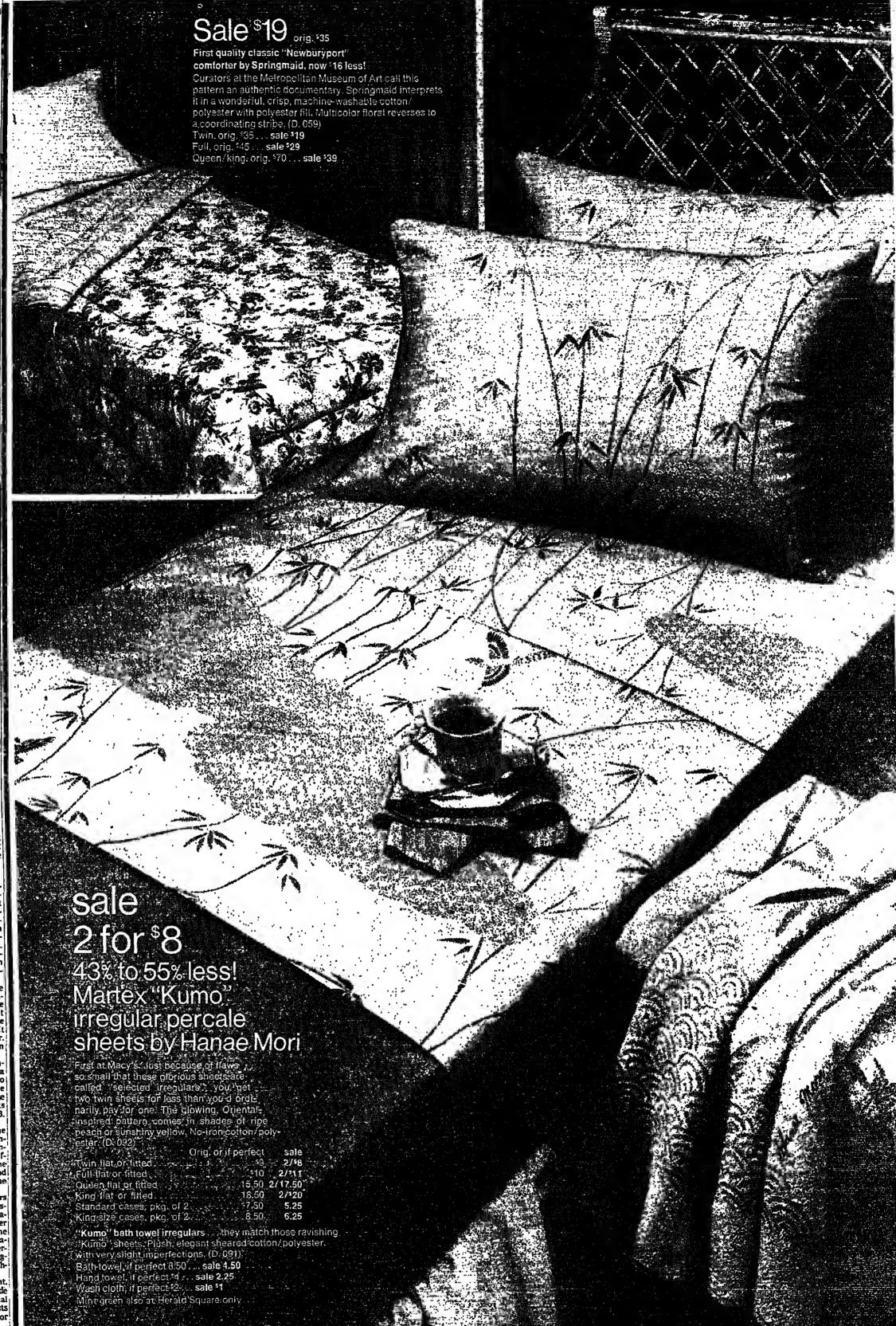
frs. Abzug Cites House Backers Mrs. Abzug made public ves-rday a list of 25 Representaves who were supporting her id for the nomination. The st included three Representatives from New York City, Heran Badillo, Jonathan B. Bingum and Frederick W. Rich-

counted efforts she had made Congress to get financial d for the arts and artists d said she was fighting for

iditional assistance. Mr. Moynihan referred in a atement to a report last week pices against "discrimination and deprivation in Northern eland."

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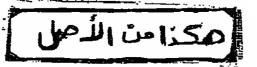


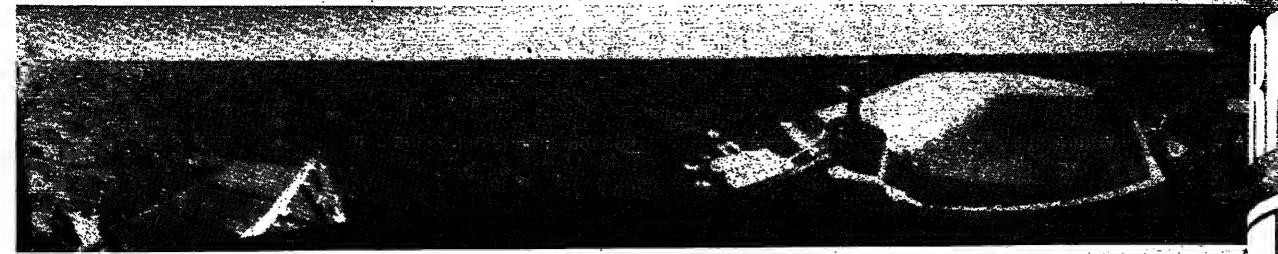
Human Rights that the Brithad tortured prisoners in phone order accapted any day, any hour. Mall, tool in NYC: 971-6000. N.J.: (toil-free) 800-221-6822. New Heven: 203-624-9211. Elsewhere in Conn.: (toil-free) 1-800-922-1350 or your nearest phone order number. COD's accept Jon mail and phone only (within delivery area). Add 95c charge. When not COD, edd 50c handling just once on multiple orders. Add sales tax. Deliveries outside area, add 1.50.(D092, 091,059). Sheets, Towels, Comforters, 6th Floor. Herald Square. Gr your Macy's, and any lost. "Idio raise their r

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All Macy's open Sunday 12 to 5. On Monday, Labor Day, shop these special Macy hours:

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This panoramic view is the second picture transmitted by Viking 2 after landing on Mars. Parts of the espacecraft visible include the housing for the sampler arm, at left, and the generator cover, right of center. A dish antenna is a

VIKING 2 PHOTOS

heavily scoured by what are be lieved to have been ancient lived to have been ancient floods. Viding 2 is on a vest flat plain pocked by far fewering meteorites that our impacting meteorites that our impact in the sandy surface and exhibiting meteorites that our impact in pacting meteorites that our impact in the sandy surface and exhibiting meteorites that our impact in the state of the pactine meteorites that our impact in the state of the pactine meteorites that our impact in the state of the pactine meteorites that our impact in the state of the pactine meteorites that our impact in the state of the pactine meteorites that our impact in the state of the pactine meteorites that our impact in the state of the pactine meteorites that our impact in the state of the pactine meteorites that our impact in the state in the state of the pa the quality of the transmitted as free as possible from geolog-

the quality of the transmitted pictures, which are as sharply defined as those from the Viking I lander.

The picture transmissions from the lander were originally to have been relayed immediately by its mother ship In Mars orbit. However, yesterday afternoon, after the lander was pushed free of the orbiter to out In the manner typical of pushed free of the orbiter to out in the manner typical of begin its descent toward Mars. something went amiss oo the orbiter. Power was cut off from the gyros that guide its orienta-

and the craft rolled out of con-trol until its main dish antenna tha dust storms that occasion-SHOW ROCKY PLAIN no looger pointed toward the ally obscure much of the Mar-

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 from here the pictures were tape-recorded on the orbiter heavily scoured by what are besterned to have been ancient lieved to have been ancient corrected. The orbiter had been to the extent observed.

tion or attitude-control system boulders subjected to repeated G.A.O. ASSERTS FORD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP tian surface that extremely Therefore, on radio command high winds sometimes develop fice says that President Ford

in a new fiscal year. Thus, there would be no way for Congress to override Mr. Ford's decision, as allowed by law.

the player of the month for

August, baseball's American

League announced yesterday.

games during the month to

Tiant won six straight

"President Ford's ability to raise his won-lost record to 16-10. He pitched 55 innings, allowing 44 hits, 11 runs, 12 ignore the law tells me that Congress needs to re-examine it," Mr. Humphrey said in a

Gambling Referendum Is Cleared by Beame

Mayor Beame signed a bill Thursday to enable the electorate to decide by referendnm in the November election whether gambling should be permitted in New York City to raise money for cer-

in the R. William Jones Cup tournament Oct. 1-5 at Buenos Aires.

Missouri will be joined by Assa Dakar of Africa, Real Madrid of Spain, Franca of Brazil, Obras Sanitarias as the host team and Sinudyne

U.N. Group Sees Gains in World Food Production

ROME, Sept. 4 (UPI)-The world food situation is better this year and should continue to improve in 1977, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Garden Spot

Gardening is more fun when you follow the news of gardening every Sunday in the Aris and Leisure Section of The New York Times

T SQUARE by Penaljo

The comfort you expect of Penaljo, you want for 771 Supple genuine calf a platform sole and polished wood he brown, apple juice (camel) S (AAAA-AAA) 5-12 N (AAA-M (B) 3-12 W (C

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CURB OF DANGER TO EAGLES NOTED

Changes in Power Lines Reducing Death Toll

Special to The New York Times PROVO, Utah, Sept. 4—The ooce alarming loss of eagles io power line electrocutions is being "significantly reduced" as a result of an effort begun four years ago by Western util-ity companies. It involves eliminating dangers to the birds through corrective insulation, pole modifications and wider wire spacing, according to the Raptor Research Foundation Inc. Raptors are birds of prey.

The foundation based at Brigham Young University here, made this observation in a guidance document on power line protection prepared for the Edison Electric Institute of New York City for distribution to public and private agencies in areas where eagles have been and are being electrocuted. Erwin L. Boeker of the Den-

ver office of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, co-author of the foundation's study, lists the 1970 power line electrocution toll at 300, the 1973 total at 123, 1974 at 88 and 1975 at 65. He predicts another reduction for the present year, explaining that the serv-ice's power line monitoring teams are finding fewer victims.
These electrocutions were

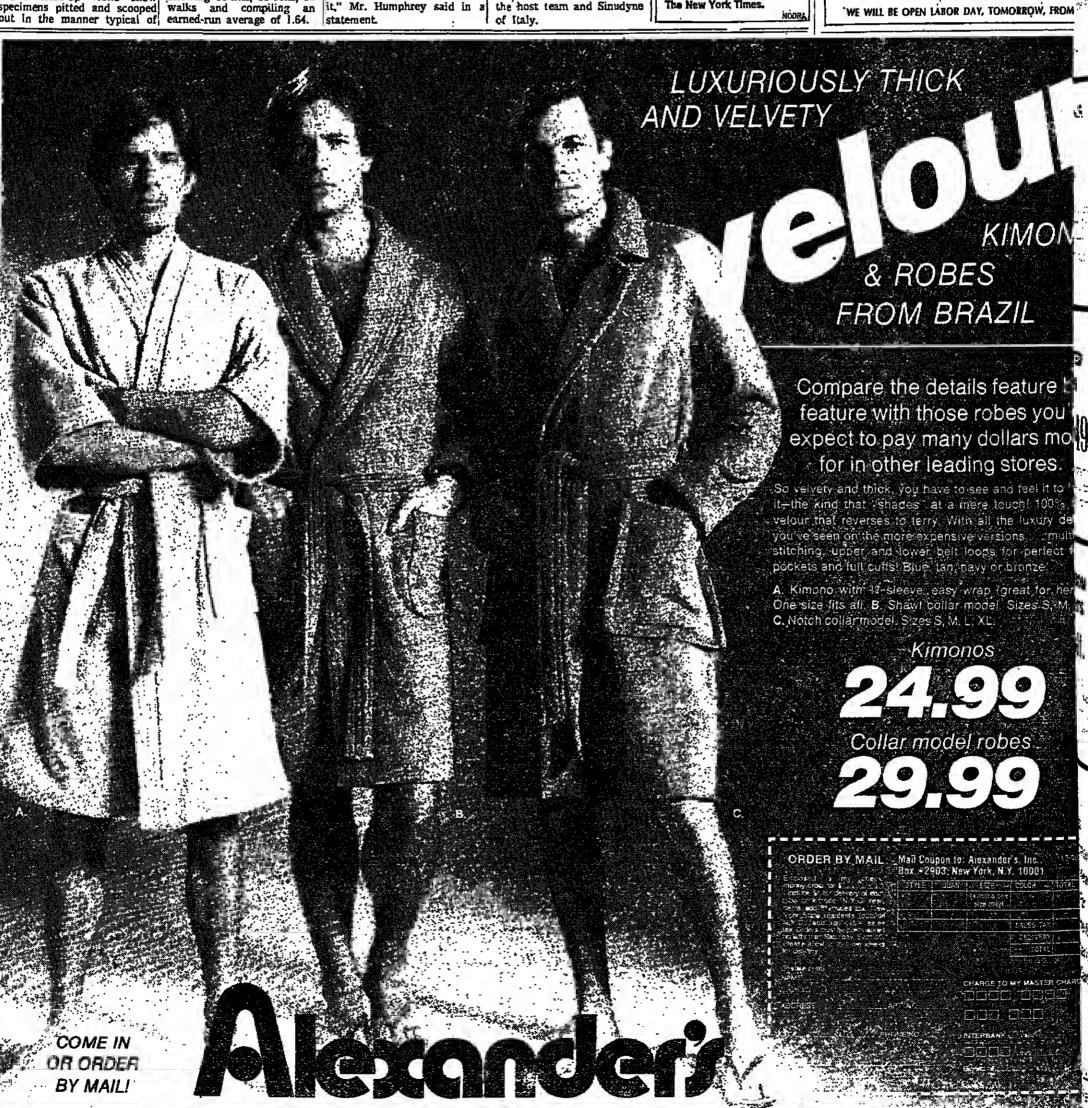
caused by certain energized circuit designs that made it difficult for large hirds of prey with wingspreads of 6 to 8 feet to roost on, or fly away from, poles or cross-arms without simultaneously effecting a com-pleted electrical circuit, and instant death, through contact

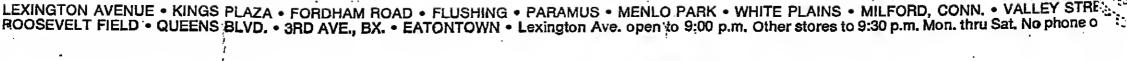
"The electric power industry has, in recent years, been very cognizant of the on-going need to protect the eagle population, and, teaming up with concerned private groups and Federal and state appears in the concerned private groups and Federal and state appears in the concerned private groups and Federal and state appears in the concerned private groups and state appears in the concerned private groups and state appears in the concerned private groups are stated at the concerned private groups and state groups and state groups are stated at the concerned private groups are sta cerned private groups and Federal and state agencies, is investing large sums of money in an effort to completely solve the problem," says Richard S. Thorsell, environmental projects manager for the Edison Electric Institute, which is a trade association of the industry.

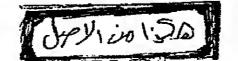
try.
"Existing systems in areas frequented by eagles are being modified to make them safe, new lines are being designed to eliminate dangers to raptors, and ultimately it is the industry's goal to make all power lines raptor protective. This will all take time but from now on the solution to the problem lies more with engineering expertise than with a biological approach."

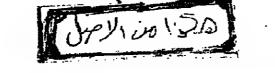
Public protest over the toll of eagles on power lines led to a meeting of representatives of utility companies in the Rocky Mountain states, where eagles are most numerous, with peo-ple from private and public agencies. The meeting held in Dehver in 1972, was followed ey action to remedy the situa-

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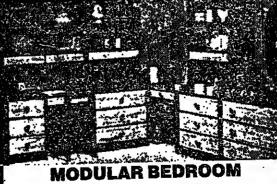
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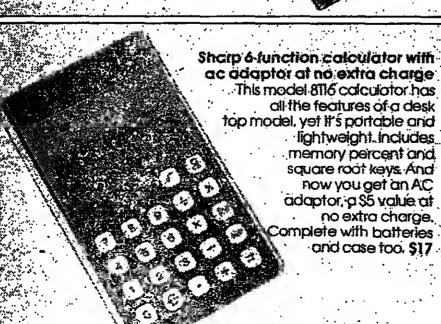
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Gimbels Broadway at 33rd Street, PE 6-5100: Gimbels East at 86th Street, 348-2300; also at Westchester,
Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream. (Stamford and Bridgeport closed Monday).

Three Arrested for the Murder

Three young men were ar-lof Brooklyn, were Antonio Bulrested yesterday and charged tron, 21 years old, alias "Born," with murdering a 82-year-old of 2832 23d Street, Anthony widow Thesday and robbing Viociane, 18, alias "Scientific," her of \$8 in her Coney Island of 2308 Mermaid Avenue, and

sadly: "We used to sit together Detroit Man Shoots Himself at night in the lobby on the

themselves as members of "The for nearly four hours in a drug-Five Perceoters," a small relig-store Friday before shooting

Five Percenters," a small religious sect that was an offshoot in the head despite of the Black Muslims.

The Five Percenters, now fragmented, were originally a group of teen-age Harlem milicritical condition. The hostages tants who believed that 5 percent of black people were unharmed, the police said. The gumman, identified as 20-capable of freeing the rest from year-old Jeffrey Lynn Jackson, and recipil discriming the light in a helder kind legislation. economic and racial discrimina-failing in a holdup bid, locked

Of Woman, 82, in Coney Island

her of \$8 in her Coney Island apartment.

They were charged with Sylvester Dukes, 21, alias "Bar Seem," of 2945 West 23d Street.

Lieut. Bensie Pulice of the 10th Hosnicide Zone said that a second-floor apartment in O'Dwyer Gardens, a publichousing project occupied mainly by old people at 2950 West 33d Street, Coney Island.

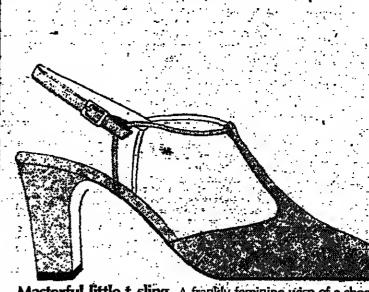
Mrs. Kantrowitz was found hy her sister, Rose Herold, last Thursday as she lay bloodled and fatally beaten in her ransacked apartment. Mrs. Herold lives in the same apartment. The body of the slain woman

Mrs. Heroid—like her sister a Brooklyn, and other residents childless widow—asked: "How of the house visited the chapel to pay their respects. She will was such a good woman."

The murder also shocked other residents of the house visited the chapel to pay their respects. She will be buried today in Wellwood other residents of the housing after a service at the chapel.

After Seizing 4 Hostages

Those arrested yesterday, all pharmacist and three wome from the Coney Island district clerks at bay, the police said.



Masterful little t-sling. A frankly feminine wisp of a shoe says flattering things about you. Slimmer toe. Trimmer heel. In blor brown, calf; black patent leather; black, grey, or wine suede;

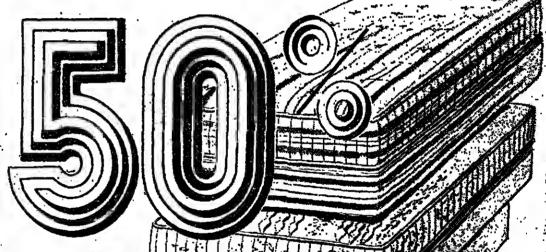
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Simmons Beautyrest Back Care II Twin Size, 15 Yr. Mig. Warranly	140.	70.	Sealy Super Firm Full Size, 1 Yr. Ltd. Warranty.	80.
Sealy Super Firm King Size, 1 Yr. Ltd. Warranty	125.	62 ⁵⁰	Sealy Super Firm Oueen Size, 10 Yr. Ltd. Warrarily. Built in bedboard	160.
Sealy Super Firm Oueen Size, 1 Yr. Ltd. Warranty	100.	50.	Sealy Imperial Posturepedic Twin Size, 15 Yr, Ltd. Warranty	120.
Posture Quilt Firm Plus Full Size, 5 Yr. Ltd. Warranty. Buill in begboard .	90.	45.	Sealy Premiere Posturepedic Twin Size, 15 Yr. Ltd. Warranty	160.

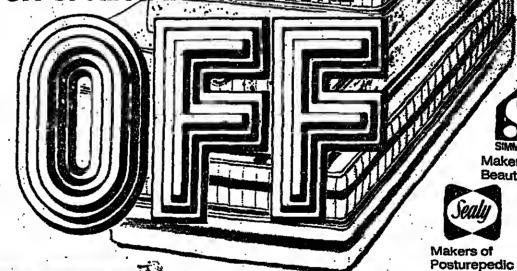
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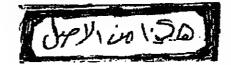
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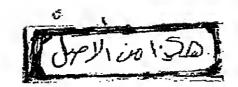


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YONKERS: 2357 Central Ave., opp. Caldor. 779-4800. • Daily 1-NORWALK: Rte. 7, ½ mile N. of Pky. Exit 40. 846-2233. Daily RAMSEY, N.J.: Rte. 17 & Franklin Tpke., Interstate Shop. Ctr. 82 Daily 10-9. Sat. 10-6.





rd Hughes Inheritance Is Being Cut Up by Relatives, Employees, Courts and Internal Revenue Service

when the lonely pansive items still remain, such pansive items still remain pansive

ted will names as tion, and the traveling entour th Dietrich, 87, age that moved from botel to gbes's chief aide botel with Mr. Hughes. my. It is at Mr. on its surface the agreement istence that the pears to be a simple decise of pears to be a simple device to idity will be held.

On its surface the agreement

The maternal cousins would

veloped the first rabies vac-

shots given over a period of

about two weeks. It often

avoid litigation by including the avoid litigation by including the three granddaughters of Rupert Hughes, Howard Hughes's uncle, who would be cut out of the estate under Nevada law plane flying from rico, to a hospital

some of the ims about the estate divide 50 percent. The closest Hughes's top-level relative, Mrs. Lummis, an aunt, d relatives bave would have 25 percent, but she has renounced all but \$10,000 ent to avoid liti- for reasons that bave not been ling the estate has explained.

Ying the estate has y a score of coussides of the familiement is openother cousins, if d, can join in it. Is that 25 percent to the cousins participate in division, to "any charitable entity" that would be "entitled to participate."

Mrs. Lummis is impowered as "designating authority" to

Posture pedio isal of the estate decide on her own whether this ses has been ord-share will be paid out.

Such testimony could be used Ulyrest by Merrill Lynch, in an attempt to swing control in a sw

117

money for death The provision to give 25 per-cent—which could become the the affairs of the controlling stock when the iding company, tributed among 20 or so heirs— iost of his empire, was seen by some observers as to William Rich a means of overcoming this Houston Lawyer potential source of legal con-Posturepeda n of Mr. Annette flict.
3, an 85-year-old inghes who is his ing relativae, Mr. comes against the fact that four years ago Mr. Hughes used the

ALV POST JESSEY DEVISED and is transmitted to bullians through the blte of a rabid HT RABIES animal. It is often fatal.
In 1885, Louis Pasteur de-

cine, which is still widely used cessful in Iran, overseas. It consists of 14 to 21 nstitute Says

Causes painful side effects and sometimes does not work. this week for a cine made from duck embryos, e that researchers and similar to the Pasteur vacior to the painful cine, is used.

which states, was devel-and bas been used in some e last 24 years by cases in this country, although headed by a team it has not yet been cleared for the Wistar Instigeneral distribution by the Federal Food and Drug Admin-

ar vaccine was istration, Dr. Koprowski said. used last year in used last year in The vaccine could also be 45 persons bitten useful as a preventive measure ogs and wolves in underdeveloped countries a news conference, where rables is widespread, Dr.

Koprowski, direcKoprowski added, Currently, all
astitute and leader rables vaccines are given only earch group that after a person has been bitten, he vaccine, called The Iranian results will be nts "a major break-turned over to the F.D.A. as because all the additional evidence of the efd been severely fectiveness of the vaccine, the

The Wistar Institute, found in is one of the biological research laboratory. es known to man.

by a viral infection GIVE SUMMER TO A CITY KID rai pervous system GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

ERS - LIVING WALLS - ROYAL SYSTEMS - CAOO SYSTEMS - INTERLOCK - C
O CABINET - GALLIC SYSTEMS - GARCIA SYSTEMS - LA. WOODCRACSTEMS - BARTELLS - ATTITUDES - PURNITURE PRODUCTION
- YORKTOWNE - BARZILAY - WESTCHESTER DESIGN
- MIGWALLS - ROYAL SYSTEM - CADO SYSTEMS - WITERLOCK - C

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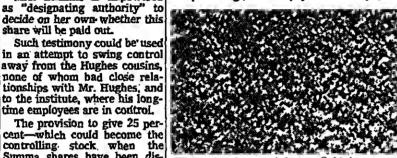
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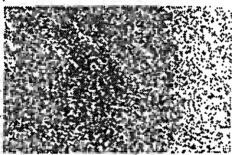
Our Labor Day Sale comes but



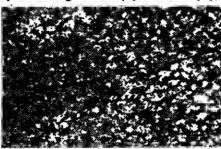
100% nylon pile sculptured _orig. 8.99 sq. yd. 4.49 sq. yd.



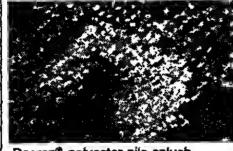
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Rich Ban-Lon® saxony of nylonpile __orig. 14.99 sq. yd. 7.49 sq. yd.

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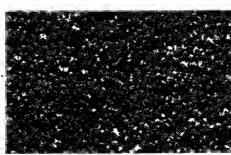
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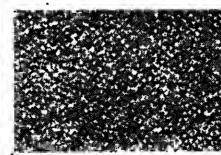
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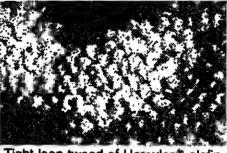
Thick Ban-Lone velvet of nylon pile __orig. 15.99 sq. yd. 7.99 sq. yd.



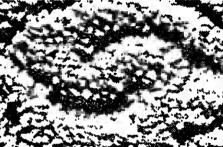
Dense saxony of 100% nylon pile __orig. 13.99 sq. yd. 6.99 sq. yd.



Cut 'n loop of 100% acrylic .orig. 7.99 sq. yd. 3.99 sq. yd.



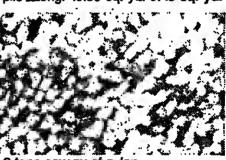
Tight loop tweed of Herculon® olefin pile __orig. 8.99 sq. yd. 4.49 sq. yd.



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House Investigators Find Doubt inspectors that work be GENEVA PACT NEARS That Pipeline Opens on Time or rected. One quality control inspector,

charges of threats of violence against quality control inspectors trying to correct deficies particularly in the construction, such as holes, called "bellhofes," around the welds to get at them again the welds to get at the many again them the welds to get at them again the welds to get at them again the well well well them them again the well well them them again the t

line in 1975.

The report, commenting on workmanship, said: 'buring the course of the staff inspection trip, wa noted that htere was work pad. A number of them were reading. We saw some engeged in a siftball game."

X-Rays Behind Schedule What work was being done, it continued, was often not performed according to specifications and in a huried manner.
X-rays of the welds, which
determine whether the welds have been done properly, were found to be far behind schedule. At one worksite, the report said, "the mainline welders were averaging only 15 welds per day, but the X-ray crew

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 was still not able to keep up."

A welding expert told the installable of the investigators reported, shut down an operation and found 30-nation Geneva disarmament a stick of dynamite with his conference ended its 1976 sessaid he had not seen a copy of "should heve been close behind to catch defects as soon to continue to catch defects as soon to catch defects as soon to catch defects as soon to continue to catch defects as soon to catch defects as soon

said he had not seen a copy of the subcommittee's report.

Tha investigators, who spent two weeks in Alaska in July, said the pipeline was still hurt by sloppy workmanship, inadequate controls and insufficient government monitoring, despite outcries against those shortcomings last year.

The inquiry also reported charges of threats of violence against quality control inspections trying to correct deficient cies, particularly in crucial cies, particular

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very little work being performed at any of the on-line operations. In many areas, people wer sitting in buses or on the equipment or alongside the MAGNIFICE Early Bird Special! Save 100 and belted promenade coats. Now **READY MONDA** What a way to welcome -winter! Prized mink with all the extras: flouncing full sweeps, hand finished luxury linings, newest silhouettes and lengths. At all 5 Fur Vaults... and they're all Master Chargeablel Deep dyed ranch mink shawl and notched collared coats. was \$1296 supple leather, ir

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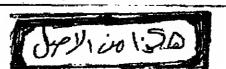
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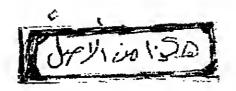
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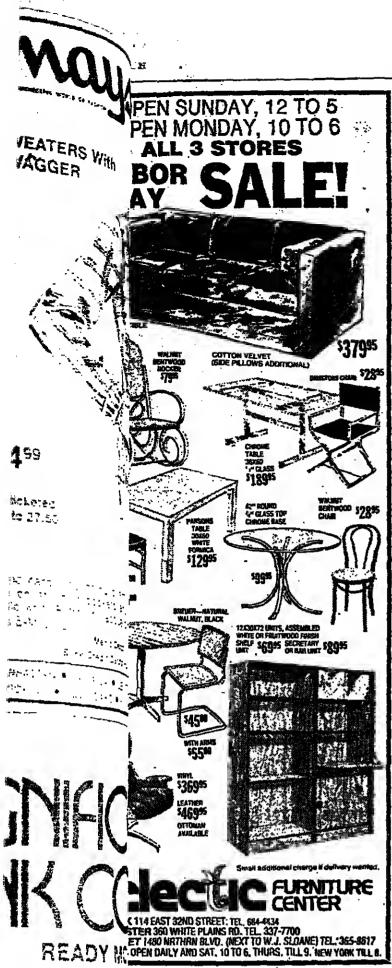
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investigation of the problem.

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Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 said. "The jobs were structured in its first year, the Board Education Department and did not undertake a full-scale little work."

to pay a lot of money for very of Public Disclosure reviewed State University, and the Lieumore than 800 financial state femant Governor's office

In a number of cases, he ments and found potential con-. The board also asked that Its report refers only to a said, the statutes creating the flicts in several hundred of Governor to order individual

The caller said that the con-AT GREEN HAVEN ferences should be open to the press "so the taxpayers will know what the real issues are Correctional Facility Says affecting the criminal justice system and how these issues

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Dance Festival Opens With a Strong Program

Central Park to see the new and the old, the untried and

It's a curious fact of concertgoing that there are more choreographers and dancers watching one another's work during this series than at any other time in the season. And for that reason alone the festival provides a special service to its community. It opened strongly Friday eve-

For all the difficulty that the Stravinsky's "Les Noces" presents to chureographers, it has proved an irresistible magnet to them, and Lar Lubovitch showed the premiere of his version Friday evening. One was struck by his audocity in attempting to his audacity in attempting to tame such a score and then convinced by his vision of the society that 2 portrays. He has taken the world of the enclosed self-centered peasant village, rude in man-ners and hursting with vital-ity, and has made it familiar. The bride. Susan Weber, and the hridegroom, Rob Besserer, impelled by their attrac-tion for each other, un-leashed a torreot of action from their community.

One of the consistently telling elements of the choreography was the manner in which these two innocents were pulled; tugged and shoved by the group until they collapsed with relief when the festivities were over. There was a character over. There was a character like the vulgar uncle who emerges from the closet on these occasions, the fathers swilling ton much, the repri-manding mothers and the howling and swirling mass of good wishers. The crowd envies as well as celebrates the young couple, and Mr. Lubovitch showed their role

At the conclusion of the festivities, which took place in an area outlined by five low benches, the couple embraced and the entire wedding party dashed along in a file behind them, still thrusting their arms aloft in colebration, at they passed thrusting their arms aloft in celebration as they passed. The mothers were Mari Ono and Gerri Houlihan, while Aaroo Osborne and Charles Martin danced the fathers. Laura Gates, Christine Wright and Harry Laird joined Mr. Lubovitch as the well-wishers. The use of such small forces to portray so large a tableau was exceplarge a tableau was excep-tionally skillful and very de-manding on the company, which scarcely paused for a moment in the whirt of ac-

Don Redlich began the evening with "Traces," which only in equivalent vehicles.

songfulness that, though captivations has seen to better edvantage in other works. Here she performed hits and snatches of motion that never quite allowed her full expression. She's a national treasure and should he seen treasure and should M'CARTHY WILL FILE passersby on city streets around the state because the COAST BALLOT SUIT Secretary of State's office was

er and Mr. Redlich completed

the cast of townsfolk, march-

Parsons.

Margaret Beals and the Impulses Company presented a

collection of improvisational

encounters between a dancer, Miss Beals, and her musi-

cians, and the musicians with

and command wereamply demonstrated and the move-

ment, though not particularly inventive, was convincing by

the sheer brio of its execu-

Carmen deLavallade's "Les

Chansons de Bilitis" was a

cluster od dramatic vignettes based oo a selection of Pierre Louys poems and Debussy's

settings of them. Miss de Lavallade's energy was dis-tributed between recitation and movement. The dance

episodeshad a sameness to them that made one cooceo-

trate more on her special lyricism and delicasy than on the danced fragments them-

Her whole being had a

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4

(AP) — Former United States
Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, running for President as an independent candidate, will sue the State of California for a lers," she said. "There are some people, even in Los Angeles, fate in sending materials they place on the ballot. people, even in Los Angeles, Marcia Hill, a McCarthy who don't have cars, and our

spokesman, said that his sup-people simply couldn't get porters had collected \$2,000 around from place to place."

She said that the suit would terday's filing deadline—18,000 ask a state court in Los Answelling and the first that the suit would short of the number needed to ask a state court in Los Answelling and the first that the leafer either to give the netition. qualify a candidate for the bal-|geles either to give the petition-

lets 10 extra days or to order
She said that the suit would that the 82,000 signatures be
contend that campaign workers accepted and Mr. McCarthy's
lost 10 days of buttonholing name be added to the ballot.



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CHAIR LOUNGE

HITS FROM FLOPS SUNG AT MUSEUM

and surprise of finding how they managed to survive their must rank well up in accom-

plishment among his works. The setting was the frontier town of everyone's imagination where the harn dance existed cheek by jowl with the shot-out at the corral. There was swagger as well as style, and the company slyly underlined all the little humorous asides that Mr. Redlich inserted into the Jennifer Donohue had a quietly polgnant moment as she chased a man who was pursuing another woman and always managed toedlude oer importuning. Hilly Siegen-feldwielded his furefingers as if shooting from the hipwas an everyday exercise, and harbar Poers thousand

GIVE SUMMER TO A CITY KID GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

CALIFORNIA FORBIDS | said there were too BURIAL OF DEFOLIANT burial of the defoliar

Vincent Napoli, who directed the show, wrote it with Chuck Reichenthal and does a little singing, keeps the revue moving at a spirited, enthusiastic pace with introductions of the songs that give members of the audience a chance in become in-volved by displaying their trivia expertise or to express utter amazement at his revelations. amazement at his revelations.

And the songs be introduces are not only good songs but are also so widely varied—
"Time on My Hands," "Anyone Can Whistle," "I've Got a Crush on You," "Get Happy," "Here's That Rainy Day," among almost 20 entries—that the program steps along at a lively pace.

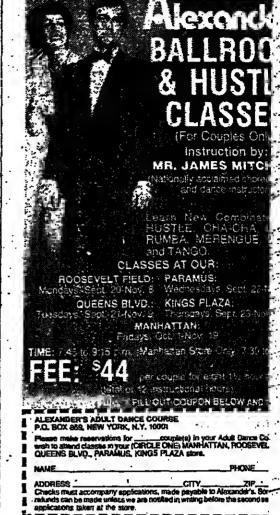
But although the three prior.

But although the three prio Barbara Roan showed a comic feitsiness of impecca-hle timing. Irene Feigenheimcipal singers in the cast—Alexa Grant, Vincent Tauro and Phyl-lis Young — face each song earnestly and forthrightly, the performances often project so little of the now known potening, praying and moving on irresistibly. It was both ten-der and amusing and delecta-bly costumed by Sally Ann wonder why they became such lasting favorites. The most interesting singer on stage, pos-sibly because she is beard only as a brief, coloring accent, is Lynn Levner, the show's planist and musical director, whose relaxed, slightly husky voice is a pleasant switch from the self-conscious projection of the

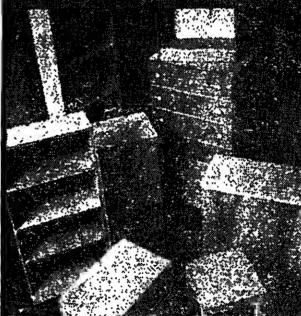
Show Tunes Are Presented at the Sculpture Garden at th

Beset by the elements some years and erratic financing most others, the New York Dance Festival lessen severes, series Genetic productes successor, severed to become the official opening of New York City fall—winter dance season. It has endured and when the leaves endured and when the leaves endured and when the leaves are series from the product of the company of Parsons. With Jenoiter Donahoe. Itome performed Friday and yesterday in Houston had requested persent fed and Oon Radicia.

MARGARET BEALS AND THE IMPULSES IN THE COMPANY. Correspond Recease In the Sculpture Garden of the Instance of the Instance In the Sculpture Garden of the Instance I



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30" Wide 38" wide 42" wide 48" wide 80" wide 80" wide. 110 48" h 915" d 48" h 12"

18" wide 552
24" wide 58
30" wide 66
36" wide 81
42" wide 81
48" wide 88
60" wide 132 18" wide 24" wide 30" wide 36" wide 42" wide 48" wide 50" wide 80" h a1%" d 60" h 12" 18" wide 24" wrde 30" wide 38" wide 42" wide 48" wide

18" wide \$58 24" wide 85 30" wide 81 36" wide 88 42" wide 111 48" wide 118 72" h 8 1/2" d 72" h 12" d 18" wide \$73 24" wide 88 30" wide 102 38" wide 115 42" wide 133 48" wide 14\$ 18" wide 24" wide 30" wide 36" wide 42" wide 48" wide

84" h 8 1/2" d

47¼ " wide 18¾ " high 47¼ " wide 26¼ " high 47¼ " wide 33¾ " high Also finished for a ten-spot* CAPTAIN'S BEDSTM PARSONS TABLES SERVERS RECORD CABINETS

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30" wide 33%" high 38" wide 33%" high

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24" wide 132 | 24" wide 30" wide 155 | 30" wide 35" wide 175 | 42" wide 48" wide 191 | 48" wide 191 | 48" wide 19" wide \$1 24" wide 1 30" wide 1 36" wide 1

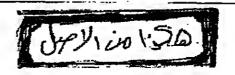
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gently kinetic rhythm section i

The Commodores relied on

ROBERT PALMER

F DEFOLIANT

ncert: Ives Outdoors SOUL CONTEST WON of its fascination.

Winter, His Consort and Others Perform in Damrosch Park

> cert hall environment. Performed out of doors, even

> with amplification, the big

crashing pieces merely dissi-

pate their energies, while the

quiet reflective ones evapo-

Possibly an indication that

the aodience was not getting

the message was a total lack

of enthusiasm when Mr. Win-

ter exhorted all to join in

singing the patriotic song "He

cording played over the loud-

speakers of Ives himself

croaking out the verses and

bashing away at the piano

The mild resplts were not

a reflection on the efforts of

the musicians, who performed

everything superlatively. lo

addition to Mr. Winter's Con-

sort there was a great deal of talent on band: the Yale Uni-

versity Orchestra, Jim Sin-clair conducting; Jane Bryden (soprano) and Arthur Bur-rows (baritone); Larry Wolf

(piano); the Danbury Civil

War Band, the Connecticut

Rebels of '76 Fife and Drum Corps, and the West Redding Jews-Harp Sextet.

Certainly the most striking musical movement of the eve-

ning was provided by the

Consort's improvisation on the "Universe" Symphony, a

work Ives left in the sketch-

iest outline form. Dominated by virtuoso flights of fantasy

tegral and highly imaginative

device), the music developed

far beyond anything Ives ever

dreamed of, but he surely

would have approved of its

timpani, percussion and cello (in this case electronic

rate altogether.

failed to help.

By PETER G. DAVIS s something was lost of a conventional closed coo-Center's Damrosch there Friday

open-air expanses of repeated last lever quite delivered rical punch that the of the program to promise.

ory at least, the idea ood one, fitting right the kind of freemusic-making that Is There." Even an old reays encouraged. Paul his Consort and other musicians through some two short pieces that upon almost every Ives's complex pernostalgia for his

m Yankee boyhood, sense of populism, a bation with turn-ofury Americana and palized cosmic vision son an transcendencouched in musical

were songs, chamber colano pieces and imsome Tree and stray chordal The Opening Suite in actual practice s once wrote into his two bands playing in keys while passing or in a village square. really come off, priinbecause Damrosch ld not physically acite such a stunt

ily, the problem em to be that Ives, his unconventional out how music should ogether, always con-

the Bokassa Grand Order, Lib-I. Libya, Sept. 4 use soxassa Grand Order, Lib-rance-Presse)—Presi ya's press agency has reported. Bedel Bokassa of the Marshal Bokassa called Colonel

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NEW YORK & SCARSDALE OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY

frican Republic has Qaddafi "Afica's leading bero the Libyzo leader, and soldier."

BY KOOL AND GANG (Kool) Bell bassist and Georg

With Funky Rhythms

singers to flesh out the group's vocal stength Kool and the Gang sounds better than ever. If the Friday evening soul io the contest, and this was just as well, since the band's brand

James-Brown-cum-Jazz-Messen list of six bounties offered in with Wayne County, the scene's gers horn arrangements, smooth, pamphlets distributed in areas foremost transvestite punklyrical vocal lines, and power-frequented by guerrillas. rocker, that the Dictators GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND The lyrics are not much help. harbor.

In fact, the team of Rober (Kool) Bell bassist and George challenged as the most intelli

They Top The Commodores black popular music. And with 6 Men Create Crunching set so loud that it distorted the addition of four women Steady Rhythm at CRCR: not only one's plugged ears but

By JOHN ROCKWELL

as well, since the band's brand of dance music was professional but oot very distinctive.

Kool and the Gang oo the other hand are perbaps the most distinctive group purveying what used to be called boogie music and ia now indiscriminately labeled disco. They have not had any big hits lately but their music a blend of John the Coltrane-inspired improvisation. Cho Ting, was the highest in ainto a well-publicized fight staken and to dance music was professional but oot very distinctive.

Reward for Malaysia Rebel young men (singer, two gui-outfit—cruncbiog, rock-steady a power trio, and unfortunately they have the big outfit—cruncbiog, rock-steady a power trio, and unfortunately hundred, with outfit—cruncbiog, rock-steady a power trio, and unfortunately characteristics in sarawak State are offer-hail actually or honorarily from and the other guitarists are various electronic attachments certainly flashy in the best lending additional variety and the beginning of 1975. But it group's calculated use of the is taken dead. The reward didn't really go anywhere, and characteristics and committee leader, Hung Dick Manitoba, the singer, got bealth of the aboveground song follows another and the Coltrane-inspired improvisation. Cho Ting, was the highest in ainto a well-publicized fight after all. Reward for Malaysia Rebel

wormed their way back into Spirit, 60's Band, the limelight. If a weekend at CBGB's constitutes the lime-

ious elements. The volume was Steady Rhythm at CBCB. not only one's plugged ears but

The group consists of six key ingredient for any such

Makes Comeback

The Commodores relied on concert at the Beacon Theater was actually a contest, the coutrements and on the church-rooted vocal styles they must have learned as children in their native Alahama to carry an entent of the winners. According to the winners. According to the winners. According to the winners. According to the group, was not directly involved solos and rousing drive.

ROBERT PALMER

The Commodores relied on flashy costumes and stage actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine tably, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine tably, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine tably, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine tably, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine tably, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine tably, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine tably, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine tably, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine tably, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine tably, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine tably, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine tably, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine tably, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine tably, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine table, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine table, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine table, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine table, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine table, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examine table, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and the contest, and the contest and on the contest and on the contest and the contest and on the contest and on the contest and t

them all to a commoo denom-

also the speakers, blitzing out sicians from the 1960's have most musical part of the eviall treble and definition. Mr. been making a strong showing hut not exception: Manitoba is, to put it charitably, a better actor than lately on the pop charts, and examined bomage to a vanishe

Bob Dylan's "Like a Rollir Stone" has surely been done death, and in one 1960's retrea Mr. California actually sing As a Power Trio all the same." Mr. Casside frumming is still exceptionalhis obligatory long solo at the Surviving rock bands and mu-eod of the set was the subtles

ROBERT PALMED

A 'Very Special' Ship In New York Harbor

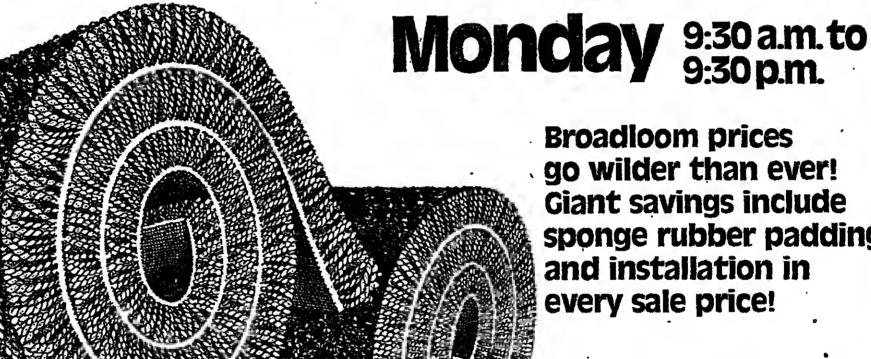
A towering 561-feet-long, gray-and-green French ship, paid her first visit to New York Harbor.

The arrival of the Freighter Ville de Valence was "a very special occasion" for Abra ministrator of the city's Economic Development Administration, who said he liked to

Maritime Association of the Port of New York in welcoming the French ship to the

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y the New York State Senate chance in a hundred." elect Committee on Crime and In 1973, some 1,561 offenders lany district attorneys and the law enforcement officials, fewer than 1,100 went to jail, the have complained that the law have created to great a demand for trials and have made the courts more shuctant to consider the law have made the courts more shuctant to consider the law have made the courts more shuctant to consider the law have made the courts more shuctant to consider the law have made the courts more shuctant to consider the law have made the courts more shuctant to consider the law have made the courts more shuctant to consider the law have made the courts more shuctant to consider the law have made the courts more shuctant to consider the law have made the courts more shuctant to consider the law have made the courts more shuctant to consider the law have made the law have made the courts more shuctant.

ear high of 12.9 percent in cases in 1975, compared with 173, Improvement was shown 218 trials of old law cases in 1974 figure, which was 1973.

Metropolitan Briefs

Police officials in Howell Township, N.J., said they were interviewing friends and neighbors of Virginia Duerkes, the 20-year-old Kean College student who was

raped and fatally stabbed in her home Thursday. The police said employees of the Howard Johnson's restaurant on the Ashury Park boardwalk, where Miss Duerkes

worked, would also be questioned. A "gold-colored or light

brown car seen in the area" of the victim's home was also

being sought. Police officials said they could oot account

A 37year-old woman was killed in a three-alarm fire that heavily damaged two apartment buildings and a store

in Brooklyn's Williamsburg section, the Fire Department

reported. A department spokesman identified the victim

as Emma Cornelius of 113 Moore Street. Firemen found the woman lying in a froot bedroom on the second floor of the building and carried her out to the street.

for the car's presence near the victim's home.

Brooklyn Fire Kills Woman, 37

TUBA AGAIN RAISES

with the United States.

PUERTO RICO ISSUE

Police Study Jersey Slaying

continued From Page 1, Col. 7 a drug crime—with or without arrest—was "less than one

is likelihood of receiving a ing provisions in the new laws" ison sentence in New York seem to "leave very little incenty, following a drug felony tive for defendants to plead guilty." the report said. Instead, and manually sentences. st half of 1975, according to more defendants have demand-e report, a drop from the six-ed trials: 335 trials of new law-

The Committee on New York In addition, the staff through Drug Law Evaluation was formula using statistics from formed in 1973 by the Associa-fferent sources reached the tion of the Bar of the City of inclusion that the risk of im- New York and the Drug Ahuse somment for "committing" Council Inc. of Washington.

Washington Explosion Cited at Riverhead Hearings

By ARI L. GOLDMAN

RIVERHEAD, L.I., Sept. 2-The explosion earlier this week

or great' a demand for trials | 1973 level. | 1973 level.

organization representing 35 civic groups, said the potential

as the one proposed for Jamescore at the Richland explosion. and eight people got hurt," he said. "You can't even imagine whose Old English sheepdog "If he hed been a mutt, we was picked up by a dog warden would have gotten nothing," the top four componential for a Hiroshima disastication. It is a present Pope. In Father of the top four componential for a Hiroshima disastication. It is a present Pope. In Father of the said.

Since the incident involving tiano Baggio, there have belegate to.

signed, constructed, inspected and operated in such a way that a meltdown of the core tlement, but we wish we had the dog back." Nancy Swezey when asked their second week, have been marked by limited expressed to be one of the largest of its opposition to the plant. The major adversary at the hearings has been Irving Like, the special counsel for the County of Suffolk, which technically has traught after the destruction of Suffolk, which technically has the special county of Suffolk and the special with the set-to the town's department of entrought the town's department of entrough the town's department of the town's department of the town

Suffolk, which technically has traught after the destruction of taken a neutral position.

Tom Twomey, an attorney for the Long Island Farm Bureau, 1974.

Tord Seaweed, who had completely completely approached by the standard of deliver in the conditions of the standard of deliver in the conditions are standard by the standard of deliver in the conditions are standard by the standard of deliver in the conditions are standard by the standard of deliver in the conditions are standard by the standard of deliver in the conditions are standard by the standard of deliver in the conditions are standard to the standard of Federal commission would sim-manded hundreds of dollars in ply "rubber stamp" the utility's request for the plant. He said worth of pedigree puppies, had the group would fight the nu-been seized by a warden near been seized by a warder clear plant at the public heariogs to be held before the siting
board of the New York State told the warden that the dog
Public Service Commission
beginning Sept. 27.

Less than two hours later,

Organized Crime Linked To Hegal Alien Smuggling "ahandoned" and put to death.

was done last year.

In the committee debate, Ricardo Alarcón Quesada, Cuha's chief delegate, charged that the Puerto Ricans were become an "extremely lucraba's chief delegate, charged that the Puerto Ricans were that the Puerto Ricans were become an "extremely lucrative" business and large, or business are involved, the General Accounting Office says, "We all felt awful," she office says, and they cried whenever the decolorization committee affirm a campaign to have the decolorization and independence. The United States maintains

that the committee has no parts of all the committee has no parts. Sept. 3 (Reuters) an extremely lucrative illegal Royal Globe, had agreed to the competence to discuss Puerto bas accused the Camlico, which was dropped in bodian authorities of ruling limmigration and Naturalization. The size of the settlement, with brutal and shocking methwhich is said to have shocked some town officials, was at-

1953 from the United Nations' with brutal and shocking method of colonies after achieving ods and of forcing "unjustified solf-government and sdopting suffering" on the people. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND tributed by Mrs. Swezey to GIVE SUMMER TO A CITY KID Lord Seaweed's value as a sire Commonwealth relationship The Foreign Ministry said in a written reply to a parliamen-Cubs has made it an annual tary question: 'For more than exercise to push the cause in a year the Cambodian people the committee of splinter Puerto have undergone a series of TOTAL CLEARANCE SALE

Rican independence parties, suffering forced on the populawhich in 20 years have never tion by brutal and shocking polled more than 5 percent of methods of Government." the electoral vote.

The statement was the harshest official French coning sentiment within the 24member committee against actauthorities since they took
ing on a resolution being power in Cambodia in April
circulated privately hy Cuba 1975. After trying several
and some Arab and African times to establish ties with
countries. Alternatives would Phnom Penh, French authorbe to have the President, Salim ities ordered the Cambodian

Salim of Tananaia make addingmatic mission here to A. Salim of Tanzania, make a diplomatic mission here to brief statement or to have the cease its activities on July 30.

|controversial issue deferred as

was done last year.

How to answer a box number advertisement in The New York Times

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Lawyers for cadets accused York City lawyer who is repre-of cheating at the United States senting the accused students. Military Academy at West "The affidavits charge that the Point, N.Y., yesterday released cheating was widespread and to members of Congress affidagive specific instances and
vits signed by 50 students allegedly linking nearly 700 other sons of prominent Government
cadets or former cadets to and military families.

Cheating incidents dating to However the defense lawyers
had refused to recase the affilegedly memory than the sons of prominent force of the 10 Roman Catholic
prelates most frequently memtioned as a possible successor

But Charles Raebeck of East-ern Suffolk for Safe Energy, an said Henry B. Rothhlatt, a New nent hlot on their careers.

the Swezeys had gone to the

WARMLY GREETED

Wojtyla Winds Up His Tour of the U.S. in New York

some sust among law-enforcement officials" that the laws have enhanced their ability to lovely more manners of the probability of looger ison sentences.

Test Not Met But the report concluded that the part of the laws to effect on the laws to effect on the behavior of the probability of effect on the behavior of the probability of effect on the behavior of the laws to effect on the behavior of the provisions in the next of any drug case: one entered that the laws to effect on the behavior of the provisions in the next of any drug case: one entered that the laws to effect on the behavior of the provisions in the next of any drug case: one effect on the behavior of the provision in the next of any drug case: one effect on the behavior of the provisions in the next lenient to a handful of employees the not yet met this test.

Test Not Met But the report concluded that the point of the provision was to become effective deterrents, they must have that can be imposed to effect on the behavior of any drug case: one likelihood of receiving a likeliho

day after celebrating a pontifi-cal mass at 10 A.M. at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Cardinal Cooke will preside.

for a nuclear explosion was even greater at a plant such Family Receives \$10,000 for Dog drew M. Greeley of the National Opinion Research Center Killed in West Islip, L. I., Pound at the University of Chicago, Cardinal Wojtyle's name "keeps coming up" in conversetions shout likely successors to the

the top four candidates for the papacy are Cardinals Sebas Since the incident involving tiano Baggio, former Apostolic otential for a Hiroshima disastakenly put to death at the the Swezey's dog, there have Delegate to, Canada; Sergio Islip animal pound within two been a number of citizen compliants about the Islip pound, retariat for Non-Christian Religious and the second of the sec Mr. Weismantie of the nultry said the plant would be "desettlement from the town's in- Last year, the administration gions; Pericle Felici, former signed, constructed, inspected and operated in such a way that a meltdown of the core thement, but we wish we had vironmental control and would never bappen."

The dog back," Nancy Swezey brought under stricter regula- Control Unity.

65th Street. The Polish prelate was born in Wadowice, Poland, on May Syracuse Picks Captain

SYRACUSE (AP) — Bill
Zanovitch, a senior defensive tackle from Elmira, N.Y., has been selected as captain of been selected as captain of University foot-University of Cracow.

> Cracow in 1964 and was ele-vated to the College of Card-inals in June, 1967. There are nearly two millioo Roman Catholics in the Cracow

Archdiocese, with 1,530 priests and 2,000 nuns. tion director for the Big Sky Comfort that



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DATE: Saturday, September 18, 1976
TIME: 1:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.
PLACE: Schaeberle Hall, Pace University, 10th Floor,
41 Park Row, N.Y.C. (Southeast (rom City Hall)

Anyone wishing to speak at the meeting please so notify the Review Panel stelf by calling (212) 488-4770. Speakers will be called in the order of their notifying the Panel. Each speaker will be limited to live (5) minutes in order to provide an opportunity for everyone who wishes to speak. - PAOGRITAN BERGE -

NOTICE

There's so much going on there's only to keep up with all of it.

Veeken Friday in

Today:

You could be watching a tightrope walker stroll acr Paterson's Great Falls...ol puppet show at the New \ Botanical Gardens. You m be watching sparks from blacksmith's anvil in Port Jefferson...or a free balle Central Park. Maybe you you were relaxing in a rer. canoe on a Long Island creek...or sampling a sail class in the Bronx. Or see a hit Broadway show you never dreamed you could: tickets for.

Yesterday:

You could have taken a Caribbean holiday at the Indian Carnival in Brookly ...or seen a country fair a Lincoln Center. You migh have discovered a fabulor new antique clothing boutique...or a great Japa restaurant you might have missed, though it's been to for 20 years. You could ha looked at Rembrandts in New York or listened to chamber music in the Berkshires. Or seen Saral Vaughn and Woody Herm in Long Island.

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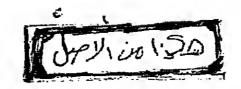
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Friday Mes

PRESENT CONTRACTOR SOFT THE

Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area

1. Vote on bill designating as a wild and scenic river, a 26½ mile segment of the New River in North Carolina, which passed, 69 to 16, Aug. 30.

NEW YORK

NEW JERSEY

House

2. Vote on bill to revise the appropriation authorization for the Presidential Transition Act of 1963, which passed, 325 to 58,

prohibits funds to be used for in-creases in salaries of Congress, which passed, 325 to 75, Sept. I. 4. Vote on bill to amend Title I (law enforcement assistance) of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, which passed, 324 to 8, Sept. 2.

Piks (D)
Downey (D)
Ambro (D)
Lent (R)
Wydler (R)
Wolff (D)
Addabbo (D)
Rosenthal (D) Delansy (D)
Blaggi (D)
Scheuer (D)
Chisholm (D) Solarz (D) Richmond (D) Zeferetti (D) Holtzman (D) 13. Solarz (D)
14. Richmond (D)
15. Zefereiti (D)
16. Holtzman (D)
17. Murphy (D)
18. Koch (D)
19. Rangel (D)
20. Abzug (D)
21. Raddio (D)
22. Bingham 1D)
23. Peyser (R)

LaFalce (D) Y
Nowak (D) Y
Kemp (R) Y
Lundine (D) Y
NEW JERSEY

Florio (D)
Hughes (D)
Howard (D)
Thompson II
Fenwick (R) Fenwick (R)
Forsythe (R)
Maguire (D)
Roe (D)
Helstoski (D)
Rodino (D)
Minish (D)
Rinaldo (R) Cotter (D)
Dodd (D)
Gialma (D)
McKinnev (R)
Sarasia (R)
Moffett (D)

P.S.C. Overrules Its Examiners

BY HAROLD FABER

Service Commission has over-could, along the routes certifithe campus of Northwood In-Mrs. Kershner, the former General date of the campus of Northwood In-Mrs. Kershner, the former General date of the campus of Northwood In-Mrs. Kershner, the former General date of the campus of Northwood In-Mrs. Kershner, the former General date of the campus of Northwood In-Mrs. Kershner, the former General date of the campus of Northwood In-Mrs. Kershner, the former General date of the campus of Northwood In-Mrs. Kershner, the former General date of the campus of Northwood In-Mrs. Kershner date of the campus of Northwood In-Mrs. Research date of the campus of Northwood In-Mrs. ALBANY. Sept. 4-The Public convinced that the facilities

Power Authority of the State of New York began clearing land for the construction of towers and lines near Bombay, just east of Massena; near the Canadian border.

Permission to build a 122-mile line between Quebec and Marcy, near Utica, had been granted earlier by the commission intended to limit further investigations might be west further investigations might be leafth and safety hazards were "oot sufficient to preclude our authorizing construction."

Pemissions Questioned
That decision, however, did not halt the controversy aboot whether the extra-high-voltage lines were a mile the controversy aboot whether the extra-high-voltage lines were a mile to the controversy aboot whether the extra-high-voltage lines were a mile to the controversy aboot whether the extra-high-voltage lines were a mile to the controversy aboot whether the extra-high-voltage lines were a mile to the controversy about whether the extra-high-voltage lines were a mile to the controversy about the controversy about whether the extra-high-voltage lines were a mile to the controversy about whether the extra-high-voltage lines were a mile to the controversy about the controversy about whether the extra-high-voltage lines were a mile to the controversy about whether the extra-high-voltage lines were a mile to the controversy about whether the extra-high-voltage lines were a mile to the line might be imposed, even after the facility has been constructed and operated."

The projected line of the English to extend the intended to limit further investigation of the health for the American Friends Service the spiritual leader Burial will be american for the English to extend the work of several groups, including more than the mile to extend the market the spiritual leader. Burial will be committee. The goal was to help victims of the Spanish Guestion was formed to mile the American Friends Service the spiritual leader. Burial will be committee. The goal was to help victims of the Spanish Guestion was formed to mile the first low and safety aspects

not halt the controversy about whether the extra-high-voltage

ruled its hearing examiners and will permit seven rebuttal witnesses to present evidence of the public health and safety dangers in the operation of 765,000-volt electric transmission lines in the state. The commission's decision was announced on Thursday, the same day that working crews under cootract to the Power Authority of the State To determine the operated without any sacrifice of the public health and safety." the campus of Northwood Informer executive distinct here, where her hustand, Dr. Howard E. Kershner, the former Gerband, Dr. Howard E. Kershner, at Friends University, Wichita, is a professor of economics. She had been active in the work of sota. In addition to her hustand, an author and lecturer and former executive distinct here, where her hustand, Dr. Howard E. Kershner, the former Gerband, Dr. Howard E. Kershner, the former former trude Townsend, was tried to the development of the University of Minne-had been active in the work of sota. In addition to her hustand, she leaves three children, the former of trude Townsend, was tried townsend, was educated band, Dr. Howard E. Kershner, the former trude Townsend, was tried to the development of the University of Minne-had been active in the work of sota. In addition to her hustand, she leaves three children, the former of the University of the State townsend, Dr. Howard E. Kershner, the former trude Townsend, at the University of the University of the Univ

ATHOUSAND PHOTOS NEW IMMIGRANTS ARE WORTH \$2,228.87 IN CANADA REDUCED A Science, in 1950, and the Friday of Cancer in the UniverBronx Community College, in sity of California at Los Angeles Medical Center. She was physics curriculums with the erty Hills. Massachusetts Institute of Mrs. Allen, who was born in Tachnology Physical Science V.

shots of the Bicentennial wagon been declining in all categories Air Force who belped train dell of Paris, and a sister, Helen train that crossed Arkansas last of immigrants and from all pilots in World War II for the H. Carey of Northern Ireland:

Spring and the state Parks, Recworld areas," he said. reation and Travel Commission
refused to pay the \$2,228.87
bill. Mr. Purcell said ha would pay it with his own funds.

Europe remained the major the Legion of Merit and the foundation of immigrants but the French Air Force Honoraire flow deckined to 35 percent of Badge.

He received his bachelor of pay it with his own funds.

the first quarter a year ago.

oute to Valley Forge, Pa.

In refusing to pay the bill for link the immigrant flow more HERBERT E, TWYEFFORT sinting the pictures. Jim Gas. closely to the needs of Canada's Herbert E. Twveffort. who printing the pictures, Jim Gas-ton, then chairman of the Parks, Recreation and Travel Commis-sion, said Mr. Purcell had used bad judgment in ordering them. bill to the state Bicentennial Commission, which paid it. Mr. Purcell said he was reimbursing

the Bicentennial Commission. Hit in 25 Straight Games Greg Kentley of Newark, N. J., hit safely in 25 straight games for South Carolina's baseball team last spring.

Night Games Preferred Memphis State will play 10 of its 11 football games at

Julius Srauss Is Dead at 77: Former Chief of General Cigar

Julius Strauss, who retired in 1972 as the president and chief executive of the General Cigar Company, died Friday in the North Shore University Hospi-tal, Manhasset, L.L. He was 77

years nid.

Mr. Strauss, who lived at I Brentwood Lane, Great Neck, L.L. was also chairman emeritus of the board of the company and of its successor, the Culbro Corporation.

Mr. Strauss was credited with developing when

with developing what was called homogenized tobacco, a process for making cigars with the help of more automation. Mr. Strauss, born in Stutt-gart, Germany, studied eco-nomics in the University of Mnoich and entered the fam-ily's cigar-making business. With the rise of Hitler, the bus-

iness was sold to a Swiss con-cern, and Mr. Strauss came to this country in 1936.

At General Cigar, he started in the leaf division, moved to the processing division io 1940, Year. He retired from Geoeral the manufacturing division in Cigar in 1972 for reason of 1945, and four years later, he bealth.

became a director and president of the concern.

Mr. Strauss had received numerous industry awards. He was named to the Tobacco and two grandchildren.

Industry Hall of Fame in Funeral services will be held 1967. In 1970, Tobacco International, an industry periodical, Beth-El, Grest Neck.

Julius Strauss

vnted him Tobacco Man of the

Gertrude Kershner of Dallas, Prominent in Aid for Orphans

HOOVET.

DALLAS, Sept. 4-Gertrude Civil War. Mrs. Kershner estab-On Power Line Peril Testimony

Resident, who pleyed a promlished colonies for Spanish chilinent role in the establishment
of colonies for mphened chilinent role in the establishment
of colonies for mphened chilis same effort after World War.
In work on behalf of refugees Spenish Civil War, died yester-and children, Mrs. Kershner day after a short illness at the and her husband formed a close Methodist Hospital. She was 84 friendship with the late Herbert

years old.

into half the controversy aboot whether the extra-high-voltage lines were a source of electrical emissions that could be potentially harmful to humans and animals. Although there is or econd of any person in the United States being harmed by such lines, critica have persist edin arguing that there is not enough evidence.

In a separate action on the same case, the commission denied several applications for a reconsideration of its construction order, which were based on the propriety of authorizing construction before the hearings coded.

The commission explained that its earlier decision was "not lightly made." It added: "The proposed for construction activities to pro-cold not even have permitted to discuss the statistical base of the comedian, died Friday in Northerna scientist, ducator and author, aftering physicist, forensis scientist, educator and author, aftering the physicist, forensis cientist, educator in the science and author, aftering the physicist, forensis cientist, educator in the science and mathematics, aftering the physicist, forensis cientist, educat

Technology Physical Science France was known as Frenchy,
OTTAWA, Sept. 4 (UPI) — Committee, and he was the au-was manager of the Concord
Stricter regulations reduced the thor of more than 30 books and Hotel in the Catskills when she picture would have saved Lieut. Stricter regulations reduced the thor of more than 30 books and Hotel in the Catskills when she picture would have saved Lieut. Stricter regulations reduced the thor of more than 30 books and Hotel in the Catskills when she picture would have saved Lieut. Stricter regulations reduced the thor of more than 30 books and Hotel in the Catskills when she picture would have saved Lieut. Stricter regulations reduced the thor of more than 30 books and Hotel in the Catskills when she picture would have saved Lieut. Stricter regulations reduced the thor of more than 30 books and Hotel in the Catskills when she picture would have saved Lieut. Stricter regulations reduced the thor of more than 30 books and Hotel in the Catskills when she picture would have saved Lieut. Stricter regulations reduced the thor of more than 30 books and Hotel in the Catskills when she picture would have saved Lieut. Stricter regulations reduced the thor of more than 30 books and Hotel in the Catskills when she picture would have saved Lieut. Stricter regulations reduced the more than 30 books and Hotel in the Catskills when she picture would have saved Lieut. Stricter regulations reduced the more than 30 books and Hotel in the Catskills when she picture would have saved Lieut. Stricter regulations reduced the more than 30 books and Hotel in the Catskills when she picture would have saved Lieut. Stricter regulations reduced the more than 30 books and Hotel in the Catskills when she picture would have saved the saved have saved have saved the saved have sav

Herbert E. Twyeffort, who labor market." tired in 1960 as vice president and head of the corporate trust First Games Set In World Baseball in Lenox Hill Hospital. He was 81 years old and lived at 936 SUDBURY, Mass. (AP) - A

81 years old a Fifth Avenue. team from the United States and one from Japan will meet-Mr. Twyeffort, a member of in Honolulu and Tokyo in the class of 1927 at Princeton December, the fledgling University, began his career World Baseball Association with the Guaranty Trust Com-World Baseball Association

perated."

The projected line, one of Dr. Alexander Joseph, a remember of Freedomways, a posertion Alexander Joseph physicist, forensic quarterly publication of black Sup, foreign failer Yankalis and Ellen

almost a year's salary.

Instead of one picture, dras has announced.

This year's immigration has tired major in the United States band, are a brother. Fred Trie-

Beaths

That represents about one year of my salary," he said. The top immigration sources master's degree in 1921 from were Britain, 5,284 immigrants; it city College and his doctorate it united States, 3,149; Hong in physics education in 1941 from New York University.

"I don't feel I've dene anything wrong," he said. "That still it is survived by his wife, it is surviv

department of the Morgani SRITT—Mary, beloved sister of the Morgani SRITT—Mary, beloved sister of the Morgani SRITT—Mary, beloved sister of the Morgani Panish Saveton, with the John Saveton State of the State of t

with the Guranty Trust Company of New York and retired the bank light the street of the series in Hawaii Dec. 6 and another series Dec. 21 in Japan. The purse will be \$100,000, winner take all.

With the Guranty Trust Company of New York and retired the bank light the other last hard to be a series in Hawaii Dec. 6 and another series Dec. 21 in Japan. The purse pany of New York.

He is survived by his wife, all. In the purse of Court of the purse will be \$100,000, winner take all.

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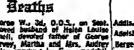
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As the other other of Mary France should be often of the other last harry C.

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Layins arendmenther of Sandre and Larry.

CROBEL—Seniamin, Unwelling on Sunday,
Sout, 12, al 11 A.M., Mt, Ararat Cemetary,
Section 77, Farminsdale, L1.

LAMBERT—Victor A.—On Seel. 2, Son of
the late Berty & Armost V. Lambert. SeDoved brother of Monry L. Lambert.
Friends may cell at Frant E. Campbell,
Madison Ave., at 81 St., oa Fri. & Sat.,
7:30-23 P.M., with service on Sun, at
10 A.M.

respected by his family, triends and the theory octanizations which he sarved, Mr. Lambert was the President of Lambert Frothers. Jamelers, Inc., for over 59 years. He was also undounder and trushed of the Beard of the Beard of the Josephan Security Atlance, Director of the Beard Senies, Berneur, Oirector of the Beard Add-Manhathattan Chamber of Commerce, and Consultant to the Beard of Directors and Consultant to the Beard of Directors and Consultant to the Beard of Directors and Consultant of the Jewelry Division of the Abel a Computer with the Girl Scool Council of, Greater Many York, Repositing at Frank E. Campiett Frances Home, Auditorn Avenue and Sid Street, from 7-700 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. on Friday, Sertember 4th, The troural service will be held al 10:00 A.M. on Sunday, Servicether 4th, The troural service will be held al 10:00 A.M. on Sunday, Servicether 5th, at the

777 EUGUNAY, NY 17288.

OSTI-Brusa, on Sept. 3, 1976, devoted gaugiter of Ledovico and the late Matalla Oefl, state of Gisalia (Jean) Letters, Alma Todara and Lodovica (Lustile) Yacareal and Louis. Reposing at Canarsia's Guartino Funcial House, 7222 Fighteris Ann., Brockirn, with yishing boos from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 P.M. Forceral Mass Tuesday, 9:38 A.M., Holy Family R.C. Cherch, loferneed St. John's Convetery, In Jian of Howers places make Gospilots to the American Canara Society.

Beaths

MacLean, G. Ælea Molishever, Miriam North, Ausosia Stro Osti, Sruna Park, Stewart P Phillips, Lee Rosenwayser, M.

Sand, Marcia Schenck, Hallie L Schladler, Moe Schultz, Barney Schwartz, Sidne otiess, Alica L.

Seign, Jallus E. Swith, Marian Hos Solomon, Edward Strauss, Jollus Sussman, Ethel vale. Alex. White, Dusaid J. Wookin, Tillie

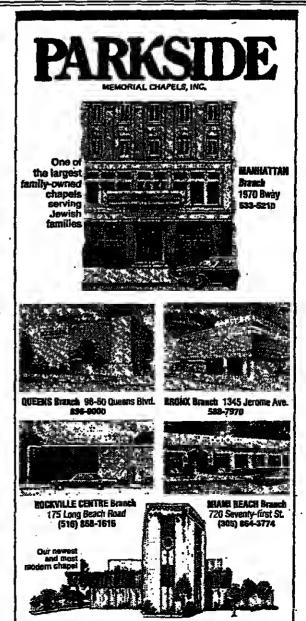
SCHULTZ—Dr. Barney (Barry), devoted friend; we will miss h To his daughter, Caty, we have and hardfall semestry

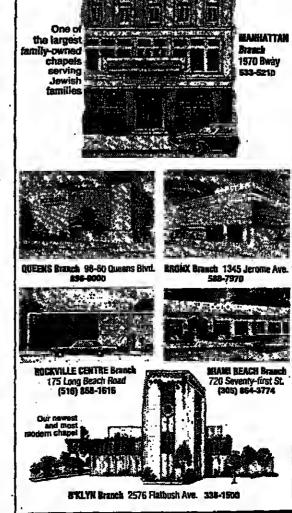
Beaths

Anveilings

In Alemorian

STECKLER—Sadie. Cherished memories of a wonderful molter, devoted mother-in-law





Nomen Starting Γο Blaze Trails n State Parks



Carrying heavy loads is everyday task for Constance Biederman since she's a laborer at Jones Beach. She enjoys it.

61/2 miles west of G: W: Bridge



Nancy Reilly, superintendent of two parks upstate, strolls through her domain. Clare Beckhardt, right, manages a parks region.

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

Nancy Reilly decided, "as a lark and to prove a woman could do it," to take a civil service examination for state park superintendent. She was in her early 50's and had lived in Queens all her life and worked in various offices of the state park system on

When she took the test a little more than a year ago it seemed a pretty quixotic gesture. No woman had ever een a state park superin-

But for the last couple of months Nancy Reilly has been living in a log cabin in the Schoharie Valley at the foot of Toe Path Mountain and running two state parks 850-acre Mine Kill and 70acre Toe Path — and getting \$11,781 a year for doing it. And the cabin is rent free. Although Mrs. Reilly can be said to have come up through the ranks—stenog-rapher at Robert Moses State Park, semior clerk and public relations aide at regional headquarters in Babylon, principal clerk at Bethpage State Park - she exemplifies the opening up of the State Office of Parks and Recreation within the

last year or so to women. Sometimes it's for a post that had been traditionally

it's for a brand new job, such as Assistant Commissioner for Recreation; 34-year-old Margaret Payne is the first person ever to have that. And sometimes it's as a laborer in an otherwise male crew. The state's Commissioner for Parks, Orin Leh-man, says he is "searching for women, whenever we have an opening."

The only woman ever to be general manager of one of the State Parks and Recrea-tion Commission's 11 regions is 46-year-old Clare Beckhardt. Her region - New York City—has only one state park, little 22-acre Roberto Clemente on the Harlem River in the Bronz. But Mrs. Beckhardt, ap-pointed by Governor Carey and the Commission last October, is involved in two other state projects here: the Maritime Museum to be in Lower Manhattan and the proposed Clay Pit Pond Park on Staten Island.

"I love the joh, although it's a love-hate relationship with the bureaucracy," she said the other day in her office, sounding a bit harassed.

"And my family is used to my working long hours; after all, I've been involved in this kind of thing for about 13

She was referring to her having been associate director of the Parks Council and a di-rector of Parks and Recreation Studies for the State Charter Revision Commission for New York City. But that was volunteer work. For her present job she is getting \$29,000 a

Supervises Six Sites

Nichol Forsht, who is 32, came into the state parks sys-tem earlier, and in was through civil service. Since January 1975, she has been responsible for administering the six state-owned historic sites in the Taconic Region, a 2,100-square-mile area that comprises Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess and Columbia

Her title is regional historic-preservation supervisor she is the only woman to have it-and the sites under her supervision are Philipse Manor (Yonkers), John Jay Homestead (Katonah), Clinton House (Ponghkeepsie), Mills Mansion (Staatsburg), Clermont (Tivoli) and Olana (Hudson). Miss Forsht supervises a

staff of about 100; of that number 25 are in the restoration crew. Work is going forward at all of the sites, with Philipse Manor about 95 percent finished and Clermont not far behind

"We're carrying out a new concept there," says Miss Forsht of Clermont, which was the home of the distinguished Livingston family.

The new concept consists of turning the grounds sur-rounding the mansion into a recreation area without infringing upon their historical or educational role. There will be snowshosing crosscountry skiing trails for nature walks and horseback riding," Miss Forsht said. Before she took the \$16,538-a-year job with the state parks, she was cura-

tor of history at Rochester's Museum and Science Center. The state parks system has also opened its doors women who like to work directly with their hands and want to be outdoors at least part of the time. This puts them in the laborer category with salaries of less than

Constance Biederman, 21, who with nine men makes up the Dune Truck Crew at Jones Beach, said, "I like the job because I love the beach and I was here all the time anyway, before I went to work on it. I'd planned to quit next year so I could go to Farmingdale [a two-year division of the State Univer-

sity of New York] full time, but now I've decided I want to stay on here and keep on going to school at night."

Miss Biederman, who Biederman, weighs no more than 125 pounds, said she had "lifted practically everything in the park — benches, garbage

A Difficult Adjustment

When she first took the job she would go home to Levittown so exhausted she couldn't eat. She hart her knee, she hurt her foot and she got hit on the head with a plank. But that was more than a year ago. Now, with-out any sense of strain, she drives a truck to the storehouse, piles it with shovels. rakes and other supplies and takes them where they are needed. She also heaves heavy trash cans onto the

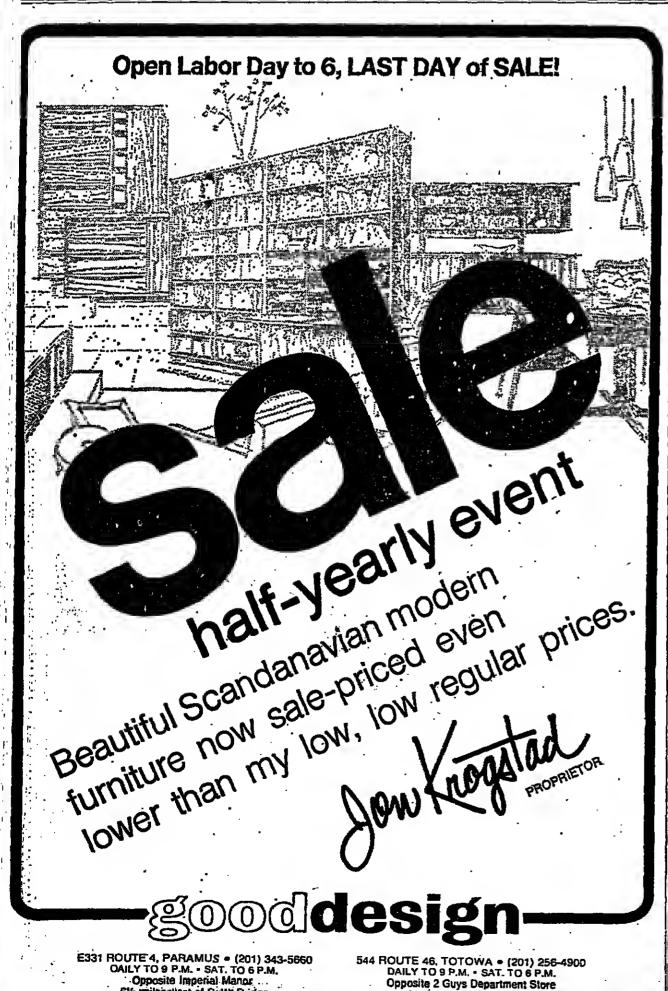
Although Miss Biederman's work at Jones Beach was a radical change from anything she'd done, the one who had to make the most severe adjustment upon joining the parks system most certainly Nancy

After living all ears in an urban urban environment bringing up five c she is now driving over the two parks the oughly rural surrou looking after 800 to visitors on weekend has a staff of 31 to 1 and on days where h man is off she must

In the evenings Mrs goes around to vi: friendly people and it them feel-better to kr there, in case there trouble."

Although both par close at the end of th ing season, not to rec spring, Mrs. Reilly shusband, Philip, a railroad man, are to: there's maintenance done and the orde supplies for next seas log cabin is winteriz Mrs. Reilly says sh

But this is from who bas known it Queens and parts c



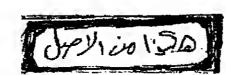
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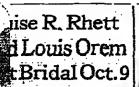


exceedingly rich yet totally tailored equals an extraordinary look. velvet reefer coat over matching pants. black or brown. sizes 6-14. water repellent cotton. jackie stuart. \$160. fifth avenue at 52nd street and all plymouths.

Plymouth







See Rison Rhett and Ward Orem, both of Lurch, Va., plan to be add Oct. 9 in the Episco-Saurch of the Nativity Atsville, Ala.

r engagement has been reed by the father of de-to-be, Harry Moore Jr. of Huntsville, who banking and finance Miss Rhett, who works Washington office of



Louise Rhett

John J. Sparkman, it of Alabama, is the ralso of the late Mrs. hose father was the ator William Warren Republican of New he is the great-greatighter of the late Robert Barnwell South Carolina.

uate of St. Timothy's in Stevenson, Md., aton College in Nors., she is a member bama's Mooreland which her father is if foxhounds.

em, director of social for the Leewood Complex in Annanis an elumnus of S Frostburg State He is the son of Mr, Louis Walter Orem ore, where his father the Provident Sav-

Kemeny s Nuptials

Magda Kemeny,

of John G. Kemeny,
of Dartmouth ColMrs. Kemeny, was
in Hanover, N.H.,
afternoon to
arner, son of Ann
of Nashua, N.H.,
late- H. Arthur

James Cavanaugh, of Christ minister, il the ceremony in the Kemeny the Dartmouth

y Feldberg and John ended the couple as onor and best man de, who graduated class of 76 from h, is an account with ADP-Cyphervew York

armer, a. freelance advasted from Dart1974. His mother is rector of the Arts sinces. Center in his father was an all engineer with ND.

A. Billings Peter Flierl

Ann Bilings, of Mr. and Mrs. Billings of Albany, ied there yesterday to Peter John to fDr. and Mrs. I Rieri of Albany der Harbor, Me. Is State Supreme fformed the cereties Fort Orange

de is an alumna of age Coilege, where dad graduate work, and graduated from tilege and received a degree in social m Louisiana State. He is a review with the Nassau-Health Systems Melville, L. I. His marriage ended in His father is progeography at the versity at Albany.

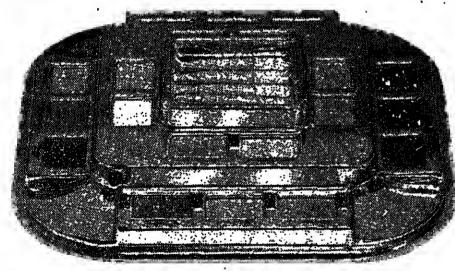
son Lamdin 3d
Mary P. Drake
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Church in Bay
L, at noon yestery Phoebe Drake,
if Mr. and Mrs. Emion Drake Jr. of
ers, L. I., became
of Nicholson Gist
d, son of Mr. and
tin Jr. of West Islip,
Rev. John Rowan
the ceremony,
de, an alumna of
nt College of Virwith B. Altman &
Her father is
of Emmett Drake

c., general contracy Shore. ndin, a graduate of ty-Pawling School hiph-Macon College, a master's degree gers University.





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Helene Rousseau to Be Bride Of Stephen Epifano on Dec. 11

Helene Bullard Rousseau, a great-great-granddaughter of William George Fargo, a foooder of Wells, Fargo & Company and Mayor of Burfalo in 1862, plans to marry Stephen Barry Epifano next Dec. 11 in Trinity Episcopal Church in Southport, Conn.

Mrs. Henry H. Rousseau of Fairfield, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter to tha son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Philip Epifano, also of Fairfield.

The future bride, daughter also of the late Mr. Rousseau, who was a founder and president of Frito-New York, corn and potato chip company now owned by Pepsico Inc., is a member of the Colony Cluh of New York. She was presented in 1971 at the Junior League Cotillion in Fair-field and graduated from the Fox Hollow School and Ben-

oett College.
She spent a semester at the American College in Paris, and is with F. Schumacher & Company, producer of upholstery and drapery fabrics.

rics, wallpaper and carpets.

Miss Rousseau is a greatgranddaughter of Herbert G. squiers, Uoited States envoy to Cuba and Panama at the turn of the century, and granddaughter of the late Rear Adm. Harry H. Rousseau, U.S.N., a member of the lathrice. Isthmian Caoal Commission, which directed construction of the Panama Canal. She is descended also from Jonathao Sturges, a Connecticut member of the First Cooti-



oental Congress. The future bride is a granddaughter also of Anne Bullard of Fairfield and the late Roger Bullard, architect of New York.

Mr. Epifano graduated from the Canterbury School and attended Babson College. He is with the E. & F. Construction Company of Bridge-port, Conn. His father is president of the company.

The prospective bridegroom is a grandsoo of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Epifano of Fairfield. Mr. Epifano is a cofounder of the construction

Susan Hinrichs Sets Oct. 9 Bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Hinrichs of Greenwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Hinrichs, to Peter Adden-brook Thomas Jr., 500 of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. also of

An Oct. 9 wedding is

Mr. Hinrichs, formerly a vice president of Internatiooal Flavors and Fragrances Inc., is on the board of Fountain House, a New York re-habilitatioo center for former mental patients. He is also oo the executive committee of the World Rehabilitation

Mr. Thomas's father is a freelance narrator of televi-slon, radio and film.commer-

Miss Hinrichs and her fiance graduated from the Greeowich Country Day School. The prospective bride, a freelance artist and design-er, also graduated from the House in the Pines in Norton, Mass., and attended Centenary College for Women. She made ber debut at the Green-



Susan Hinrichs

wich Juoior League Debu-

Mr. Thomas attended Pace University and graduated from Rollins College, He Is a narrator of commercials and

Gwen Braudy Wed to Richard Lerman

Gweo Michelle Braudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Braudy of Yookers, soo of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerman of Forest "Hills; were married in yesterday. Rabhl Sternstein per-Yookers Solomoo formed the ceremony at the

Lincoln Park Jewish Ceoter. Marjorie Eliot Lerman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of hooor for her-sister-in-law, and Mrs. Andrew Greenberg, a cousin of the bride, was matron of hooor. Joshua L Braody, brother of the bride, was best man for his brother-in-law.

The bride's mother is manager of Bromly's, a women's clothing shop in White Plains, and her father is president of Steve Braudy Distributors, a company that distributes pet supplies to supermarkets.

The bridegroom's mother siogs professionally under the name Rosalie Nevins. His father is with Gothom Main-teoance Company.

Mrs. Lerman is a registered ourse at Beth Israel Medical Ceoter. She received an R.N. degree from Beth Israel School of Nursing, and is at-tending Hunter College. Her hushand, a graduate student in accounting at Pace Univer-sity, received a B.A. degree io Spanish and a master's degree io Spaoish literature from Queens College. A for-mer child actor, he was known professiooally as Dickie Nevins.

Miss McCracken Bride

Georgeann M. McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McCracken of Rosedale, Queens, was mar-ried there yesterday after-oon to John T. Yarbrough, son of Lilian Yarbrough of College Point, Queens, and the late John T. Yarbrough. The Rev. Roger F. Mc-Donough, cousin of the hride, performed the ceremony in St. Clare's Roman Catholic Church. Mr. McCracken is an assistant to Queens Borough President Douald R. Manes.

Patrice Ann McGurk, Bank Aide, Is Wed

Patrice Ann McGurk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis McGurk of Hempstead, L.L., was married yesterday afternoon to Daniel McAuliffe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe of New Rochelle, N.Y.

The Rev. Henry Mansell performed the ceremony in St. Thomas the Apostle Ro-man Catholic Church, West Hempstead, L.L.

The hride, a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy in Hempstead and of Newton (Mass.) College of the Sacred Heart, is a junior credit analyst with Manufacturer Heavent Trust Comturers Hanover Trust Com-pany. Her father, now retired, is former manager of the correspondence bureau of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United

Mr. McAuliffe is assistant

manager and officer lo charge of the Madison Aveoue and 76th Street hranch,
New York Banking Division
of Citibank N.A. He graduated from the Fordham
Prepartory School and Middlebury College and is completiog studies for a master's degree at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. His father is an acoustical engineer with the Industrial Acoustics Company in the

Jean Collins Bride of Dr. Peter E. Liggett

Jean Elizabeth Cullins, di-rector of program develop-ment for Core Communications in Health Inc. in New York, was married yesterday afternonn to Dr. Peter Eric Liggett, a resident in ophthalmology at the Cornell Univer-sity Medical Center in Man-

hattan. The Rev. Dorothy White performed the ceremony at the Mount Lebanon Methodist Church io Wilmington, Det., where Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Collins, the bride's pareots, live. Mr. Collins is manager of engineering in the synthetic division them to the thetics division there for Hercules Inc., producer of indus-

Dr. Liggett, sno of Mr. and

Mrs. John P. Liggett of Champaign, Ill., is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeoos. His wife, who will retain her maiden name, is a Northwestern University alumna. She received a mas-ter's degree from Columbia's Graduate School of Journal-

Dr. Liggett's father is a re-tired faculty member of the University of Illinois extension division, and Mrs. Liggett is retired director of libraries for the Champaign

George Gilder, Author, Fiance

Of Nini Brooke

Cornelia Ewing Brooke and George Franklin Gilder plan to be married Oct. 23. Their to be married Oct. 23. Their engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. John L. B. Brooke of Lenox, Mass., parents of the future bride, who is known as Nini. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Gilder Palmer of Tyringham, Mass., and the late Richard Watson Gilder, an Army Air Forces lieutenant who was killed during World War II. The prospective bride graduated from the Foxcroft School in 1967 and was a member of the Junior Assemblies that year. She attended

blies that year. She attended New Hall, Cambridge Univer-sity, graduated with the class of 71 from Vassar College and this summer completed the diploma course in conservation studies at the In-stitute for Advanced Archi-tectural Studies in York, Eng-

Miss Brooke was former-ly with the New York State Office of Parks and Recrea-

Office of Parks and Recreation, Division of Historic Preservatioo in Albany.

Mr. Gilder, a writer, attended the Lenox School and graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and with the class of '61 from Harvard University. His most recent University. His most recent books, "Sexual Suicide" and "Naked Nomads," were published by Quadrangle/The



York Times Book Company in 1973 and 1974. His stepfather is director of the Great Barrington (Mass.)
Youth Center.

Miss Fitzsimons Wed Janet Louise Fitzsimons, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Moss Fitzsimons of Darien, Com., and the late Mr. Fitzsimons was married yester-day afternoon in Stamford, Grogan, son of Mrs. John Anthony Grogan and the late Mr. Grogan of Summit, N.J. The Rev. Douglas E. Theuner performed the ceremocy in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church.

Agnes Vallo Has Nuptia Agnes M. Katalin V daughter of Mrs. Ric lhasz of Milford, Conn., Dennis E. Vajio of Mu

Germany, was marrie Purchase, N. Y., yest evening to Stanley Fre Knowles. He is the sc the late Arlene Eugley R les of Orleans, Mass. Stanley F. Knowles of

vidence, R. I.
The Rev. George
performed the Roman C lic ceremony in the Cha Manhattanville College which Dr. Barbard Kn Debs, the bridegroom's is president.

Virginia A. Lynch maid of honor. Dr. R. Debs, executive vice dent of the Federal R Bank of New York, ser best man for his brott

The bride, formerly ence teacher of the Co of the Sacred Hea Greenwich, Conn., is ant buyer in lighting fo Penney in New York graduated from Wester ecticut College in Da Her stepfather is a de for Remington Electron Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. husband

from Northeastern Univ He is chief auditor Scandia - America

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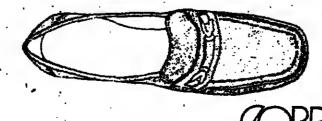
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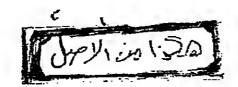
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ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY SEPT. 5, AND MONDAY LABOR DAY SEPT. 6, 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.



Marries Patricia M. Jackson

tricia Murnaghao Jack-laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jackson of Baltiwas married yesterday tooo to Stephen Mat-Gill of Taipei, Taiwan, e Episcopal Church of tedeemer in Baltimore. midegroom is a 500 of ad Mrs. Matthew J. Gill ligham, Mass.

ceremooy was per-d by the Rev. Francis apelle. He was assisted thop Richard Baker, the i Episcopal Bishop of Carolina, and the Rev. lic priest.

bride's fether is a sen-rtoer of Baker. Watts npany, an investment n in Baltimore. Her andfather, Prof. Fran-Murnaghan of Balti-was chairman of the oatics department at Hopkins University, r paternal grandfather, e Charles S. Jackson. esident of the Federal

bridegroom's father, retired, was a partner ey, Gould & Company, to wool concern. Thomas W. Winstead matroo of honor for iter, and Jay Angela n, another sister of the was maid of honor. tendants were Kathesister; Mrs. Colin A.
3d, sister of the bridedison Jackson, also the



o Marie Biassey, a or on benefit plans e Teachers Insurance

Association, and Gwathney, a field ecutive with Burlingistries, were married

y afternoon. ev. Harry Cox, minispissions at the Black ogregational Church eld, Conn., performed mooy at the home of s's parents, Dr. and le L. Biassey, in Fair-Biassey is a psy-

Swathney's parents and Mrs. William y of Linden, N. J. His

father retired from the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mrs. Stephen M. Gill,

was Patricia Jackson.

groom; Anne Ransom Legg, and Mrs. George M. Rich. Amos S. Eno was best man.

the Garrison Forest School and Vassar College. Her hus-

band graduated from Deer-field Academy and Princeton University. The couple will live in Talpei, where Mr. Gill

is international accounts

manager of Sea-Land Service, Inc.

Mrs. Gill is an alumna of

The hride, who graduated from the University of Coonecticut, expects to receive a master's degree next May from the Fordham University Graduate School of Bosiness Administration.

Mr. Gwathney, an alumnus of the Newark College of Engineering, received a B.S. degree from Rutgers University, and an M.B.A. from Fordham. He served for three years with the Marine Corps and is a lecturer io statistical analysis at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. His previous marriage coded in

M. Gill, Princeton Alumnnus, Sandra Louise Meyer to Be a Bride Deborah Genge Jane Elizabeth Freeze Is Married in South to Ward Graves

Sandra Louise Meyer and Aodrew Peter Hobart Farququhar plan to be married next guhar plao to be married Oct. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Corwin H. Meyer of St. James, L.I., and Savanoah Ga., parents of the future bride, have announced. Mr. Farquhar is a son. of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hobart Farquhar of Harlow, Essex, England.

The ceremony is scheduled to take place io St. James, after which the couple plan to live in Loodon, where Mr. Farquhar is a chartered accountant and a manager for Bioder Hamlyo. His father is senior partner of the firm. Mr. Meyer is president of the Grumman American Aviation Corporation in Savannah.

Miss Meyer attended the American Community School Belrut, Lebanoo, and graduated magna cum laude from Peon Hall in Chambershurg, Pa., and cum laude from Bennett College. She is with the picture collection at Time Ioc.

Mr. Farquhar studied at Winchester College. His fa-ther is also a seoior partner of Binder Dijker Otte Compa-oy and a member of Binder

R. R. Mouk Fiance of Barbara Buketoff

Sandra Louise Meyer

Seidman International. The

prospective bridegroom is a

great-grandson of Sir John

Wolfe Barry, eogiocer in

chief of the Tower Bridge.

whose father, Sir Charles Barry, was architect of the

Houses of Parliament

Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Mouk, an alumous of Yale College and the Colum-

School of Business, is assist-

ant manager of financial an-alysis for Gulf and Western

Miss Guernsey Fiancee

sey of Terre Haute, Ind., have

made known the engagement

of their daughter, Carol June

Guernsey, to Bruce Thomas Bate, son of Robert T. Bate

of Westfield, N.J., and Mrs.

Glen Peterson of Bronxville, N.Y.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Lee Guern-

University Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Igor Buketoff of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth Buketoff, to Richard Reynolds Mouk, son of the late Col. Robert McFarland Mouk, U.S.A., retired, and the late Mrs. Mouk of Sea Girt, N.J.

The couple plan to be married Oct. 9 in St. James' Episcopal Church. The future bride, who is

administrative assistant of the Friends of City Center, attended St. Timothy's School in Stevenson, Md., and graduated from the Dalton School and Sarah Lawrence College.

Her father is director of the International Cootemporary Music Exchange, a project for the promotion of coo-temporary music. He was formerly musical director of the York Philharmonic Young Peoples Concerts, the St. Paul Opera Association and the Fort Wayne (Ind.)

Plans Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Geoge of Pittshurgh have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann Geoge, to Douglas Patrick Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey W. Dick of Pittsburgh and Boca Raico, Fla. The couple plan to be married

The future bride is a member of the Junior League of Pittshurgh and a 1973 graduate of Wheaton College io Nortoo, Mass. She is with the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute. Her father is president of Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove Ioc., advertising ageocy with beadquarters in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Dick was graduated from the University School in Pittsburgh and attended Hawthorne College in An-

trim, N. H. He is with the Dick Corporation, general contractors, Pittsburgh of which his father is secretary-treasurer.

Mary Jo Janak Fiancee Of Richard A. Marin

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Janak of West Hempstead, L. L. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo Janak, to Richard A. Marin of Bayside, Queens, soo of Dr. Ludmilla A. Marin,

The prospective bride graduated magna cum laude from the State University of

Mr. Mario, who is with the Bankers Trust Company here, received a Bachelor of Arts ernment and an M.B.A. degree in finance from Cornell University.

Jane Elizabeth Freeze and lege and is a member of the Robert Ward Graves, graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, were married yesterday in Greensboro, N. C. The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Mullin per-formed the ceremooy in the First Presbyterian Church.

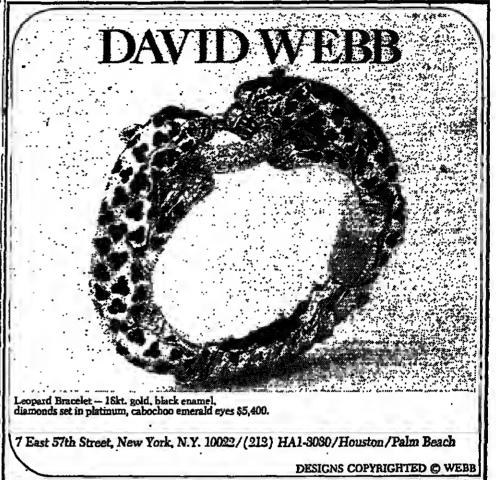
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Freeze of Greensboro; received an associate degree from Bradford Junior Col-

Greensboro Junior League. She will start work oext month at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York, Her father is president of Commonwealth Hosiery, manufacturer in Randieman, N.C.

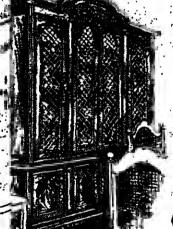
'Mr. Graves, who uses Ward as his given name, is the son of Robert Benjamin Graves of Rye, N. Y., and Alair Warner Graves of Tequesta,

Fla. He is an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and ia a marketing representative with J. P. Stevens & Com-pany in New York.

Genevieve Lynch Wed Geoevieve Lynch and Harry Schlichting, a widower, were married yesterday afternoon in St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in White Plains by Msgr. Charles J.







LAST 6DAYS!

Save On All Of Bograd's Famous Furniture Brands

OPEN LABOR DAY TOMORROW TILL 6 PM.



Time's running out! Hurry in to take advantage of the evenlower-than-usual prices at this extraordinary showplace of better furniture. The Sale ends Saturday at 6 - and we're open tomorrow, Labor Day, to 6 for your convenience.

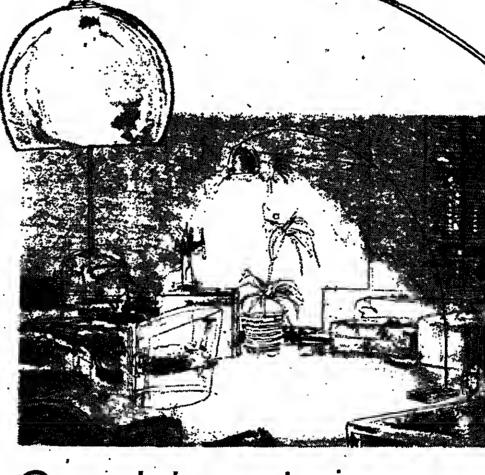
Now Sale-priced:

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Major highways now hring you within a few blocks of Bograd's.
Phone collect for detailed directions from your home town.

Daily 9 to 6 . Thursday & Friday to 9 . Labor Day to 6.





Special purchase. Chrome arc lamp that's 6 feet tall and sheds light 6 feet wide. sale \$59°

We only have 500* of these chrome finish lamps so hurry in and select one for just about any room in your house or apartment. Has 13-inch diameter. dome with weighted base and foot switch, It's a delightful idea that you'll find now, at Macy's. Lamps (D. 067), all Macy's except Flatbush. Write or phone NYC 971-6000. NJ (toll free) 800-221-6822. New Haven 203-624-9211; (elsewhere in Conn.: 1-800-922-1350). Or your nearest Macy's phone order number. 2 delivery charge. Sent within delivery area only.

No C.O.D.'s. Add sales tax. *Total number in all Macy's stores.

Shop All Macy's Sunday & Monday

All Macy's open Sunday 12 to 5. On Monday, Labor Day, shop these special Macy hours: ★ Herald Square, Jamaica, and Flatbush: 9:30 am to 8:30 pm ★ Roosevelt Field, Huntington, South Shore Mall, Smith Haven, Massapequa, Queens, and Kings Plaza: 9 am to 9:30 pm ★ Staten Island, New Rochelle, and Colonie: 9:30 am to 9:30 pm ★ Parkchester and White Plains: 9:30 am to 9 pm ★ Furniture Clearance Centers: Farmingdale and Carle Place, 9 am to 9:30 pm; Hartsdale and Colonie, 9:30 am to 9:30 pm. *1kew Haven store closed Sunday and Labor Dav.

Leigh E.S. Grubstein Wed to Hugh Fenwick Tickets to the following events may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated:

St. Bernard's Episcopal Church in Bernardsville, N.J. was the setting vesterday morning for the marriage of Leigh Elizabeth Sulzberger Grubstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederick Grubstein of Bernardsville, to Hogh Hammond Fenwick, soo of Representative Millicent H. Fenwick of Bernardsville and Hugh McLeod Fen-wick of Aiken, S.C.

The Rev. James H. Purdy performed the ceremony, which was followed by a re-ceptioo at the Grubstein

Mrs. Richard Johnston attended the bride. The flower girls were Sarah Sophia Reckford, niece of the bridegroom; Jean O'Donnell, cou-sin of the bridegroom, and Mathilde Gottscho.

Peter Sulzberger Herzog Grubstein, brother of the bride, served as best man. Mrs. Fenwick, an alumna f Bennett College and George Washington University, studied at the Univer-sity of Nice in France and graduated from the Katha-rine Gibhs School in New York. She is a member of the Junior League of New York and was, until recently. and administrative assistant in the corporate finance de-

turing Company of Rahway, The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Leo Sulzberger Herzog of New York and the late Mr. Herzog, who was a builder and real-estate man, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubstein of Walnut Calif. Her paternal grandfather also headed American Leather.

partment of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company.

Her father is president of tha American Leather Manufac-

Mr. Fenwick, foreign-marketing manager of the Lockheed Electronics Com-



Sets Wedding Dr. and Mrs. José R. González of San Juan, P. R., have announced the eogagement of their daughter, Maria de Lourdes Goozález, to Peter Milan Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Johnson Jr. of Rosemont, Pa.

The couple plan to be married Dec. 30 in San Juan. Miss González, an alumna of Dana Hall and Wellesley

College, expects to receive a master's degree in social services next spring from Bryn Mawr College. Her father is chief of surgery at the Auxilio Mutuo Hospital in

Mr. Johnson, a commercial credit analyst with the Provi-dent National Bank in Philadelphia, graduated from the Haverford School and Williams College. His father is



Mrs. Hugh Fenwick,

was Leigh Grubstein.

pany in Plainfield, N.J., graduated from St. Paul's

School in Concord, N.H., and

atteoded Hamilton College

and Columbia University. His

Maria González

presdent of Albert M. Greenfeld & Company, a Philadelphia real estate concern.

Middletown, Del., and the University of Pennsylvaoia.

studied architecture at St. John's College, Cambridge University, and received a

master's degree in architec-

ture from Pennsylvania. He is with Francis, Cauffman,

Wilkinson & Pepper, Phila-

The hridegroom was

member of the 1968 United

States Olympic rowing team

and of the Cambridge Univer-

Betty Treiber Engaged

Treiber of Winchester Center,

Conn., have announced the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Betty Treiber, to William

H. Ahrens, son of Mrs. William H. Ahreos of Dohhs

Ferry, N. Y., and the late Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William F.

delphia architects.

sity Blue Boat crew.

Miss Kaercher Bride of Architect Kathryn Louise Kaercher development at the American Can Company io Barrington. Mr. Cadwalader, a graduate of St. Andrew's School in

and Gardner Aspinwall Cadwalader were married yesterday eveniog in the Community Church of Barringtoo, Ill., by the Rev. Eugene Nyman.

The pareots of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wil-liam Kaercher of Barringtoo, and Capt. John Cadwalader, U.S.N.R., retired, and Mrs. Cadwalader of Blue Bell, Pa. Sandra Lea Cadwalader, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Douglas Keeney, matron

of honor. Carl William Kaercher, hrother of the bride, was the best man.

The hride, an alumna of the University of Pennsylvania, is an assistant in the American art department of the Philadelphia Museum of

Her father is the associate director of research and

Sylvia Jelliffe Married to Paul J. Lawler Sylvia Jelliffe of New York father is an architect with

and Paul John Lawler of avenue of N. Y., were married yesterday afternoon in Huletts Landing on Lake George, N. Y. Msgr. John Noian performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in the Roman Catholic Chapel of the As-

sumption. The hride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hare Jelliffe of Indianapolis and Huletts Landing. A graduate of Middlebury College, she is an assistant research editor of The Reader's Digest. Her

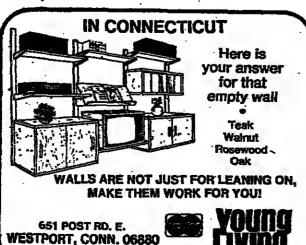


Pecsok, Jelliffe & Randall of Indianapolis.

Mr. Lawler, an assistant treasurer with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, graduated from Yale University in 1970. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Lawier of Woodbridge Conn. His father is executive vice president of the Sanitas

203-226-0921

College.



Future Social Events

By LILLIAN BELLISON

On the Rey-de-Chaussee Sept. 8-Nothing will be where anything was on Bonwit Teller's main floor. Where they sold pocket-books, Bobby Short will play the piano and sing.

If, at 6, you're looking for
gloves, jewelry, scarves,
you'll find cocktails and
baskets of goodies to sop
them up with Bonwit's,
which did not tell Saks, is baring itself for the Museum of Modern Art. For those who dream they dwell in marble halls, Bonwit's has new marble floors in a setting of natural wood (oak), and NO chandeliers. (Secret lighting from sunken cell-ings.) Hard Hats will be hammering in time with Bobby Short to hasten the renovation, Missoni models flown from Roma with their Missoni knits will compete on a runway with everything else going on. Tickets: \$10 for members of the Museum of Modern Art and \$25 for those eager to join them (956-7290).

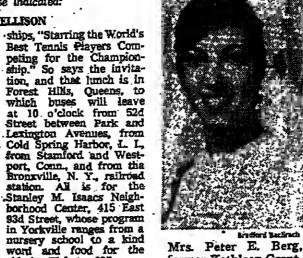
From Outer Space Sept. 8-But down to earth on the main floor of Saks Fifth Avenue, red, blue and yellow, primary-colored sportswear, uncomplicated jumpsuits, sweatsuits, duf-fels, quitted costs, "geared to fly you to the moon and back, and Mars," says the invitation from designer Jean-Charles de Castelbajac, a man from Limoges France, who was going to be a lawyer but thought in fashion. He will be there, sipping with the best of them, all at 7 P.M., zooming in for the Jewish Guild for the Blind. Tickets: \$25.

Is There Heart

in White Plains? Sept. 10—Funky ragtime to view art by at Bergdorf Goodman's in White Plains, a band from Manhattan's Solio to add sound to sight, paintings by SoHosigni from James Yu's art stable, such as Frank Stella, Andy Warhol, Willem de Kooning, Robert Rauschenberg, and a paletteful of others, whose works for sale will look down on a buffet of Italian, Greek, Spanish and Chinese "ethnic" foods. The Shal-Alde Society is host for the evening that starts at 6 P.M. in hopes of getting enough money to buy more coronary equipment for the White Plains Med-ical Center and support four fellowships in cardiac research there. Tickets: \$22 from Hermine Kramon (914 SC 3-4081).

Tennis as Spectator Sport

Sept. 12—You can get up for a Sunday noon lunch at to steel yourself for the finals of the 1976 U.S. Tennis Champion-



elderly. Tickets: \$35. former Kathleen Grant. Mostly Then for Now P. E. Berg Weds Sept. 13-Out of the past come things to wear to work today. The real, real Kathleen Grant, things that Mana and Grandma were make up the fashion show at Old Westbury (L. I.) Gardens, Analyst at Bank

which will use the proceeds of the afternoon (2:30 P.M.) for special projects. A look at the past for the future. Tick-Ungimmicky Vanderhilt Sept. 13 — Gloria Vanderbilt likes to feel free, to hang loose, to be Gloria Vander-

bilt, who will be on the fifth floor of Saks Fifth Avenue with the coats and dresses she designed to express herself. A cocktail party with a kick, with the money going to the Museum of the City of New York. If you're in her green and a touch of hot pink mood, join the crowd. Tickets: \$15.

Togetherness, a Bargain Sept. 13-Pauline Trigere'a "Passport Collection," clothes to travel by, is for seeing on Bergdorf Goodman's fourth floor from 8 to 8. Along with the benefit showing there will be acceptable party for Apa cocktail party for Anthony Drexel Duke's Boys Harbor in East Hamptoo, L. I., where hoys who think maybe nobody loves them go and find out somebody does. In summer they find out at East Hampton. In winter the friendly hand is at 19 East 94th Street (427-2244). Tickets for the showing and cocktail party; \$25, or \$40 for couples.

Do Artists Have Rights? Sept. 14—Artists insist on being artists, painting, sculpting their way to a place at Genesis Galleries, 41 East 57th Street. They're there - Rivers, Chryssa, Motherwell, Rosenquist, Rauschenberg, Oldenberg, Warhol, Christo, and on and on, A preview with cocktails is at 5:30 P.M., to aid Artists Rights Today, 250 West 57 Street. Rendezvous at Genesis, where the show continues through recognition, but still no legal right to royalties. Tickets: \$10.

Orleans, attended the Univer-

sity of Notre Dame and grad-

uated from the Tulane Law

School, He served as a cap-

tain with the Marioe Corps

Jean Bradlee Thompsoo,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Elliott Thompson of

Norwalk, Conn., was mar-

ried yesterday afternoon to Daniel Leslie Cohen, soo of David J. Cohen of Upper Saddle River, N. J., and the

late Mrs. Cohen. Selectman Norman Sea-

grave of Darien, Conn., per-

formed the nondemonina-tional ceremony at Meadow-

lands, headquarters of the Darien Community Associa-

in Vietnam.

Melissa Langston Bride of Lawyer

Melissa Lincoin Langston. assistant to the president of Howard Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs Inc., an investment securities concern of New Orleans, was married yesterday morning to Donald Woodward Doyle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle of New Orleans.

The Rev. Ambrose McInnes performed the Roman Catholic ceremony in the Chapel of Newcomb College on the Tulane University campus in New Orleans.

Mrs. William Alexander Holton Jr. was matron of honor for her sister, and the bridegroom's father was best

man. The hridegroom is a part-ner and his father a senior partner in the New Orleans law firm of Doyle, Smith &

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Alexander Nott Mclinnis Jr. of Cheshire, Conn., and Poote Vedra, Fla., and Capt. Charles Bonhom Langston, U.S.N., retired, of Albu-

querque, N. M. The bride, an alumna of Hamdeo Hail Country Day School, studied at Sweetbrian and Skidmore Colleges and graduated from Newcomb

Mr. Doyle, a graduate of the Jesuit School in New



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Kathleen Acheson Thompson Sarah K.B. R.C. S. S. Affianced to John S. McCorde Transfer To The State of the Sta

The engagement of Kath-leen Acheson Thompson to John S. McCurdy has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Thompson of New York, parents of the future bride. Her fiance is the son of M. Barbara McCurdy of Scarsdale, N.Y., and the late Joseph R. McCurdy.

A February wedding is

Miss Thompson, an alumna of the Emma Willard School and Wheelock College, reand wheemak conege, re-ceived a master's degree in education from New York University. She is an edi-torial assistant at Scholastic. Magazines Inc. Her father is vice president in charge of advertising of The New York

Mr. McCurdy, who graduated from the University of Notre Dame, is an account supervisor with Richard K. Manoff Inc., a New York advertising agency. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy. His mother is with the de-partment of development at Sarah Lawrence College His father was in public relations with the RCA Corporation.

Miss McNamara

The First Preshyterian Church in Greenwich, Conn., was the setting last night for the marriage of Kathleen Susan Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Randolph Bride of a Broker Grant of Greenwich, to Peter Edmund Berg of New York. He is the soo of Mrs. Charles Christine Ann McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. McNamara of Sad-M. Berg of Bricktown, N.J., and the late Mr. Berg. The Rev. George Pera perdle River, N.J., was married vesterday afternoon to Daniel formed the ceremony, which was written by the couple. A reception was beld at the Michael Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Finnegan

Indian Harbor Yacht Club in

Richard Green served as the

Her father recently retired

as executive vice president of finance with the Consoli-

York. His father was a man-

After a wedding trip to

Guadalajara, Mexico, the couple will live in New York.

Mary E. Schramm

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A.

Gagan of Bronxville, N.Y., have announced the engage-ment of Mrs. Gagan's daugh-

ter, Mary Elizabeth Schramm, to William Hughes Mulligan Jr., soo of Judge Mulligan of

the United States Court of

Appeals for the Second Circuit, and Mrs. Mulligan of

next mooth.

Warehouses Inc.

of Fordham Law.

Jean Thompson Bride of Daniel Cohen

The wedding is planned for

Miss Schramm, an assistant buyer for Lord & Taylor here,

attended Marymount College

in Boca Raton, Fla. She is

the daughter also of the late Frederick J. Schramm, who

was president of Chelsea

Her fiance graduated from Fordham Preparatory School,

Fordham College and the Fordham Law School. He is an associate of the New York

law firm of Rogers & Wells.

His father is a former dean

Ann Thompson, sister of

the hride, and Mitchell Co-

hen, hrother of the bride-

groom, attended the couple.

The bride graduated from Miss Porter's School and St. Lawrence University. Her

father is a real estate broker

io Stamford, Conn. Mr. Cohen, a graduate of

Colgate University, is a sales

representative with Archie Schwartz Company, a com-

marcial and industrial real

estate coocern in East Orange,

dated Edisoo Company.

agement consultant.

best man:

this month.

of River Edge, N.J.
The Rev. Eugene J. O'Brien
performed the ceremony and Greenwich.
Sallie Elizabeth Grant was her sister's maid of honor. conceienrated the nuptial mass with the Rev. William B. Smith in St. Gabriel the Archangel Roman Catholic

The bride, a graduate of Rosemary Hall and Mount Holyoke College, received a master's degree in business. administration from New Church in Saddle River.

The bride, who works for the American Express Company in New York, is an alumna of Marymount Col-York University last June. lege in Tarrytown, N.Y. Her She will he a securities aoalyst with the Morgan Guaranfather is president of G. A. Saxton & Company, New ty Trust Company, beginning York stockbrokers.

Mr. Finnegan, a stockbroker with Hornhlower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes & Company, graduated from the Catholic University.

Mr. Berg, an alumous of the University of North Caro-lina, holds an M.B.A. degree from N.Y.U. He is a systems analyst with Mutual of New York Hie father was Miss McCarthy to Wed A December wedding is planned by Diane McCarthy, registered ourse, and John Tobey Devlin, a student at the Cornell University Medical College. Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy 2d of Westbury, L.L. have announced their daughter's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fiancee of Lawyer . John Joseph Devlin of Ram-



Burns of Rye, N.Y., h nounced the engages their daughter, Sara drick Burns, to David Mitchell, president David B. Mitchell & pany, representatives York for hotels in B bean. The wedding is for Oct. 23.

Miss Burns, a grad the Masters Schools, an elementary cer from the Cordon Blee New Yorker magazi father is a vice pres Westvaco and board man of the United

Mr. Mitchell, a of Westminster Co Fulton, Mo., is tha Mr. and Mrs. Rober ton Mitchell of V

Social Announceme

Births Birnbaum Armicira, prond steat-si Sings of Kew Gardens, Dechard Ehrman Mr. and Mrs. William A. IBewerly Graisman) lovesty amounts the birth of Steusepie Gall on Aug. 22, 1976, The return grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tatodore Graisman of Holliswood, N.Y. and Mrs. & Mrs. Mertimer Europan of Pale Beach, Fla. Freser

Kowal

Dr. and Airs. Benet S. Kolman (Pawol Brown) announce the birth of a son Jacon Ezra on July 25, 1976 at the Bosion Lying in Hospital. Britt Klimberg born August 16, 1976 to loger & Gilbert Sheinbaum in Tananarive. Madanascar, where Mr. Sheinbaum is

Engagements

· FURSMIDT-NUMEROFF Mr. and Mrs. Sol Firsmidt of Unionda amounce the examplement of their daught Robin Bell. to Gil Numeroff, son of and Mrs. Seybour Numeroff of Mineota

LOEB-TURCH Mr. 2 Mrs. Paul Turchin. Mr. and Mrs. But Geler amounts the ensagement of Judith Hens, to Dr. David son of Mr. and Mrs. Willia Dearfield Beach, Fin

Mr. and Mrs. Bertren Levite Mr. and Mrs. Bertren Levite side, N.Y. and Mrs. Evelyn Forest Hills, N.Y. are toper the engagement of their ch and Jay. Wedding

Coffey-MacLean M.Y. Trownsell-Lob

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lobe Stream are pleased to announced property of their depointer, Ma Richard Charles Skapley Trow custs on Aug. 29, 1976.

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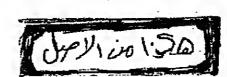
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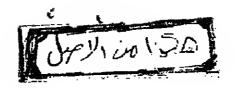


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Weather Reports and Forecast

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Births

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upper Mis-and the Guif Arizona will al Announad the inter-in will have em weather. the country, partly cloudy temperatures Metropolitan tered showers England and region. Thun-ided from the to the South is; thunders. Skies were per Mississipsunny in the nuch of the iere was light .Ec Northwest lifornia. Sea r was found e country.

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L NOTICES

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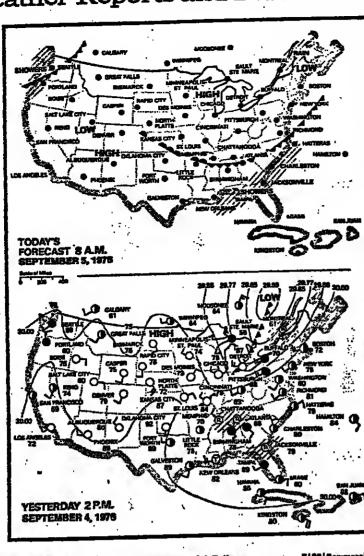
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Figure baside Station Circle a temperature. Cold front: a boundary between cold ein and warner air, under which the colder air pushes like everden tempelierungsharrich

Warm front: a bou Warm front: a boundary between warmar and a re-treating wedge of colder als over which the warm sit is forced as it advances. usually north and east. Occluded front: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing practication.

recipitation. Shaded areas indicate

prestures.

teobers are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patierrs.

Windsare counterclose of rise toward the center of

ressure systems, wise outward from ressure areas. Pres-COLD WARE CHAPTER COLDER

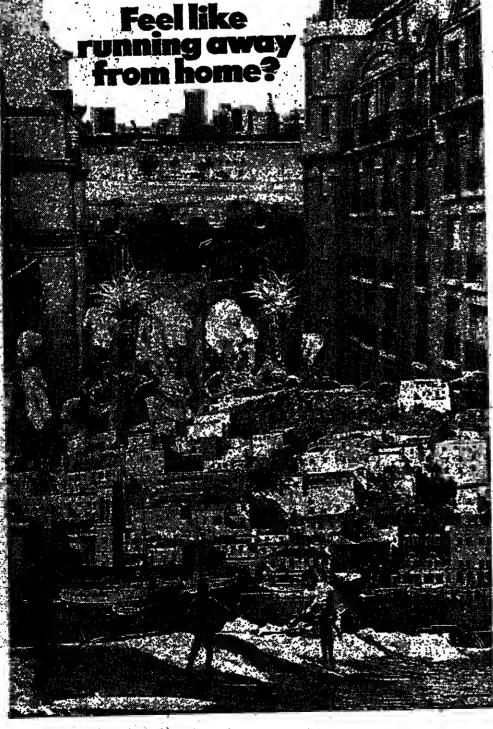
PRODUCED GARRIER HARM GARRIER GROOM GARRIER GOUNT GARRIER GARRIER -00-12 Ocas Oca Ocas Ocas Ocas Ocas Ocas Ocas

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America's biggest and best-read vacation guide

Holiday Strollers Find New York a Friendly Place

cordiality seemed to permeate the cool temperatures yester-day as thousands of New Yorkers and out-of-towners scurred about the city looking for numerous sources of entertainment and recreation during the Labor Day weekend.

At hotels, in stores, on the street and throughout the theat on Long Island and Coney Is
of the head and salutations.

"Have a nice weekend, young water to be 300,000 at 2 P.M.

But we anticipate larger crowds if the weather clears up."

In the city, however, long the first Republican in 46 years to be elected from Albany. In the city, however, long the first Republican in 46 years to be elected from Albany. In the city, however, long the first Republican in 46 years to be elected from Albany. In the city, however, long the first Republican in 46 years of the first Republican in 46 years

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in the Arts

and Leisure Section: 11:30 A.M. (Channel 2)
"Face the Nation": David
Mathews, Secretary of Health,
Education and Welfare.

Noon (2) "Public Hearing": Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative Republican of New York, and Daniel P. Moynihan, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator from New York. Noon (7) "Issues and An-swers": Coretta Scott King and Murray H. Finley, chairman of the National Commit-

tee for Full Employment.
7 P.M. (2) "60 Minutes":
Story of Chris Sizemore, a story of Chris Sizemore, a woman with three "split personalities"; investigation of the weekly newspaper The National Enquirer, report on a physician who earns \$300,000 a year from Medicaid.

8:30 P.M. (11) "Borough Report": "Suburbs vs. the City—Which is Best for Business?"

9 P.M. (11) "Black Conversations": Ossie Davis, actor. For sports events on TV, tee Sports Today, Section 5.

street and throughout the thea- on Long Island and Coney Is- out. land were reported to be small-Late TV Listings er than usual for a typical holi-

"At 2 P.M. the temperature reached 80 degrees and people egan to come out on the eaches," said Max Rosey, public relations director for the Coney Island Chamber of Com-

LOTTERY NUMBER Sept. 4, 1976 N.J. Pick-It-797

Sun and Moon

(Supplied by the Hayden Planetarium)
The sun rises today at 6:26 A.M., sets at 7:21 P.M., and will rise tomorrow 10W at 6:06 P.M.

Aug. 31 Sept. 8 Sept. 16 Sept. 23 First Otr. Fuß - Last Otr. New

New York City (Tomorrow, E.D.T.) -rises 8:17 A.M.; sets 8:13 rises 8:31 A.M.; sets 8:17 -rises 10:32 P.M.; sets 1:0 -rises 1:41 A.M.; sets 5:57

ter district, people greeted each merce. "We estimated the at-

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Outgoing

SAILING TODAY Trans-Atlantic ZIM MONTREAL (Zim). Quebec Sept. 8: sals from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J.

SAILING TOMORROR th America, West Indies, Etc.

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THE CHAIR STORE WAREHOUSE at 105 East 29th St NYC 683-4126 Walter Langley Dies at 55: Former Senator in Albany

By LENA WILLIAMS

The district, people greeted each merce. "We estimated the attendance at the amusement of the head and salutations."

Walter Langley, a former tendance at the amusement of the head and salutations.

Ordinality seemed to permeate of the head and salutations.

Whave a pice weekend worms.

General, specializing in civil and appellate tax cases.

From 1948 until 1950 he was an associate attorney in the Manhattan law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putram & Roberts.

> The AFL-CIO PRESENTS **Labor 1976** MONDAY ON RADIO

GEORGE MEANY Pres. AFL-CIO WCBS 7:35 P.M.

Coast to Coast on CBS L W. ABEL

Pres. United Steelworkers WOR 11:15 P.M.

Coast to Coast on NBC

LANE KIRKLAND Secy-Treas. AFL-CIO 10 P.M. MEAD

Coast to Coast on Mutual

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Sat 9 30-6

U.S. FORBIDS SALE OF MEDICAID BILLS

Continued From Page 1, Col. I

Incentive to Padding

"Factoring really is an incective to inflated billings," Dr. Martin Paris, the city's assistant health commissioner, said in an interview yeserday. "The suspicion is that because a doctor or sometimes even a clinical laboratory loses some money in transactions with factors, they tend to initially jack up their bills for services to

patients."

He also acknowledged that, in a sense, factoring served a need, which was to provide physicians and others an immaliate cash flow that could not be guaranteed by the city itself.

Dr. Paris was referring to what he and other city officials have acknowledged were delival, sometimes up to several months, in reimbursing physicians and shared health facilities for Medicaid services.

Such delays have been attribined to severe manpower shortages in the city's Department of Social Services, which prepares edicaid payments, and also to what officials say are continuvily questionable billing pracines by Medicaid mills.

Until recently, the city had a system under which physicians the billed Medicaid more than 22,000 a month would normally get 75 percent of the bills paid in advance. But the staff that handled these matters has resoctedly been transferred to tackle what has become a growing backlog of bills, which the city receives at the rate fo more than 500,000 a month.

Factors 'Play Games'

Because of this backlog, Dr. Paris said, doctors turn to factors to get their cash quickly, "But often the factors then play games with these bills," he added.

he added.
Federal officials say that these "games" sometimes include changing amounts on bills after being prepared by the provider so as to pocket the difference between the amount allowed on the bill and the amount collected.

These officials say that the factors in effect collect on interest deductions twice—the first time when they buy the bills from the providers and the second time when they receive the money from Medicaid.

Federal authorities also point to allegations concerning the utilization of "syndicate" money by some collection agents

A factor is defined in Federal regulations as "an organization that is a collection agency or service bureau ... which advances money to a provider for his accounts receivable which have been assigned or sold, or otherwise transferred ... to such organization ... for an added fee or a deduction of a proportion of such accounts receivable."

Frances Kaplan, a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said in an interview from Washington yesterday that the new Federal directive would not apply to "bona fide" business representatives of providers, such as billing agents or accounting firms, which render statements and receive payments in the name of the individual provider.

She acknowledged that in the past it had been difficult to distinguish, between such representatives and collection agents.

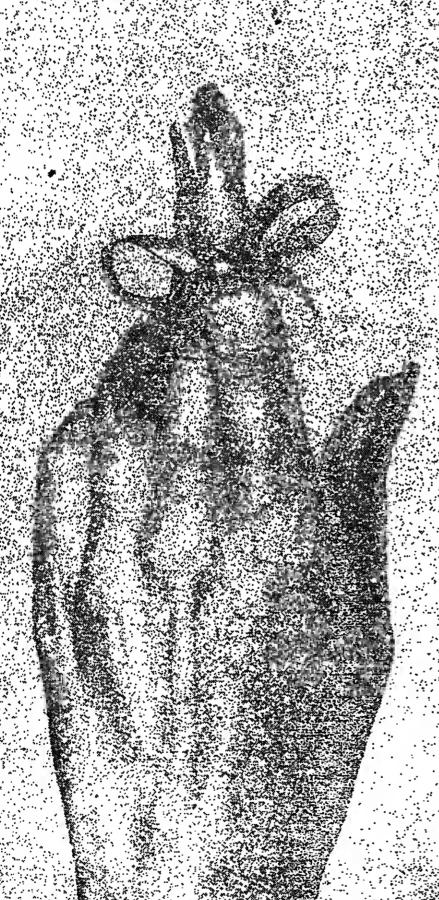


From top to bottem, pernard Gladstone, home improvement editor of The New York Times, gives readers advice on maintaining and improving their homes. See his column every Sunday in the Arts & Leisure section of The New York

Times

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Save 20% on zip-lined raincoats in misses' sizes 8-18, womens' 1411-2412. Reg. S50, S52, 39,99

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Cladrance Misses' raincoats in polyester and cotton and woven polyester. Orig. \$28-\$90...9.99-39.99

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Save 25% on organizer handbags in multi-comportmented shapes, new rall shades Reg. \$18...12.99

Save 20% on misses fall sweater ackets. All acrylic, great styles. Ong. \$25...19.99

Misses fall coordinate group: Pants Jackets more Reg. S19-532. 8:99-13:99

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on women's summer shoes, sandals. Reg. 916-536, 7.99-12.99

Komar's lingerie coordinates. Camiscle, pant liner, petticoat. Reg. Só each... 2/8.99 4.99 ea.

1/3 off famous maker coordinates for girls' and teens' regularly SIO to S23, 5.99 to 14.99

Men's doubleknit tall dress slacks: Solids and fancies, easy care. Regularly S16-S18: 9.99

Men's lamous maker long sleeved dress shirts. Special purchase, 5.99

Men's long sleeved print sport shirts 100% polyester or hylon Special purchase 7,99

Boys' dawn look or snorkel jackets. Uned with hoods, too. Regularly \$27. 19.99 Save \$35 on Sealy becaling: innerspring mattress or foundat Twin, regularly \$80, ea/pc, \$45

Nail head trimmed recliner in brown vinyt. Traditional design by Kroehler Red. \$269. \$169

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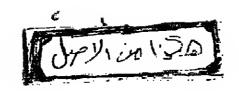
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Jestion DO



The New York Times

ARTS AND LEISURE

Section

Sunday, September 5, 1976

Opera Is in the Air—And It Has a Most

Familiar Ring



on the busy operatic scene, Gabriel Bacquier, left, sings Iago when the Paris Opera brings its "Otello" to New York; the Metropolitan Opera ballet warms month's opening; Earline Ballard is "Turandot" at the New York City Opera, and Claudio Abbado conducts the visiting La Scala company in Washington.

1 FIND

RMORE

way, what with the Metrowith the politan Opera making noises adding in the that opera is in the air.

[and smart. It was only a few years — "Macbeth" and "Simon tional opera. It never has in the eye), ago that Pierre Boulez was Boccanegra" — along with been an avant-garde house, also opening issuing manifestos saying Puccini's "La Bohème" and though it does present a more Washington that opera was dead and that Rossini's "La Cenerentola." adventurous repertory than very next burned to the ground. And Verdi's "Otello," Mozart's Opéra, reconstituted in 1973 by unfamiliar works as Mas-

much museums, curators of

There was a certain amount Ism. In Hamburg, Liebermann tradition, as the Metropolitan of unrest in intellectual cir- had created a house that was

nory of Bayh still reing, one might safely say mitage. Look at the Scala ry was announced. From La houses go. In Paris he had repertory: two Verdi operas Scala one did expect tradi
"Macbeth" and "Simon tional opera. It never has Boccanegra" — along with been an avant-garde house, Schoenberg's "Moses and Aaron," conducted by his musical adviser, Georg Solti.

CHONBERG day, what with the New York it is true that most opera "Le Nozze di Figaro" and under Rolf Liebermann, does senet's "Don Quicbotte" and prise, (c) given his company stand for a degree of modern-Paul Dukas's "Ariane et a chance to excel in scores Barbe-Bleu."

> Thus, had he come to New York with the Massenet and Dukas works (he probably would not have been allowed to take a chance on the Schoenberg), he would have (a) introduced eudiences to an unusual and rewarding pair of unfamiliar operas, (b) showed a great deal of enter-

that few if any other opera houses can idiomatically handle (for only French singers can present French opera in a completely idiosyncratic manner) and (d) avoided invidious comparisons:

But there is something to he said for Liebermann's choice, and it is reflective of the worldwide malaise that

afflicts opera. Liebermann did not have many options, and neither did La Scala. Since there is no such thing as a successful modern opera, Liebermann and Paolo Grassi (the Scala manager) necessarily had to fall back on.

standard repertory. It can be said, however, that the 1976-77 season at. of all places, the Metropoli-

These 'Angels' Rush In Where Others Fear to Tread

To Broadway

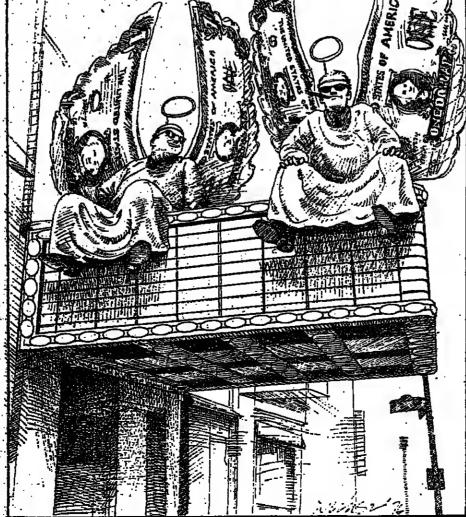
WARREN HOGE

be Great White Way. the odds.
g forth more free Now even

comes, on a persistently anhas none of the Mitosky and his fellow incredentials of a vestors must make the cruel calcibrity quiz choices of whether, what and candidate. More how much.

It's an area fraught with n in on 123 Broad- hazard. Four out of five ws over the past 25 shows lose money for their and is actively enter- investors. Of the profitable offers to join 11 new ones, half produce only meaons this season. ger returns. But 10 percent ger returns. But 10 percent of the productions make makes his home in colossal profits, and this, N. I., Mr. Mitosky combined with the glamour n been billed in any factor in owning a piece of theatrical undertak. a Broadway show, is the lure at he nevertheless that keeps moneymen like a anthentic leading Mr. Mitosky rolling against

Now even those odds are with more money getting longer. The opporers who rush in with tunity for substantial profits ressful results, be is to justify the risks is becomy's top engel, the ing less and less," Mr. Mind most consistently tooky said in an interview in us investor in New the Hampshire House suite be uses as a New York office s brought some \$15 and residence. 'Due to the of his, his friends' higher cost of operating, you ciates' money to the can have e show that will i has become a near run for a year and keep payre himself in the ing everyone except the in.
In the midst of this Continued on Page 5



His Money Talks In Hollywood

By JIM WATTERS

Pictures retired its Liberty Lady torch, an inside joke drifted around the stucco and steamrooms of Beverly Hills: Columbia should have enshrined Lester Persky and his money bags as the company's new trademark.

Who is Lester Persky? He is the man who has co-financed or co-produced 22 films since 1973, including "California Split," 'For Pete's Sake," "The Last Detail," "Funny Lady," "Sham-poo," "Taxi Driver" and "The Missouri Breaks." Inside the industry, he is generally considered the ooe major phenomenoo-besides the disaster-film rage—of the 70's. To the general public, however, bis name is little known; you

Jim Watters is a freelance writer who frequently reports on the film scene.

have to search to find it amid e myriad of credits, and then it is often camouflaged by corporate titles, like The Devon Company or The Claridge Associates. The easy one to spot is "Production Services by Persky-Bright."

For Lester Persky has not been a producer per se, as Darryl Zanuck was or Richard Zanuck is. Instead, he heads the most successful "production venture capital" operation in the business. This euphemistic label for tax sheltering also means Persky is part of the ongoing controversy over a bill now before the Senate, one which could eliminate or at least sharply curtail existing tax benefits. Essentially, tax artificial paper losses for tax advantages by investing io high-risk areas, such as real estate, cattle-feeding and the oil and gas industries. Wealthy investors use sheiters to take tax deductions not just for dollars invested hut also for accelerated depreciation which can offset current business income.

Continued on Page 9

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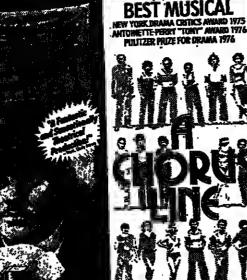
Oct. 10 Dr. Hook & The Atlanta Rhythm Section 8 PM; \$6.50 & \$7.50

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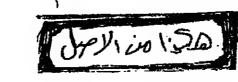
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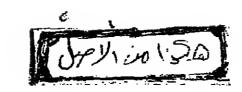
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Live Barnes thought the

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5 "radian!" Walter Kert

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sert M Cooper. ANTA, 245

Li 6-6270

CHTE-Four nieviets by concerned with different ins the same saile at the hidde of the hidde of different same saile at the hidde of different lines, less purposes, Directed by the Tammer Gentles, George T Wordon, Barbarn Bartle, found the first and third fair and testarn way of 7, with something sophimal of hidden of the woole treeps its brightness nill, 220 W. 49th St.

useed or Sob Posse, Free in dament, revolving around to the Chacate criminal of the Chacate criminal by Mar. Fosse, the stard within Lenora Hemetr and Cline Barnes caffed if 7, resuchy but mechanical."

"'em-in-in-ine-alsia reviorm-er Kerr nafed, 'ili's al-hoavy to loj lite slander, 'brasibe." 45th Street U. 46th St. ICI 6-4271)

IE.—Michaer Bennett's new about the life and lines fleave show dencer. "This constraint mix of music, and sculphured meyernori entred an absolutiness of the Control over sace; that in both its economy and its place in the life school of the life in the state float at the St. 1CI 6-5990).

Shelter's Yorv award-struct a stable boy with bloods to see the box and thousafter under fict insalessed. The discheriel as the boy's, is probed, the mality of soundity, the mality of soundity, the see Keth McCommitt

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siat. Walter Kerr wrote that the slav "makes the state a risco at breaklets sistement," and the lift, Perkins establishes "the near's intellectual premises with a briter, penetration clarity." Directed by John Dexter, Islarine Mon., Doubla Cappball labs, over for Mr. Perkins, I Plymodia, 256 W. heater

45th St. ICI 6-9150] Closes Sat.

GOISPELL—"This busical, based on the
General According to St. Assistants, solits
Itself best in its first part; the invenitive—and, after five years, still frash—
-variations on the life and parables of
letass. The accord part; with botraval
and crucitation, doesn't work as well.
The searcide becomes seatment . The
cast at the Broadmurst could hardly be
better." (Eder' Your Rolling stars,
House and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz;
conceived and directed by John-Michael
Tebolat. Broadmurs, 205 W. 44th St.
(CI 6-6697) Closes occt Sun.; recomms
al Pivmouth Thealer on Sect. 15.

GREASE—A Busical parady of the Life

GREASE—A Busical parady of the Life

al Plymouth Thanier on Seed. 15.
GREASE—A misheal parady of the late
50's when the cirls were fell sendin
shirts and the hors had to blor their
hair. "There is n copy appreciateless
to the show, n deliberately loud-standing
and facultiers festiclessness that some
will find attractive, especially
these who were homograps to Middle
America al the en at the 1950's."
(Barnes) Royale, 242 W. 45th St. (CI
5-5760)

5-57601
GUYS ARO BOLLS—Jo Smerling and Alw
Burrows, consedy based on the earthburs,
bastlers and Salvation array saviors of
Damon Rusyon, with guyte, and lyrics
by Frank Losser. Billy Wilson directed
an all-black cast headed by Horma
Donaldroa and Robert Guillaume. "Il is
a completely new lock at an old work—
and this freshmass is sections work—
and this freshmass is sections and
conty advantageous. This ninvi remains as were and fearer and as enchanting and as entractine as ever."
(Barcest, Broadway, 1681 Swax, at Sid
St. (CI 7-7992)

THE MAGIC SHOW—A snow set in a little mighticub in Passalc, N.J., confering around an illustonist enderlainer. Water Kerr wrole that "the show is the blod that parants will lake children to but liev eo for their own tun. realty." Doug Handing stars. Cerl. 138 W. 48th St. (49-4092)

W. 48th St. (489-4392)
ME ANO BESSIE—Linds Hopkins to the
rags-b-riches-brass story of Bessie
Smith. Cities Farms thought that "a
considerable effort has been made to
sive it tha shang and substance of a
considerable catical avening." Weight Kert
found that "while most of the somes
are Bessie's. It is Miss Honkins who
is though on slace, absentive and smilling
and commistable her own woman."
Conceived by Will holl and Miss Honkins. Directed by Rubert Greetwald.
Edison, 200 W. 47th St. 191. 7-7164)

MY FAIR LACY—Ian Eschardson, Chris-tica Andreas, George Rose and Robert Coote in the 20th-anni-ersary production of the Alac Jay Loracy/Fredmick Loren



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musical, based on Gourge Earnard Tham's "Promailien." Directed by Jerry Adler. "If sevey 20 wars stronger, a show so dezzlinaly melodic and visually rich in its first act that it scarcely should be accorded to describe the binding its its second of the you wander that war many described that you wander that war many than the binding its second of the you wander.

FIPPIN—A musical about Charlestagne's and (Paulo). Music and Ivrica by Stephen Schwartz: directed and choren-prophed by Bob Fosse; Northers J. Calloway and Michael Ruseri have the tenture roles. "What will cariatrive be memorable in the stanten by Bob Fosse. It takes a mainfully predicary little show and launches it into spece. This is tenfastic." [Barnest Laupris]. 20 W. 45th Sr. (CO 5-2012) Imperial, 26° W. 45th 57. (CO 5-202)
THE RUNNER STUMELES—Milan SIII's first play about n priest accused at merchanting in near, which is, sincetheneously, n leve stay about an impossible leve, a psychological privity and a reflective gluby of the strictures of religion. Oir recited by Austin Pendleton. "In this, his first blay, Mr. 58th has the resident and supraises of an experienced dramatist. I Gerssoni "An interestine flest try." but "soud climates aren" made of loggificable attentions. "Kerri Little, 240 W. 44th 52. (221-625)

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR - Bernard SAME TIME, REAT YEAR — Berhard Slade's Enably-in debut play about a man ITed Bessell/ and a woman (Sandy Donnis) in a ence-year monospanous adultory lessing from 1951 to 1975. Ofracted by Gene Salts. "A mailly interioral sentimental comody thereosylic conscistitious about edition a laceth every 40 in 50 seconds." (Surr Albimon, 256 W, 47th St. (CI 5-3430)

W. 47th St. (CI 5-340)
SHENANDOAH—A musical, sel writin the turnoil of the American Civil War, elerting John Cultum, Obrecled by Phillie Rose, music and tyrics by Gary Gold and Palsy Udeli, What the nuthor-composers have done is "to seles mom the most conscionates of Saturday Evolugi Post Covers, stria II of both maltitication and the mochery we've progressively applied to ff, and offer II as the original bara bones of leatend." JKert Alvin, 250 W. 52g Sr. (PL 7-8646)

AVIII, 250 W. 326 St. (*** 2-4000)

STREAMERS — The conclusion of David Rabys Vielnam trillesy, which is set in a harrack room and ratus like televillation themes of two minerrites—housesaxusis and blacks—le indicals the sudden awfor pressures that can detonate a diseaser. Orecide in Alley Nichols. "Tast us a howstring, provocaling as the parathomable mystery of personality is atways provocaline." (Kerri Also, the nlay is performed "with mereny and specifical-na-snakeph stong direction." Hewhouse, 150 W. 45th St. [EN 2-1476)

Maybotse, 158 W. 65th St. [EN 2-1676)
THE THREEPENNY OPERA—The Bertolf Brecht and Kurt Well modern classic in a new translation by Raioh Manheim and John Willish. Offected by Richard Foreman; with Raul Julia, C.K. Alexander, Elizaboth Wilson. Roy Brocksmith, Ellen Green. Presented by Joseph Papo's New York Shekespeare Fastival. Clive Barnes: "The most interestine and establish fitting Mr. Peon has broadcont dince be set up shop at the Vivian Beautoont fitner seasons ago.. Waller Kert: "I'll leave you clack—except for the satisfaction your ove may lake in Mr. Foreman's lirm strongent new Mr. Weill will be heard from again." Beaustord, 150 W. 65th St. [EN 2-7616)

VERY GOOD EDOIS—A Guy Bollon/ Jerome Kora musical involving a mixing among jum honeymoon comples on a Hudson River dayboat. "Not having heard the numbers, and the numbers having been written by Jerome Kern, I was overwholmed by their freshmes." (Kerr) With Charles Repola and Vir-oloja Soldel 1"If he is as enganna as he is doff, Allys Seldel is period-ador-able.") Oirected by Bill Gile, Booth, 222 W, 45th St. 1CI 6-55691 Clases to-day.

THE WIZ-The Tony-wianing all-black musical version of "The Wizard of Oz." directed by Gooffrey Holder, "Everything is done confidently". It has done to the confidently of the season of the Edward II for say where It's come from: Kanzar, Hariam, M-G-M. or a tiddles' majinee," (Kert) Majecite, 247 W. 44th St. [Cl 6-0730]

Now Previewing

CHECKING OUT—After Swift's play about a retired star of the Yiddish Theater. Officed by Jarry Adler; with Mr. Swift and Joan Colland Lineacre, 220 W. 48th St. ICI 2-5639) Provious been

Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Highlights & Index to Listings

Theater

RALLY AROUND THE FLAG-The Smithsonian Institution initiated a nationwide competition for new flag designe those for states and cities, institutions end societies, and the results are in. On Saturday, the Museum of Modern Art will opeo a display of 25 wioning flags, which, alter its closing on Oct. 24, will travel across the country. The contest, a free-forall, apparently drew artists interested in symbolism who, for one reason or another, chose such diverse subjects as the Congress of Racial Equality, the Auduboo Society, the U. S. Postal Service, the American Iodian Movement, the Pittsburgh Coastal Guard and the State of Alaska.

Dance Films 10, 11

11, 12 Music

STERN AND FRIENDS-In an interview In The Times aix years ago, violioiet Iseac Stern looked back on his 35-year cereer and remarked, "I want to read, perhaps write e bit, go to coocerts, theaters and even go to the opera. Maybe I'll be able to see my friends other than in odd moments around a frantically conceived table." So much for leisure octivities. This weekaod, plus Sept. 13 and 18, Mr. Stern will meet up with friends at Carnegie Hall for a series of five chamber-music coocerts. That gueat list Includes Edward Druzinsky. Maureen Forrester, the Guerneri Quartet,

Jaime Laredo, Julius Levine, Yo-To Ma, Itzhak Perlman, Jean-Bernard Pommiey, Jean-Pierre Rampal, Leonard Rose, Alex-ander Schneider, Richard Stoltzman and Pinchas Zukerman.

12, 18 Art 18 Photography Children 18

Miscellany

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE-Starting today, eight film musicals with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will run et Carnegie Hall Cinema, oo Sundays, through Sept. Hall Cinema, oo Sindays, through Sept. 26, the boous being that they are spanking new priots made by the American Film Inetitute in collaboration with Exxon from original RKO oegatives. Today, tha schedula includes "Flying Down to Rio" (1933), the first film in which Astaire and Rogers appeared together, more representative in "The

appeared together, most memorably in "The Carioca" dance oumber, and "The Gay Di-vorcee" (1934), io which the pair first had starring roles, Erik Rhodes, a character actor who appeared in "Gay Divorcee," will be on band this evening at 9, between ahows, for a half-bour interview in which he will be asked to recount how it was to work with Astaire and Rogers, and, further, what those Hollywood days were like.

TV-Radio 18, 21, 22

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judements in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

DAYS IN THE TREES—A alay by Mar-uperite Duras, Iranslated by Sonia Or-well. Mildred Downock, Joseph Maher, Susaa Lederer, Ed Schraklen head the Casl, Directed by Steblen Porter, Circle ia the Square, 1633 8way.1581-0728)

la the Square, 1633 Bway.1581-0789)
FOR COLOREO GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIOEREO SUICIOE/WHEN THE RAINBOW IS EHUF-Miozake Shanse's evening of prace and peelry, siven by seven black actresses (inclusing Allis,
Shange'), which is a collage of a black
eomac's existence. Directed by OT Scott.
When il recently ran Off Broadway at
the Public/Anspacher, Waiber Kerr commonited: "Il has drama hidden and bulling just beyond an apparently controlled
surface, rebdy to be mysteriously unleashed somewhere heluces the arrocontrolled storage of a bare fool," Beoth, 222 W,
45th St. (Cl. 6-5959) Proviners begin
Frt.

LET MY PEOPLE COME—A musical that treats see as nirrona, which has lust moved from Off Broadway, Oirected by Phil Destormac, Morusco, 217 W. 45th St. 1C1 6-4230)

Off Broadway

[Many of the following productions are offered only on certals days of the week.)

BOY MEETS BOY—A musical comedy about the 30's, which is a humbacual spool of the "boy meets util" siluation, with book by Bill Solly and Donald Ward, music and lyrics by Mi. Solly, Directed by Ron "Troutmes, "A feeble lakeoff," (Eussow) Actors Playhouse, 100 Seventh Ave. (242-9657)

THE FANTASTICKS—Boy meets sici, boy loses oiri, bay gets airi—which proceedings are accompanied by some unforcetable (ares. The Tom Jones-Halvey Schmidt "creation is the longest-running chow is American theater bistory, Sullivas Steef Playfours, 181 Sullivas St. 10R 4-33281

THE NEW MAN — A top-act camedy by John von Hartz, focusing on the office politics of the workers in a Manhatian

publishing company. "The playwright shrewtly splittes... The actors take correct approach toward the mate-rial; total conviction even when most manic. George Allison Elmor's direction is resourcoul," [Guscow] No Smotton Playbouse, 17 W. 24th St. (265-3973)

18

Playbouse, 17 W. 24th St. (245-3973)
SEXUAL. PERVERSITY IR CHICAGO—A
play by David Mannet (preceded on the
bill by a two-men-ba-a-park-banch play,
"Duck Variations"). "Narrative here is
elitolical, unimportant, net much more
flux jiphthino-flash allmess into the
sexual enthusiasms and bestituties briolby neceraled by two young men, tury
young women. . . Out of the humble
same outrageously tunny thitus come."
[Kerr] Oiverted by Albert Talazauckas,
Cherry Lane, 38 Commune St. (19892020)

TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME-'A breezi-USCALDOSA'S CALLING ME—"A breezin permenitous, thereushive envalinglittle revue," with "brisk and lipolingand unabasinely tuneful songs," (Kerr)
fusic and fylics by Hank Beeby and
Bill Herer, threefed and stayed arlames Halmerstein and Gul Andrisato,
with a cast of three, Chelsea Weststee,
407 W. 43d St. (Sal-8394) VARITIES—Lack Heriner's "divertice account, periods even a mildly basest acquait, of here sirts on their long, and incursely from chaptraders at high school to soracity queers and finally to takes yearly approaching the 20's with little more than their courage and their props to call their own." [Barnes] "An ovening t hearilly recommend." (Korr) A laint venture of Robert Kellin's Chelses Theater, Playwrights Horton, and the Lieu Theater Company from Gueers. Directed by Garnand Wright, Chaisas Wacanide, Apr W. Apr St. (\$67-3794).

WOMEN SEHING BARS—A comedy by Tom Eyen, starring Divise, Directed by Ron Link. Truck and Warehouse, 79 E. 4th St. C77-0149)

Off Off Broadway tiliany of the soliculus productions are afford only on certain days of the week.)

THE CHERRY ORCHARD—Chattov's play directed by Andres Castro. West Side Community Repertory, Theater, 252 W. 81st SJ. (666-3521) Closes pext Sun. THE COLLECTOR—A dramatized version of John Fowles's book about an English clark who kidnaps an intescheol student. Olrected by Alan A. Gaber. "The Greenwich Mews production elves us nothing but externals and for the mass part, it alves them healty." [Eder] Greenwich Mews. 141 W. [3th SJ. (CH 3-6800] A DROP IN THE PUDDING—A homosex-ual morally play, written by ned star-rice Psul Vanasa. Olrected by Richard Roberts. Gilnes, 250 W. Bway, 1925.

ASTTH SPIRIT—Frank Wadeldnd's decadent musical color, adapted and directed by Alien R. Belknap, with busic and lyrics by Gary Levissan. Mr. Wedeldnd's "Pandera's Box." directed by Mr. Belknap, in the late-night show. Direct Thealer, 455 W. 43d St. 176-21171 FEMALE TRANSPORT—A Landon teneril by Stave Gooch, which is concerned with als women scisovers below transcried by ship from Empland to Australia is the early 1800's. Olirected by Scott Porter. Perforaling Gardee, 23 Wooder St. 1966-3652) Opens Wed.

HAMLET and AS YOU LIKE IT—Shake-seate's pinys arounded by the New Statesman Company of Saa Francisco in its livia New York engatement. Di-rected by Marerin Roma, St. Chement's, 423 W. 48th St. (246-7277) Opens Mou. LINE and SHOOTING GALLERY...Two meachers by israel Ropovitz, the lirst camerine on four men and a woman stantium to fice and the secund on thin war between teen and woman. Oirocked by Carol Hism. Citye Barnes described "Une" as a play with "wit, humor and famicsy," and "Shooting Gallery" as "a men play, neathy done." 13th Street Thuster, 59 W, 13th St. (924-9725) Street Insater, Se W. Later 31, 1744-74-27
MACBETH—Shakespeare's Insated in the opening production of the Jean Cocteau Resertory Season. Directed by Eve Adamson, Bouwers Lane, 330 Boosry, ni 2d St. (677-0060)

MARATHON 33-June Havec's Insaler eleca, directed by Garland Wright, Llon Theorer Company, 422 W. 424 St. 1947-

MIND-BENDING—A sexual camedy written and directed by Richard Townsond. 13th Street Thentor, SD W. 13th St. (722-7785)

MIDDLE OF THE NISHT—The Jewish Ropertory Thealer's production of Paddy Chayetsty's play about n young woman nad as older maoulacturer. Oirected by, Martia Zurla, Emanu-El Midtown, 334 E, 14th SI. 1674-7200) POUFF—A musical with a cast of 14. Directed and charbographed by Peter Jackson. Little Hippodrome, 227 E. 56th St. (755-1820)

LOS PROCERES and EL PEINE Y EL ESPEJO—Two productions of the Cubaa Cultural Conter of New York, 601 W. Stat St. nl Eleventh Ave. (588-8564) Closes next Sun.

THE SEA GULL—Chekhor's play, directed by Arthur Reel, brama Committee Reperiory, 17 W. 20th, St. (929-8377) Opens Thur,

THE SNOB—A new adolution of Carl Sternheim's comedy about a scoundre!'s climb to the top in the business and social worlds at pre-World War I Germany. Directed by Olck Brukenfeld. Circle Reperiory Co., 99 Seventh Ava. So., 1924-71001 Opens, Wed. SOHO REPERTORY—In recentary: Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party," directed by Mariene Swartz, and Stan Kaplan's "July 2" and "Thankselvine," directed by Jerry Engelbech, 19 Mercar St. (925-2583) A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE and THE IMPORTANCE OF SEING EACHEST.—Two plays by Oscar Wilde in repertory. Director by J. Party Accounted. Open Evs. 316 E. 18th St. 1534-67091 Closes next Suc.

Tristate

Annie—A musical based on the "Turies Orohae Amie" conic strip. Masic by Charles Strouse, brics by Martio Chernia, book by Thomas Menhon. (Reviewed by Kart in Ithis Issue). Goodspeed Onera House, East Maddam, Conn.

The Nation

CUTRRIE THEATER—Is reperiory: "The Matchmaker," "Cal on n Hot Tio Roof," "Rosencrantz & Golidestern Are Desd." "An Enumy of the People," Aklunes-olis. STRATEORD FESTIVAL—Is reserved.

STRATEORD FESTIVAL—Is reserved.
Congreve's "to Way of the World,"
directed by Robin Phillips; Shakes,
pear's "Hamlet," directed by Mr.
Phillips; and Milliam Notic Shakes,
"Authors and Cleopairs," directed by
Mr. Phillips; Wilde's "The Imperiance
of Beling Ernest," directed by Mr.
Phillips; Shakes,
directed by Mr. Phillips and Mr. Huft;
Shakes,
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The Irone,
In Sill No. 3 in the English-speaking
its airli No. 3 in the English-speaking
its airling to the Robert Shakes,
and its Royal Shakes,
and Carnes; Stratord, Octobe,

A TEXAS TRILOGY—Three plays by Prelon Jones, in reperiory: "Le Ann Harmlos Laverly Oberlander," starring Olane
Ladd, and "The Last Meeting of the
Kaights of the White Magnolia" and
"The Oldest Livine Gradoate," starring
Fred Gurmes, Directed by Alan Schneidert, Elsewhover, Weshinston, O.C. Closes
next Sun.

ance

JERRY AMES CANCE COMPANY—Ames appeared with the floorers in their eventuals of old-lime tax deace. Is a fare appearance, his company will perform soft sheer Irisk, lazz. Spaaish, and classical-style flap mumbers; as well as several new works by this ballelic master, Marymount Maohattan Theator, 221 E. 71st St. 1422-3800) Wed-Sal., c. must Sun., 3 and e.

CHILDREN'S BALLET THEATER AND THE NEUBERT BALLET COMPANY— Central Park Bandshell, Flith Ava., and 72d 5). Sat., 2:30. Frae.

COUNTRY OANCE AND SONG SOCIETY—
An enthusiastic group of informed analizers who have dedicated themsolves to the eroposition trate early American music and social dance can be educational and fun. Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors festival, Lincoln Center North Plaza. Teday, noon. Free,
JENNIFER DONOHUE and BILLY SIEGEN-FELD—American Theater Lab., 219 W.
19th St. 1924-0077) Fil-next Son., 8.

MIRIAM DORISME, SHANGO AND LOUIS CELESTIN—Halitas some and dance:
Dorisms sines, shaneo (a Mailias folk
groupi dances, and Celestin is the king
of Gandu (Halitas belly dancing), and
drummer and comedias par excellance,
Presented by South Street Seaport Museum, Pier 15 on the East River, (7669642) Sa(., 7:30.

ARA FITZGERALD, KATHY ORAMER and JOAN OURKES—Recent denostinale aleces, American Theater Lab., 219 W. 19th St. (924-0077) Tues., 8. SYBIL HUSKEY-14 E, 17th St., 4th ft. 1989-2297) Thur.-Fri., 9. MOBIUS OANCE COMPANY—A new com-pany, UTO Theatrical Center, 397 Buyar al Housign, 1242-3980) Fri.-Sat., 2. MEW YORK OANCE FESTIVAL—Free por-formances by both new companies and established dancers and companies. To-day, 3: Philippine Dance Company, Harry, and Watter Nicks Dance Theater. Today, Tues., 8: Harry, Analid Softan, Now York Dance Theater, Pearl Lang

Continued on Page 10

Tickets also at Bloomingdale's, Manhattan and Hackensack

CAY . SEPT. 5 1:00 MADAMA BUTTERFLY Craig, Walker, Scano, Justus-Mon	elli SUN. EVE. OCT. 17 7:00 RIGULETTO All prices available
NIGHT SEPT. 5 7:00 LA TRAVIATA Brooks; Sandor, Fredricks; Somogi	TUES. EVE OCT. 19 8:00 "FLA BELLE MELEME Limited 4th Ging available
ES. EVE. SEPT. 7 B:00 TTHE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Meier, Baltle (debut), Harris	
Justus, Denton; Effron	THURS. EVE. OCT. 21 8:00 +OME FLEDERMAUS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
D. EVE. SEPT. 8 8:00 H.M.S. PINAFORE Fowles, Costa-Greenspoor; Glaze, Free	
Denson; Miner	SAT, MAT. OCT. 23 2:00 "OEG FLIEGENDE HOLLANGER Orch.; Limited 4th Ring available
URS. EVE. SEPT.0 8:00 TURANDOT Ballard, Mallitano; Mauro, Ramey, Fazah; Ri	
I. EVE. SEPT. 10 8-00 (THE MAKROPOULOS AFFAIR Niska; Taylor, Clatworthy, I	
T. MAT. SEPT. 11 2:00 LA BOHEME Maifitano, Palmer; Bartolini, Cossa, Hale, I T. EVE. SEPT. 11 8:00 1016 FLEDERMAOS Mejer, Rolandi; Glaze, Goe, Jamotson Billings; PaUo	, Smith, Malas, Benefit Prices through New York City Opere Guild; Limited 4th Ring available at regular box office prices.
N. MAT. SEPT.12 1:00 MADAMA SUTTERFLY Sold Out	TUES. EVE. OCT. 26 8:00 "TLA BELLE HELENE Orch., 2od, 3rd, 4th Rings available
N. EVE. SEPT. 12 7:00 CAVALLEGIA GUSTICANA Niska, Hegierski; Bartolini, Dar	renkamp; Morelli WED. EVE. OCT. 27 8:00 "IL BARBIERE OI SIVIGLIA Limited 4th Ring available
PAGLIACCI Craig: Mauro, Elvira, Holloway, Lowery; Mor	elli Thues. Eve. Oct. 28 8:00 CARMEN All prices available
ES. EVE. SEPT. 14 8:00 CARMEN Conrad, Fowles; Mauro, Ramey; Pallo	FRI. EVE. OCT. 29 8:00 *ila Belle Helene 4th Ring available
D. EVE SEPT. 15 8:00 LA BOREME Malfitano, Palmer; Bartolini, Cossa, Hale, I	
URS. EVE. SEPT. 16 8:00 LA TRAVIATA Brooks; Sandor, Fredricks; Kilppstatter (c	
EVE. SEPT. 17 B:00 MABAMA BUTTERFLY Niska, Wziker; Scano, Justus; Mo	
T. MAT. SEPT. 18 2:00 TOTE FLEDERMAUS Meier, Golandi; Glaze, Roe, Jamcison Sillings; Patle	Smith, Melas, SUN. EVE. OCT. 31 7:00 PELLEAS ET MELISANDE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available TUES EVE. NOV. 2 8:00 CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA/PAGUAGGI Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
T. EVE. SEPT. 18 8:00 H.M.S. PINAFORE Hynes, Shaulis; Price, Fredricks, Bek	
N. MAT. SEPT. 1B 1:00 CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA Stapp, Hegierski; Oi Giuseppe, Pagliacci Craig; Nagy, Elvira, Holloway; Morelli	FRI. EVE. MOV. 5 8:00 THE SAINT OF BLEECKER STREET Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
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S. EVE SEPT. 21 -8:00 *11A DELLE HELENE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available	SAT. EVE. NOV. 6 B:00 LUCREZIA BORGIA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Gings available
D. EVE SEPT. 22 8:00 LA TRAVIATA All prices available	SUN, MAT. NOV. 7 1:00 THE SAINT OF BLEECKER STREET Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
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EVE. SEPT.24 8:00 MADAMA BUTTERFLY Limited-view seating available	TUES, EVE. NOV. 0 8:00 "IL BARBIERE BI SIVIGUA Limited 4th Bing available
I. MAT. SEPT. 25 1:00 "TLA BELLE NELENE Limited-view seating available	WED. EVE. NOV. 10 8:00 "THE SAINT BF BLEECKER STREET Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
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N. MAT. SEPT. 26, 1:00 TURANOOT Orch., 2nd, 4th Rings available	FRI. EVE. NOV. 12 8:00 CIEOLETTO 3rd, 4th Rings available
N. EVE. SEPT.26 7:00 H.M.S. PIKAFORE All prices available	SAT. MAT. NOV. 13 2:00 THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Limited 4th Ring available
ES. EVE. SEPT. 28 8:00 LA TRAVIATA Orch., 2nd, 3nd, 4th Rings available D. EVE. SEPT. 29 8:00 1THE MAKROPOOLOUS AFFAIG All prices available	SAT. EVE. NOV. 13 B:00 GAVALLERIA RUSTIGANA/PAGLIAGGI Tickets for this performance availabeth through Yeshiva University Women's Organization—255-5820
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LEVE. OCT. 1 8:00 "DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANDER OICH., 2nd, 3rd Rings; Lim	
4th Ring available	
F. MAT OCT. 2 1.00 tota Maisters inger Limited 4th Ging available	*New Production / †Performed in English / All other operas in the original Language / Ticket evallabilities are correct as of printing deadline / Mason & Hamilin is the Official Piano
T. EVE. OCT. 2 8:00 MADAMA BUTTERFLY Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings availab	
N. MAT. OCT. 3 1:00 CARMEN Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available	SPECIAL BENEFIT PREMIERE / SUNDAY, OCT. 24 AT 7:00 P.M.
N. EVE. OCT. 3 7:00 *tLA BELLE HELENE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings acaitable	IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA
ES, EVE. OCT. 5 . 8:00 "DEB FLIEGENDE HOLLANDEG 3rd, 4th Rings available	
D. EVE. OCT. 6 8:00 "TLA BELLE HELENE AH prices available URS. EVE. OCT. 7 8:00 ON BALLD IN MASCHERA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings ava	A second section in the second section of the second section in the second section in the section in the second section in the section in the second section in the section in the second section in the section in the second section in the sect
L EVE. OCT. 8 8:00 LA TRAVIATA Limited 4th Ring available	Beverly Sills / William Harness / Alen Titus / Donald Gramm / Semuel Ramey Conducted and Directed by Sarah Caldwell / Scenery by Helen Pond and Harbert Sean
T. MAT. OCT. 0 2:00 MADAMA BUTTERFLY Limited 4th King available	Conducted and Directed by Sarah Caldwell / Scenery by Halen Pond and Harbert Sean
F. EVE. OCT. O 8:00 THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO All prices available	Coelumes by Jan Skalicky (debut) / Lighting by Hans Sondhaimer This production was originally presented by the Opera Company of Boston
N. MAT. OCT. 10 1:00 THE FLEDERMADS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available	PRICES
N. EVE. OCT. 10 7:00 LUCREZIA BERGIA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available	SEATING FOR PERFORMANCE ONLY: ORCHESTRA AND 1ST RING \$75 (\$64.05 iax de-
ES. EVE. OCT. 12 8:00 "DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANGEG Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings	ductible; \$50 (\$38.05 (ax deductible); \$25 (\$14.05 tax deductible); \$15 (\$4.05 tax deductible) SECONO RING \$50 (\$40.05 tax deductible); \$25 (\$15.05 tax deductible); \$15 (\$5.05 tax
D, EVE OCT. 13 8:00 LUCREZIA DORSIA All prices available	SECONO RING \$50 (\$40.05 18x daductible); \$28 (\$15.05 18x deductible)
URS, EVE. OCT. 14 8:00 LA BONEME 3rd, 4th Rings available	TICKETS AVAILABLE AT \$25 FOR UNA FERIA DE SEVILLA
L EVE. OCT. 15 8:00 CARMEN Limited-view seating available	Immediately preceding the performance on the Grand Promenade
7. MAT. OCT. 16 2:00 LUCREZIA BOGGIA 4th Ring available	Orchestia, 1st and 2nd Ring lickets of benafit prices available through the New York City
T. EVE. OCT. 16 8:00 †BIE FLEBERMAUS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available	Opera Guild, 877-4700, ext. 258.
T. EVE. OCT. 16 8:00 †BIE FLEDERMAUS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available N. MAT. OCT. 17 1:00 H.M.S. PINAFORE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available	



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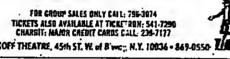


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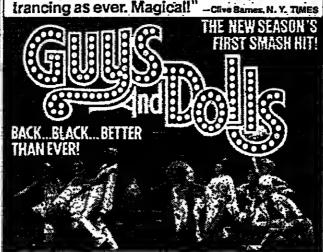
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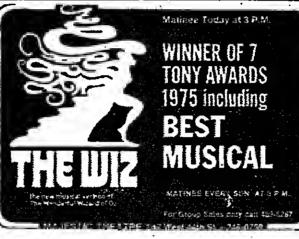
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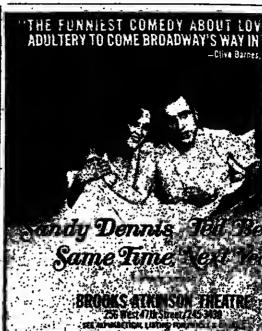
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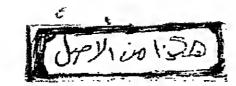
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STAGE VIEW REE GERSHW hing's Comic bout 'Annie'

you ever have the feeling of being totally ocated in the theater, so that one minute seemed to know exactly where you stood in and space and the very next you felt rself nn the down escalator going up? I bad feeling rather often last week at the charm-pera House io East Haddam, Conn., where a but ideologically treacherous new musical e Orphan Annie" was being given its formal in waiting, or perhaps merely tolerant, world. gave up the "funnies" long years ago, you

the Harold Gray comic-strip from white has now been derived. Annie and her honefactor Daddy Warbucks, all of them her benefactor Daddy Warbucks, all of them you were to judge by the empty ovals that them as eyes. All of them, samy policy lely pontifical, not at all interested in baing moralizing, or a lot of moralizing, could be sociology itself, he busy balloons. And the sociology itself, ed: somewhere to the far right of Geoghis o that wheo Franklin Delano Roosevelt defor yet another four years (I forget whether r fourth term) the saintly Daddy Warbucks her than endure the prospect. (He did rise ter, but we can't go into all that.)

au could say that in most ways composer lyricist Martin Charnin and librettist have been faithful to their long-beloved a stymied on one point, of course. Actors eyes reflect personalities, and personalities e unless they are absolutely forced to make some for plot purposes—which means thet ect more of them, more humor and less cant ndy Dennis aming to her shoulders until ber rich friends on her in time for the mane, has spanning, from a spen flashing and a chin that can take it (Annie, slugs two hoys twice ber size, and wins)

BROOKS ATKINSON

MOL. MATINES TOKE OWERS

terican film "I" vanished it opened try, but the

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you've got a figure on stage you can autors, even wishing Pretty much the same thing goes for Reid Shelton, who plays the mysterious Oliver (Daddy) Warbocks, Mr. Shelton has such a gentle smile and such e mannerly way with him as be waltzes a few steps around the living room with Annie that you quite forget about his money, or how he's carned it, and wish him a Merry Christmas, even under F. D. R.

But fidelity has at least been attempted on other counts. The evening, like the strip, doesn't even try to be funny (it doesn't, for instance, try to come at the rags-to-riches materials with a satirical, or even slyly period, slant), allowing for three or four possible exceptions. Two of these are in highly questionable taste. During a Christmas party at which Daddy Warbucks intends to announce his formal adoption of Annie, prominent guests are announced; Babe Ruth, Fiorello La Guardie, the lot. Mrs. Scott Fitzgerald is announced. Thereupoo Zelda staggers into the room, high on drugs or drink. Thet's all. The other occurs as Daddy Warbucks is completing a phone call to F. D. R. "Oh," he adds, give my best to Eleanor and Lucy." (This one brings a delayed, slightly grisly, tairly big taugh; laugh or no, it's totally out of frame.) The one genuloely amusing inspiration occurs as the vicious orphanage matron, who has regularly caned Annie while the child was under her care, is informed by Daddy Warbucks's social secretary that Annie is about to be adopted, inheriting a bundle. The matron politely asks if she mey be excused for a moment, leaves the room, closes the door firmly, and screams. Scream completed, she returns to. the room and completes the transaction. Thet's pretty good. Pretty ionely, too.

But the slipperiest, most dislocating problem that comes from trying to stick to the original without exactly being stuck with it pops up in the socin-political aphere (fancy language, that, but what are you going to do with "Little Orphan Annie"?), specifically in the elusive treatment of Daddy Warbucks. In all probability, you've heard the name Daddy Warbucks so often, and it's been so thoroughly absorbed into pop-culture mythology, that you've never stopped to ask precisely what Worbucks means. What it means is that Daddy, smiling the while and playing fairy godfather to absolutely everybody, has made his money as a war profiteer. Since he is all virtue, war profiteering is virtuous, too; put thet in your pipe and love it. Actually, the libretto doesn't mention the source of his generously shared comforts, though I believe the original strip did. But, as the show kept reprising a fairly sprightly tune asking us to "Remember you're never fully dressed without a smile," I did find myself asking, for the very first time, why the proud name was bestowed upon bim. Catches your attention, gradually.

And it's clear that he uses his money to get what he wants. As his social secretary says, "If he should need the reater



Did Warbucks invent the New Deal?

Deddy, in fact, takes time out from his lavish gift-giving to make it beamingly clear that he is ruthless, having fought his way up from Hell's Kitchen himself. "You don't have to be nice to people on the way up," he announces, "if you're not coming down!" (That's e better-than-average quip for the course, and it does get a laugh at Goodspeed; you're also feintly aware that artnr Shelton's innocently sunny reading does a good bit to cover over the scarier implications of a top-dog-torever credn.)

Annie herself, along with the customers she serves while slaving temporarily in a beanery, staunchly clings to a die-F. B. I., then he will have the F. B. I.," a remark thet's just a hard, somewhat precocious, conservatism. Listening to F. D. R. wee bit unsettling after the disclosures of the past few years. on the radio in the early years of the Depression, and re-

of a matron, Annie lets a snorted "Huhl" escape her before she sneers, "Nothing to fear but fear itself - that guy never met Mrs. Hannigan!" Meanwhile, a blonde at the bar turns from the radio in disgust with a "Wake me up in 1936?" So we know where we are. With the Chicago Tribune of 1933,

But we don't and we aren't. Not a bit. First thing you know Daddy Warbucks is walking down the charcoal-gray littered streets of the Depression — e beckground later used, mysteriously, to represent Fifth Avenue during a paean of praise to glorious New York City - and becoming very upset ? by the poverty he sees. Next thing you know he's got F.D.R. oo the phone, buddy-style, he's hopping off oo state missions to various economic conferences around the world, he's urging the President to burry, hurry, hurry, and come up with a "new idea," a development that - as we follow it and if we follow it - makes Deddy Warbucks single-handedly responsible for the eotire New Deal.

Nor is that quite all. Soon he's bursting into Cabinet meetings with his 13-year-old charge in tow ("Franklin, do you mind if Annie sits in on the meeting?") so that she can brighteo up a thoroughly dispirited Cordell Hull, a down-inthe-dumps Harold Ickes, and a thoroughly funky J. Edgar Hoover by hopping onto the table and reassuring them in song that, "The sun will come out tomorrow." F. D. R. is ' so grateful that he wheels himself into Annie's Christmas party, cigarette-bolder atilt, bosom friend of the newly formed family. (F.D.R., by the way, is perfectly well played, not overplayed, by Raymond Thorne.) The whole thing ends up : with everybody singing "A New Deal for Christmas."

Well, now. Nobody really expects a musical to eod with, or even to include, the spectacle of the oicest fellow on the premises doing away with himself (as Daddy Warbucks says, believe that all stories, especially these days, should have happy endings"). Nothing like that. But one does, somebow or other, expect even e musical to stick to its guns (or should 1 say munitions?). You can do pastiche, keeping more or less to a period feel and philosophy, whatever that feel and philosophy may have been. You can do it Harold Gray's way if you'll do it that way. Or you can do parody, purposefully kidding a onetime state of miod. You can probably do six other things. What you can't do is slip and slide dizzily from one point of view to another, rather as though the orphanage tots with their pails and scrub-brushes had soaped the floor but forgotten to rinse and dry it, leaving it quite a peril to life, limb and social security.

Sandy is ell right (he's bigger than Annie). And there's an orphan - the littlest, the best tap-dancer and the only. brunette in the bunch - whose name is Danielle Brisboise, and whom I should like to mention because if she's ever up for adoption. I'm here.

The Russians Said Hello to Dolly Levi

rity tour of the U.S.S.R. in and Laird Williamson, and stance, Dolly Levi's line to June under the American-Soviet Cultural Exchange Program, William Ball, general director of A.C.T., had invited me arong on the tour in my capacity as literary adviser, a post I bed held with the company since it settled in San Francisco nine years

A.C.T.'s Moscow home was the newest and largest of three theaters now operated by the M.A.T., where posters outside advertised the (Thorntoo Wilder's "The Matchmaker") and "Lyubov "The Viasami" (Eugene O'Nelli's "Desire Under the Elms"). 🦠

As the second American regiocal theater ever to visit the U.S.S.R. (two years ago, Washington D.C.'a Arena Stage was the first), A.C.T. was the focus of much public interest. All performances of both pleys were sold out weeks in advance of tha openings in Moscow, Leningrad and Riga, Latvia. Ball; along with directors Allen Fletcher, Edward Hastines leading actors Elizabeth Huddle, William Patersoo, Megan Cole and Ray Reinhardt were endlessly Interviewed and invited to dinners, receptions and theater openings. In Leningrad, a camera crew filmed excerpts from "Desire Uoder the Elms" for broadcast on Soviet television.

Setting up the scenery and lighting, as well as technical rebearsals, for the two shows in each city proved an arduous process on both sides of "Amerikanskyi Konser- the language barrier, since vatorskyi Teatr" in "Svaha" each phase bad to be conthe language barrier, since ducted through Interpreters. Prior to the Moscow npening of "The Matchmaker," most of the actors were apprehensive about playing to a largely non-English-speaking audience that would be watching the action while listening to a simultaneous translation plped from a booth at the rear of the bouse to earphones at every seat. Would they get the jokes and, more crucially, would they laugh? As it turned nut, there was

nn shortage of laughter, though it often erupted in unexpected places. For in-

the effect that "Money is like manure-it's oot worth a thing unless it's spread around encouraging young things to grow" had always prompted a boffo laugh and a round of applause from San Francisco audiences. When Huddle, as Dolly, slammed it home in Moscow, however, the reaction was only a ripple of bemused chuckles. In compensation, lines and business that had gone unnoticed at

home often brought the

house down in Russia. Both productions were warmly received by Soviet players returned to the stage. after performances for their curtain calls, audiences greeted them with prolonged demonstrations of traditional Russian rhythmic applause and shouts of "Bravo!" Audience members sometimes rose from their seats and came down the aisles to place bouquets of tulips and lilacs at the performers' feet. On such nights, there were a lot of jokes backstage about de-

For the "Matchmaker" cast,

the low point of the tour was the Leningrad opening in the stadium-size Lensoviet Palace of Culture. The interpreter who normally did the translations during performances fell ill, and her replacement, less familiar with the text, wasn't able to keep up with the players as they reeled off Wilder's comic dialogue a mile a minute. An actor would deliver a laugh line, and there would be dead silence throughout the vast house, so the actor with the next line would jump right in-only to find himself interrupted in mid-sentence by a burst of laughter from the audience as the interpreter belatedly finished translating the laugh line.

As the American company found friends-and, in a few widely envied cases, loversamong their Russian counterparts, they got a crash course in contemporary Soviet thea ter that left them as wideeyed as Wilder's two clerks from Yonkers on the town for their first time. For one thing, the M.A.T. repertory is rich not only in tradition and continuity; its scope is staggering, with as many as 41 productions on hand at any given time. The operation is enormous, with a permanent company of nearly 1,100 nn its government-subsidized payroll, including some 200 actors on lifetime contracts

Continued on Page 34

CHEKHOVIAN COUPLE—Maggie Smith and Keith Baxter act Masha and Vershinin in "Three Sisters," which has joined the repertory of Ontario's Stratford Festival and will run through Sept. 26.

idway 'Angel'



Drama is tough to sell."

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the Roof", a tosk was in-1 both its or:g.d in the revival Broadway io liustrates the it is The original

was budgeted at \$400,000; the new version may cost a million. As for dramas, "The Quest," a play based on the Amos Elon blography of Herzl, which Mr. Mitosky is eveing for this fall, is capitalized at \$350,000, twice what drama's used to run.

To look at the other side of all that coin, however, "Hello, Dolly!", budgeted at \$350,000, has made \$8 million, and "My Fair Lady,"

\$50 million when all the proceeds are finally in. . .

The theater investor works at the same disadvantage as e vintner sampling a raw new wine. All be bas to go by are a rough script, some indicatioos of who the director and key principals might be and a piano audition or a cassette recording of the songs that are already written.

This puts an extra hurden oo the inexperienced investor, said Mr. Mitosky, "This is a specialized field, and for the amateur the risks are that much greater." At the same time, recession has made it harder for the David Merricks and the Hal Princes to raise money and bas consequently allowed new investors access to shows once offered nnly to select veter-

Mr. Mitosky's portfolio includes all kinds of shows, but he has his theories, periodically updated, on what will fly and what will bomb.

"What sells now is comedies and musicals," he said. "It's based upon the fimes we live in People are looking for escape now, something to make them hopeful, to get them nut of day-to-day problems. Drama is tough to sell. It's serious, it involves peopla with problems, and people do not want to have additional problems presented to them in the form of entertainment. It would be the last thing I would invest in now from an investor's point of view.

The most attractive investment now is the singleset comedy. It's an investment that's much lower, and it can travel easily. Musicals ere less attractive now because the costs have risen as-

price \$450,000, may make tronomically, out of proportion to the rise in admission

Prices have gone up enough, however, to produce a theatergoer who, in Mr. Mitosky's view, "selects only those things that are surefire." Drama, be theorized, was a better bet in the 1950's when we were "living in less complicated times."

Mr. Mitosky has not been impressed as an investor with the current popularity of nostalgia shows. He turned down opportunities to back "No, No. Nanette," "Very . Good Eddie" and "Royal Wedding." He did get into the new "Gnys and Dolls," but only because as a black show it

Putting money into shows follows an elaborate mechanism that underlines the risk to investors. A show is often offered to potential investors at auditions liberally laced with food and drink "to make us feel as expansive as possible," Mr. Mitosky said. . The offering is in 50 "units," the total representing 100 percent of the capital. Those agreeing to buy become "limited partners." For their 100 perceot investment, they are entitled to half the profits, with the other half going to the producer, called the "general partner," Who puts up no money.

The producer takes an "office fee," which these days

'The best investment now is the single-set comedy.'

didn't constitute "strict repetition."

On occasion, he said, he has put money into shows he thought would not succeed hut felt strongly about. One of them, "A Man for All Sea-sons" actually returned \$600,000 on a \$60,000 investment. The other, Rolf Hochhuth's "The Deputy" -- a dramatized attack on Pope Pius XII's failure to denounce the Nazi extermination of the Jews-failed as be hed ex-

Mr. Mitosky will also invest in a show be considers weak, if it bas a very big name star. For instance, he backed "A Matter of Gravity" with Katharine Hepburn, a productinn that did baodsomely by its investors. "I saw if. 1 bought her," he said.

runs to \$500 a week, and a prodocer's fee," which can amount to 2 percent of the gross. The producer must await the full repayment of the investors before he receives any more money.

The perquisites for the investors are few. They do not receive billing, but they hava. tha satisfaction of saying they own a piece of a Broadway show, which sits better on the ears of impressionabla listeners than declaring possession of acresge or industry. Investors also attend opening-night parties and have access to house seats (which are not free, just well situated and available at the last mioute). But the notionthet Broadway moneymen mingle with the stars is false. For the most part they hang

out with one another, with producers and sometimes with directors.

Mr. Mitnsky bimself lives a lifa on the modest side of the popular image of a man of wealth with Broadway connections. His Hampsbire House suite is quietly elegant, with high-gloss tortoise vinyl wans, gress etagares filled with books on theater. an expensive looking geometrically patterned rug on the floor and a cluttered desk as a centerpiece. About the ooly indication of a wbeeler-dealer in residence is the bathroom telephone with four extension hottons.

Mr. Mitosky, 58, with Beo-Gurion style thatches of white hair standing out from the sides of his heed, divides his time between the New York flat, bis Philadelphia law office and his shorefront 20th-floor Ventnor high-rise apartment.

Of the 11 plays Mr. Mitosky is currently considering for investment he estimates that he will end up becking six. The following is a list of tha 11 and his comments oo

them: "The Innocents," a revival of the play adapted from Henry James's "A Turn of the Screw' by William Archibald, starring Claire Bloom and directed by Harold Pinter. "The Innocents' was a very successful play in 1956. I have an aversion to investing in revivals, but there are exceptions. This is a good mystery play and at this time would be a commercial success. Furthermore Claire Bloom is a marvelous actress and has a name that alone will command attendance. The Pinter name is also very important; he is one of the giants of the theater."

adaptation of "Volpone," directed and produced by Arthur Penn, starring George C. Scott and Trish van Devere: "The attraction here is George C. Scott and Trish

van Devere"

"Otherwise Eogaged," by Simon Gray, directed by Harold Pinter, starring Tom Courtenay: "This bas been an ecormous success io Eogland. They're bringing the Loodon cast over, and I would be ioclined to go with anything that Pinter does."

"The Bed Before Yesterday," by Ben Travers, directed by Lindsay Anderson, starring Carrol Channing: 'This has also been a great success in London, and it is being produced here with an American cast. However, I'm not at all sure this play will travel. It's a very, very light piece involving a romance between two middle-aged people, and that is usually not commercial. Channing is the only factor that would be important to me. The show will be on the road before it gets to New York, and name

stars do well on the road." 'The Red Devil Battery Sign," by Tennessee Williams, produced by Jerome Hellman: "I have always been fond of this play. It was dooe by David Merrick last year, but It closed in Boston. It starred Anthony Qurun and Claire Bloom, but she was very wrong for this, it didn't come off because it was miscast and because the script needed improvement. Witliama did a considerable amount of rewriting. The show want to Vicona of ali places and was a smash hit."

"I Love My Wife," adapted from a French play by Michael Stewart, set to music

"Sly Fnx," Larry Gelbart's by Cy Coleman, directed by Joe Layton, produced by Joseph Kipness: "This was an enormous success in France. Michael Stewart did a completely new book and it was given to Cy Coleman, whn n my opinion is one of the best composers eround today. I have heard a cassette of the soogs, end they are mar-

"The Quest," adapted for theater by Amos Elon and. Dore Schary from the Elon. biography of Herzl, starring Paul Hecht: "This appeals ta me because it is a very dramatic, contemporary, pertinent play. It is certainly a Jewish play, but I would say that it has ecormous drametic quality that is likely to ap-

peal to any theatergoer."
"Ah New York," written by Norman Matlock and Tom Eyen with music by Galt MacDermot: 'T'm attracted by the names. MacDermot did 'Hair,' and Tom Eyen is one of the brightest young writers around. But I must go further with this and see bow it develops." "One Man Show," written

by Herb Gardner, music by Jula Styne, starring Michael Moriarty: "Again the names attract me."

Twentieth Century," honk and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green based oo. the 1932 play of tha same name by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, music by Cy Coleman, produced by Feuer and Martin: "I have ! .gooe into practically everything that Feuer and Martin have dooe. Eveo before I'm aware of the show, I go with certain producers."

"The Archbishop's Ceiling," a new pley by Arthur Miller: "I am interested in anything that Arthur Miller does."



DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

Festivals— Festive and Otherwise

NEWPORT, R.I. estivals are curious things, with a special chemistry to them. One needs the right place and the right programming. There oeeds to be a certain festive atmosphere—parties, metaphorical fireworks and solid amusements. The American Dance Festival, which has been going on at Connecticut College in New London, Conn., since 1948, has somehow never been a festive festival. New London, perhaps, is not a particularly festive place. It has

Since 1948 many major works have been created by the American Dance Festival, But it always seemed more of e laboratory than a festival. There were oever any enjoyable hotels, so you either stayed grimly on campus or took your chances with the odd accommodations of New Londoo. There were no pleasant restaurants. There was no beach. Indeed, to expresa it oo more subtly, the place was a total bore. It was not the kind of area where one would want to vacation. Which has made it very difficult for a festival to grow up in.

This year the American Dance Festival has enjoyed what might be thought of as code, here in Newport. And it has been a sensation. It opened (without any premieres) with the Pilobolus Dance Company, which I didn't see, then it offered the first performances of the American Dance Machine and two programs by the Paul Taylor Dance Company, including the premiere of his latest work, "Polaris."

This coda was important. It also involved, in the programs of the American Dance Machine, Judith Jamisoo doing her apecial thing in Alvin Ailey's "Cry," as a guest spot, and the whole festival was enormously successful.

Of course, simply the existence of New Loddon's Festival, which has been the major modern-dance festival for nearly 30 years, and has a history going back even further, is something of a self-fulfilling prophecy. There has been so much work done there, but the plece has never had the feel of a festival to it. Newport does.

The debut of the American Dance Machine proved a fascineting failure. The concept, which is by Lee Theodore, is ebsolutely beguiling. Miss Theodore, herself a notable Broadway dancer, feels strongly that aome of the best of Continued on Page 8

By JENNIFER DUNNING

The New York Dance Festival at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park is an annual rite of summer in the city. It is a colorful grab-bag of ballet, modern, ethnic and jazz dance that lures a wide audience to its picnic setting.

The festival, which continues through Sept. 13, is also known for its adventurousness: it takes chances. Along with the stars and near-stars each year there are several artists who, though they have their own loyal followings, find their first chance at major public exposure on the Delacorte stage. Next Friday and Saturday, festival audiences will see e dance by Phoebe Neville, a 35-year-old avant-garde choreographer with 14 years of work in New York behind her and, up to this point, "18 enthusiastic people and some critics" at each performance, as Miss Neville puts it with a goodnatured smile.

Those critics have called Miss Neville "an original" 'extraordinary," "haunting," "delicious," "mysterious" and "an authentic Gothic spirit." She has gone her own way, skirting fashionable minimal and improvisational dance to choreograph stark, quiet "nightmares" whose images linger in the mind. Her pieces can develop almost as imperceptibly as Oriental classical dance, through en accretion of small-scaled, fairly steady movements and significant gestures. "I've alwaya tended to be fairly spare," she says. "I don't believe in chattering in movement."

In one of her works, "Triptych," she scarcely moves at all, from the first blindfolded aolo to the third and closing ooe, in which a real-looking paper snake dangles from her mouth. In her "Mosaic," four women share the stage with an empty, free - hanging frame, and interact with the simple rectangle in a play of apposite shapes. In "Solo," a scantily dressed dancer circles the stage, holding aloft

a small crystal ball like e

third eye on his long, lyrical the park, is almost a signature piece, When it was first Miss Neville is strongly iodanced in 1974, "Cartouche" fluenced by art and litereture, es well as music. Her was a duet for a man and 'Oracles" suggeats classical woman. It has since under-Greek theater and sculpture gone severel changes and is

now usually performed as e aextet for three couples, During most of "Cartouche." which is set to excerpts of Henry Purcell's "Funeral Music for Queen Mary." one dancer in each couple stands on his or her prone partner'sback, moving slowly through a aeries of semephoric gestures and sculptured poses. Gradually, 2s the work

Children" and Michelangelo's "Last Judgement" were inspirations. progresses, the partners trade positions. At the end, the dancer who has worked his way to the top position

'Nightmares'

That Haunt the Mind

Miss Neville herself danced the role of the bottom partner in its first, duet form. "My back was a disaster," she admitted in a recent in-

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your honey-Bugsy's coming

to town.

squats on his partner's back

for a very long secood, star-

ing out at the audience with

a horrified expression and

clawing his mouth open wide

In a silent "scream." It has

a striking visual quality-

Goya's "Saturn Eating His

Phoebe Neville in

a silent "scream"

at the climax of

"a work about

two bodies"

her "Cartouche"-

terview in the lower Manhattan loft she shares with her husband, artist Philip Hipwell, and three cats end an 11-verr-old turtle. Her final achievement of the top posi-, tion auggested to some a feminist theme. "I am a woman, so womanliness does turn up in my work, but 'Car-

she said. "When a man and woman form the couple, people feel it's the battle of the sexes. I think, when I do the bottom part, it's the triumpb of the brunette." Miss Neville grew up in Pennsylvania and happened on dance at 15, in e aummer music camp where she had

been sent to continue her cello studies. "I jumped into dance classes and strug-gled away," she recalled She struggled so hard in her early classes that she dislocated a kneecap. "I'm two-thirds of a dancer because I can't do sustained jumping off ooe leg," she said.

In college, choreography went hand-in-hand with technique classes from tha beginning. "It's changed somewhat now that works can be reconstructed, but then the creative process was an integral part of modern dance. If we wanted to dance, we had to create the dances. There was no hody of work, like ballet."

During the aummers, she worked as an apprentice with Helen Tamiris and Daniel Nagrin, two seminal moderndance choreographers and teachers who believed that dancers should . start to choreograph as soon as they started to dance. "It was similar to an acting approach," Miss Neville said. Tamiris's classes were a cross between psychoanalysis and a trip to the dentist. It was exciting but it was concentrated agony. I'd lie down at night and think, 'Is this really what I want to do?' I got through somehow on brute strength, but I still find class traumatic."

Miss Neville came to New York in 1961 to continue her with it from the last have to

worked oo the the noted avant. however. She be ied lighting wit grin and Nicola she found herse come at Judson nician. Miss N oed to create de working with n King Elioa : Meredith Mon. provided her w

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for some of her ing works. A company o been a sometin "I'm beginning t consistent gro ers." Miss Ne can't keep then so we get tog have somethin people are all th ir own jobs and creative in ers can get so , dancing that th

Miss Neville of working wif ers, too. "I lov dancer much all that knowle Brown and V are women. The dren. Look at timing of an for instance."

Like the rest generation of phers, she cut graphic teeth spaces like Jud Church and the continues to smaller dance interested in she said. "Ami fascinate me media hype thi like cracking after it's laid the chicken is. own thing. Bu expensive to do

Miss Neville to appear in the brella festival She is caution: about the ful you're a perform 27 'E reographer, you care out. It's like the west ing. For some, growth war ! years before ret at " and " and I'm kind of dish people can take the little and

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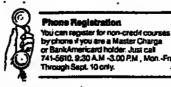
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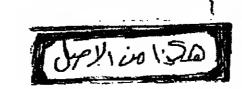
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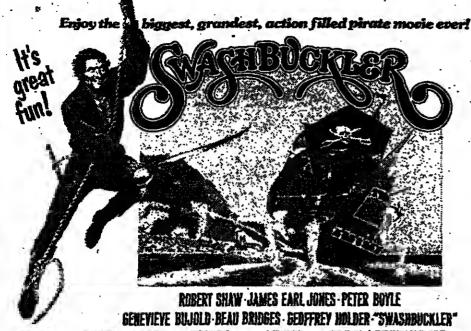
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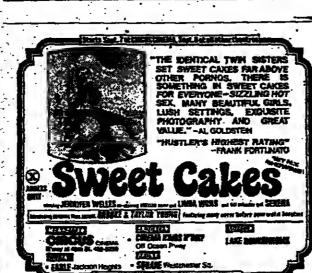
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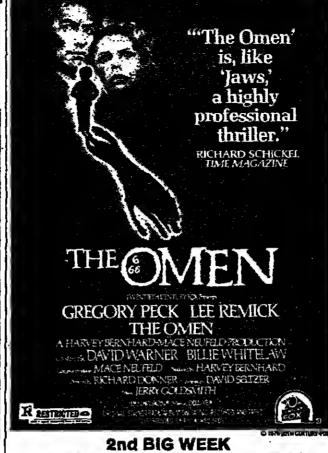
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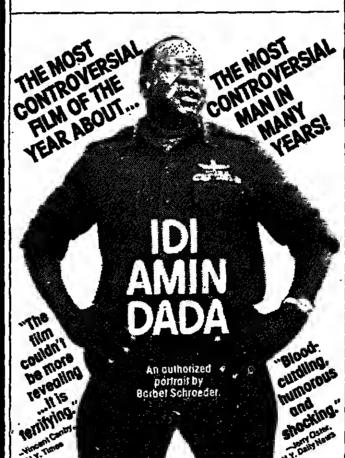
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Lewd Rock and Other Skillful Silliness

By RICHARD EDER

In Porno Chic-such mov-ies as "Emmanuelle" and "The Story of O"—the action is given a lush romantic treatment, and the clothes, no longer on the actors, seem

With "Alice in Wonderand Porno Chie sequires a subdivision: Porno Cute. Seizing vaguely on several episodes from Lewis Carroll, the film's authors have made an animated version of Playby magazine. The sex is as tinkly, the humor as coy and the message as puritanically determined that people must

Kristine de Bell—who, not coincidentally, is receiving considerable exposure in Playboy—is east as Alice. After a frigid tension with her boyfriend, Alice finds herself following a man dressed np as n white rabbit. He leads her to Wonderland—actually a patch of greenery near Clinton, N.Y.—and there she receives various types of sexual initiation at the hands and other parts of a Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, the King and rock.

its silliness. Miss de Bell does innocent depravity with a fine hypocritical glitter in her

eyes. Though a lot of the nu-mor is piffle, there are some funny lines, one of which is printable. Alice falls into a pond and is told spologeti-cally by her rescuers: "We had a towel, but a hotel stole

many camera gimmicks. A long orgy scene is shot in a series of jump cuts; that is, frames are cut out so that the movement appears to jump. The intention, I suppose, is to give a feeling of excitement, but what it looks like is a lot

of naked bodies stattering.
The whole thing comes to an end with Alice back with her boylriend and headed for a life of jokes and sexual efficiency. As the final message states:
"And so, Alice lived hap-

pily over after in a house with a white picket fence and a family and a little arf-arf

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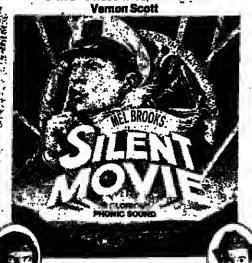
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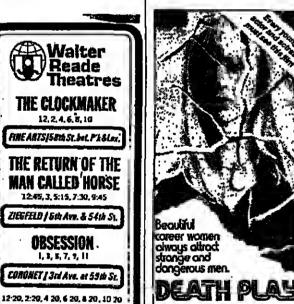




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ms CARNEGIE | 57\$t.eft 7 tb Ave

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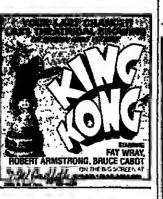
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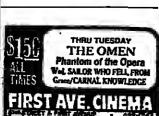
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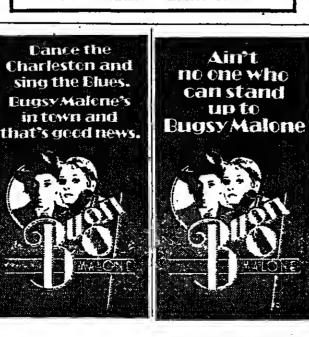
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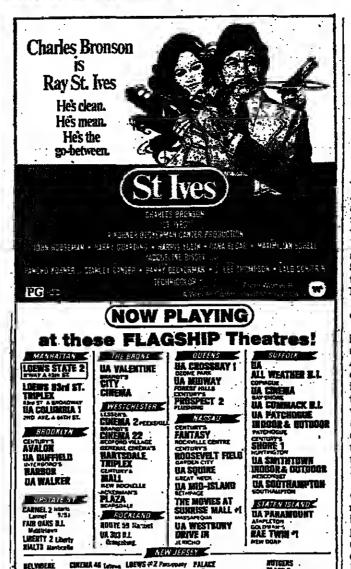
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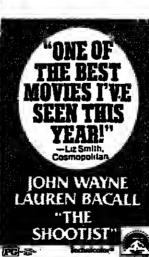


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DANCE VIEW

Festivals :

Continued from Page 6

American choreography is going into Broad and promptly being lost. This is perhaps of there are some areas of Broadway dancing worth preserving. Jerome Robbins's ballet Uocle Thomas" in "The King and I" is an ot as is Mr. Robbins's Keystone Kops ballet from Shoes." Nonetheless, this raises the import the only-great choreographers who have actu Broadway have been Mr. Robbins and, brie 1930's, George Balanchine. The others have al of course, but perhaps not worth preserving

These choreographers began with Agnes installed a small but vital revolution into "C understood dance and made it into an integr American musical. Balanchine had done son earlier-his musical ballet "Slaughter on in "On Your Toes" was a case in famous po truly De Mille who made choreography acce way. But the people who came after Balanc: and Robbins were not choreographers in the of the word. Joe Layton, Boh Fosse, Michael their predecessor Michael Kidd, who once did for Ballet Theater, are not choreographers in Most have never worked with dance compani

Prohably the most important of these pe Cole, who, one way or another, inspired a gr musical theater. Lee Theodore's first concept ican Dance Machine was to offer some l perspective on Jeck Cole. The project is valid enormous influence on the American musical ooe-even Robbins-learned from him and him. This was apparent from the Newport r ularly from the piece called "Vocabulary," Cole's dance style without going into specifics Dance Machine also attempted to reproduce from the musical "Kismet," and this was disaster. The style is the thing and not, I susp in which that style has been employed.

Later I talked to Lee Theodore and she magic word "Moiseyev." The Russian chor Moiseyev hes made a fabric out of the cont of Russian folk dances. One can see how, fo styles of certain choreographers, a Cole, a Fc could be worth preserving. Cole was a v choreographer and this program hardly do Yet, one can see the possibility of an Americ pany building upon the styles of our Broadwa ers. If her concept could he more abstract, very easily, and usefully, work. What we an here is something summed up by the phrase It is a vital element of the American theater.

This debut by the Americao Dance Machine value, but the two Paul Taylor programs w exciting. Taylor is now unquestionably one choreographers of our day. Everything he tout to turn to gold. His new piece, "Polaris," wh commissioned from Don York, is an experin The work is in two sections, and although the the same, the music and Jennifer Tiptoo's lig pletely different. The hallet has bland yet p and costumes by the painter Alex Katz, and is beautiful. There are two casts operating t and the whole thing is mysterious and lovel;

only way choreography ought to go. All of Taylor's pieces, such as "Esplanade "Cloven Kingdom," revealed a sense and choreographic genius. Newport, and the ai added a lot. But, of course, Mr. Taylor added town does seem a wonderful place for a Spell it fun.

"A Fast 'GATOR'...Powerful Action Me Super-Artisan Skill in Action." _Archer m CATOR



RT REYNO

At Red Carpet Theatres. BITOPS TOURS CAME SANT PARTY TO ANY ANY MANUE ALPRE CHAME MATE STATE

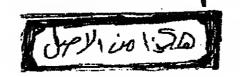
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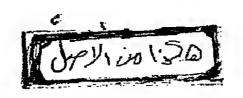
MBASSY 72ndST. & B'way DAVID BOWIE "THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH"



The state of the s



WESTCHESTER MALI TRIPLEX PROSPER



FILM VIEW RICHARD EDER Why This umentary Is Vork of Art ುada" leaves whether we the sick itate on the ory the most objective kind of movie, the rentary usually comes across as the most tive. Documentaries invite us to believe hey are about reality and not just about a But stories belong to whoever tells them: is nur own property and those who plant ing cited for trespass and littering. ages to be invisibly persuasive, a docubecome a visible affront. Temporary prispeople walk out on a movie?-we have a sermons over the prison loudspeaker. at pointedly worked-over effects are the everness, shock, irony: at some point they

seem suddenly to be turned against us as well as the subject. The subject is being manipuleted and suddenly we are being manipulated along with it.

(Richard Eder)

"Amin thinks he is addressing the

camera; in reality the camera is

mercilessly addressing him."

"ldi Amin Dada," a full-length study of Uganda's ruler by the French director Barbet Schroeder, is a spectacular instance of a documentary coming perilously close to such a failure and, in the end, avoiding it handsomely. On one level it is a torrent of perceptions of a complex and monstrous figure whose monstrosity is inseparable from a degree of charm, of pathos and of authenticity. No revelation or device is spared to lay the man bare, including that mostabused of documentary tricks, the significant juxtaposition. Amin, for example, declares pompously: "Since I became President the whole country became revolutionary," and immediately there is a shot of carrion birds over a bare

Such things are unnecessary. Amin is totally self-revealing and peculiarly vulnerable to the camera. He is a performer whn takes over wherever he goes. At a trihal dance he jnins in and jumps higher than anyone else. At a swimming pool he splashes in, beats the others to the nther side—they swim at the speed of survival-and emerges to announce: "I won." At a meeting of doctors he tells them that the chief thing

Physically be towers above everyone. He joins one of the innumerable military parades shown in the film, and his enormous head protrudes over the marchers. In Uganda his bulk is assertion and raw power: to the European camera it

Throughout, he displays this uncontained will to dominate the occasion; whether it is dancing, cluwning, boasting or telling outrageous lies he knows will not be believed. Whet he cannot abide is being told something. The one moment of terror in the film is his expression when one of the doctors at the meeting responds to his call for comment and says a few words.

He is in nn way disrespectful but the sudden immohility of Amin's face makes it clear that to talk to him is to invade his solipsistic world. He is that terrible figure whose tyranny does not consist in making himself bigger than his

surroundings but in shrinking the surroundings. But the camera is beyond his understanding. He per-

forms to it as if it were an audience. Sometimes the voice of Barbet Schroeder is heard, deferential, amused, a true audience. But that is bait: the camera does not simply listen, it does not simply observe. What it does mainly is declare. Amin thinks he is addressing the camera; in reality the camera is mercilessly addressing him.

If this were all, Barbet Schroeder's film would be brilliant, valuable, amusing—each sequence adds a further sharp facet to the portrait—and deformed. Deformed because at some point one thinks: fine, but what are we missing? Is the whole purpose simply accomplished ridicule, however accurate, however much supplied by the subject himself?

In fact there is more. Barbet Schroeder perceives another dimension to Amin and because he does and manages to let us perceive it, his documentary moves beyond brilliance and comes important.

His Amin is not just a figure to be caricatured. He himself and this is more of a suggestion in the film than an assertion—in his excess and outrageousness is a caricature of e great deal that the nutside world has brought to Africa.

Amin, once a sergeant in the East African Rifles, elevated and, in a way, demeaned in the colonial hierarchy, responds to all the puffs of political fashion that have blown the course of his life. By his grotesque applications in his Uganda, he parodies them.

Take the military parades he is constantly attending, fussing over, adjusting. It is ridiculous to see the march steps, the bands and braid and strutting—all according to strict British rules-sweeping past this swollen dictator. But wasn't there something ridiculous—now that we see it de formed-in all this military fanfare brought to Africa, and

wasn't there something oppressive about it too? Take the maneuvers. We see his crack paratroopers jumping off a three-foot scaffolding. We see his crack commandos burtling down a children's playground slide. The movie is not beavy-handed enough to ask if some of our own military maneuvers may look pretty silly too, but it allows the ontion to cross our mind.

Take the shots of one of Amin's most callous acts: the deportation of 80,000 Uganda Asians to Britain. We look at the uprooted families, the litter of children and possessions at the airport, and the thought occurs that nur own Western

history has also seen forcible mass uprootings.

Amin's parodying—more pointed for being quite involuntary: at least I think it's involuntary—is indiscriminate. As he surges across the swimming pool it is impossible not to think of Mao in the Yellow River. His ludicrous re-staging of the drive nn the Golan Heights is e wicked and no doubt unconscious takeoff on the Syrian blitzkrieg of 1974.

Name of this, I repeat, is stressed by Barbet Schroeder. The awareness of it grows slowly as we watch, and will vary according to each viewer's perception. This is what makes "Idi Amin Dada" a work of art. It shows us a man who has caught every single disease history has been offering these past 40 years, and it leaves it up to us whether we shall toathe the sick man nr meditate on the sickness.

His Money Talks

.. Page 1

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THE MAN WAS PRIL TO BART

od is keepan named a disarm-Lester is enthus:-

and you'll see bow rare he is. In recent years, there has not been another man like this to come into the indus-

No slave to the sybaritic lifestyle of Beverly Hills, Persky prefers a Central Park co-op and a plain Park Avenue office. On one bare wall of his office, there is a 5x7. framed "Thank you" note from President Ford. There are also pictures of Persky with Warren Beatty, Charles Bronson and Sylvia Miles, Warhol's which Persky played a bit part as a lark.

volvement of Persky and his business partner Dick Bright began in 1973. "We thought we'd be more interested in film distribution, taking movies which were already .completed and helping them get released," says Persky. But Columbia was more than \$65 million in deht and really needed funds. We helped by putting \$75,000 into Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams,' because I've always been a fan and a friend of Joanne Woodward, But the movie was not financially re-

a couple of Oscar nomina-'Then I realized that we

They never lived or died with one picture; we had to get into numbers. We got a small group of investors together and acquired the rights to 'The Last Detail.' which had been on the shelf at Columbia for six months or so. As a Navy vet, I knew it had the ring of truth. We also took on a small picture called The Golden Voyage of Sinbad, from. I believe in pulp films if they are good pulp, and this case I used a pulp medium-TV-to sell 'Sinbad. The thing only cost \$1 million, but so far it's done rentals of over \$9 million and will eventually make more than ten times its cost, Needless to say, nur investors were thrilled and we were off and running."

had to be like the studios.

With that beginning. Persky and Bright solidified operation, working much the same as theater producers. The bulk of nur money comes from one or two dozen major investors, warding, even though it got but not all of them partici-

pate in each film project," Persky explains. "Bright looks after the investors; I look after the investments. I read the scripts and make the deals."

Since the chnices nf properties are snlely Persky's, they are e reflection on his personal taste and his ability to make sound commercial assessments. "I guess I'm an educated average," be says. "You can start with a good script but you can only gauge 30 to 40 percent from that, since the director and the performers add so much."

Yet he has been known to increase a writer's share of the profits. "I'm indulgent of the creative elements. But if films with the wrong people, we would have run out of mnney like other lousy

With investments of over \$25 million in little more than three years, Persky-Bright will have had returns in excess of \$100 million by the end of 1976. No film nf theirs released in 1975, for example, grossed less than \$8 million. Persky believes that one of the explanations for their success "is that we work nn the old-fashioned theory that if you have your nwn money up, your decisinns are more sound because they are tied in with

One of Persky's major

brief period as a trainee reporter at The New York Times, he established his own advertising agency, specializing in the hard sell and gaining experience which would prove of value in his movie career, "What civilians doo't know about the film business," he says, "is that it sometimes costs more to release and advertise a movie than it does to make it. 'Shampoo' cost \$4 million, but \$6 million was spent promoting it"

ouestion . is, will Persky be able to gamble on annther "Shampoo" "Taxi Driver" if legislative measures are taken to end tax shelters? "Tax shelter is terrible misnomer. We aren't sheltering anything. We've never ever tried to lose money and we've proven nur success in spades. And always complained about those overseas pickup movies that get screened once at midnight, with no audience, in order to qualify for a tax write-off."

Persky seems when he says that be would welcome tax reforms. "But they should come with the industry in mind. We're a scapegoat, because movies are visible while real estate and nil wells aren't. Film is maybe a thousandth of the tax shelter arena. We're a high-risk business, and I think tax laws should encourage free enterprise, nnt try tn legislate us out of existence. Taxi Driver and 'Shampoo' would never have been made without nur type of investment."

Whatever the outcome of the Congressional dehates, Persky's name will on looger be last in the fine print. He is finally surfacing as an above-the-title, full-fledged producer with the film versions of "Equus" and "Hair," both of which are in pre-production. His upcoming venture-capital projects include Martin Ritt's The Froot," Hal Ashby's "Bound for Glory," Ken Russell's "Valentino" and Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters nf the Third Kind."

Although Persky's financial expertise has mede him celebrity in Hollywood, the town still regards him as a mystery man. 'They don't understand me, nut there, and I can't stand the Los Angeles pressure cooker. I'm just an old movie huff who's acting like the head of a small studin. I plan to put my stamp nn increasingly good films. As my friend Tennessee Williams says, If it's good, it'll

With that, Persky opens a fat ledger and points with pride to the receipts from "The Missouri Breaks," a critical disaster which is estimated to gross \$30 millinn dnmestically. "We saved \$13,000 on insurance because Brandn didn't act up as much as we thought he



SOPHISTICATED CLOWNING—Cary Grant, the king of urbane comedy, will be seen in two classic films at the Museum of Modern Art tomorrow: "His Girl Friday," with Rosalind Russell, above, and "My Favorite Wife," with Irene Dunne. The museum's comedy series will run through Jan. 4.

It sometimes costs more to release and advertise a movie than to make it.'

steps was his decision to participate in "Shampoo," which Beatty had tried to finance for over six years. To-date, film's rentals have reached \$25 million, and Persky-Bright has received nver \$8 million as its percentage. This year's "Shampoo" for Persky is "Taxi Driver," which has already grossed \$25 million.

"Our involvement with Taxi Driver began over two years ago, and though it was always considered a very risky project, we stuck by it. Everyone wanted to make it, so the creative people took percentages, though Robert De Niro stuck to his nriginal, \$30,000 salary. Now he's getting 15 times that for 'New Ynrk, New York, another of 'nur films."

Although he is a millionaire today, Persky's beginnings - in Brooklyn - were humble. World War II interrupted his studies at Brooklyn College, and after a stint the Maritime Service and Coast Guard Reserve and a

LETTERS

One Man's Science Is Another Man's Fiction

To the Editor:

In his analysis of five science fiction films ("Hnw Sci-Fi Films Support the Status Quo," July 18), Vincent Canby sets up impossible strictures, and then belabors science fiction for ont giving hirth to worthy works.

When Mr. Canby finds that, underneath its mask of futurism, science fiction is commenting nn today's fnibles and adventures, he implies the genre has somehow betrayed its trust, that it has become shuddy, dishunest, and interested in maintaining the social "status quo."

In truth, science fiction is concerned with change, and how it affects individuals; hecause the artist only knows condemn all of modern litera-

human nature as it now exists, he can nnly speculate nn how change will affect mankind in its present state.

Mr. Canby is, in effect, exharting writers to be aptimistic ahnut the present. If George Orwell were alive today, what painful fun he might have in describing an establishment critic berating writers for not seeing the good things in their society. MARTIN TUCKER.

To the Editor:

Vincent Canby's condemnation of science fiction because of the efforts of Hollywood prodocers is ludicrous. Surely Mr. Canby would not

ture because of the sordid producers?

New York City

To the Editor: Perhaps because of a need to give e oeat, cumplete description of what today's science fiction movies are saying, Vincent Canby straitjackets them into being conservative manifestos for passivity. Each of the movies he mentions posits another world or society, and then proceeds to explicate its hurrors. Through improper lugic Mr. Canby reasons that criticizing an imaginative world is equivalent in praising the actual world. By this lngic. every historical epic about the atrocities of ancient Rome would also be an argument for social conservatism.

West Orange, N.J.

To the Editor: While Vincent Canhy is correct in pointing out the cooservatism of sci-fi films, he should also consider their ideological shortsightedness. What we need is science fictinn that explores the evolution of values as well as



ky: "I read the scripts and make the deals."

Arts and Leisure

Continued from Page 3

ine Earth and Walter Micks Dance The-ber. Wed-Thur. 2: Hancy Meshan Dance Computry, Rish Malan, Surfon Taylor and Anne Arseno, Unde Tarney Dance Computery, Danry Williams Gross-tea Dance Computer and Maria Benther. Extraton. Blameror. Eri. Sat. 2: Thea-Taylor and Anne Areno. Linda Tarhey Dance Conuency. Danny Williams Gressea Dance Company and Maria Benitz. Estante Flamence. Fri.-Sai., 2: The Fried Benjamis Dance Company, Obje Chapther Ballet. Fred Benjamis Dance Company, Maria Alba and Lufs Rivera and Pauline Koor Dance Consort. Delacarte Thealar, W. SIXTH AVENUE OMELETTE—New dance works by Willifred Serg and John Way. 76 Laight St., 2st ft. (966-7487) Tues.-Wed., 8.

This is a select list of films showing by the New York metropolitan area and in the northeast parket, it incorporates beth critical comments and the retines issued

ilms

tennesis.

B Restricted. Under 17 requires occum-panying parent or adult quardles.

Z No one under 17 admitted. (Ase Mailt may very in curiots areas.)

Opening This Week

Current

All THE PRESIDENTS MEM—William Goldman's screen adaptation of the book by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward by which the left Washington Post reporters fell of their investigation of the Wuternate scandal; Directed by Alan sporters sell or upon messagement as Waterman scandal, Directed by Alon Pakula, Dustin Hoffman and Robert effort star. The film is "as remarkate for its understatement, for the clickes avoids, for all the fidnes it despri

da." (Canny) Crus

ALPHA BETA—A film of B.A. Whitehead's
contemporary British play about the
breaking up of a working-class marriage.
Directed by Anthony Page. Thoush
"filmed plays are usually disastrous...
Rachel Roberts and Albert Finney are
so extraordinary as the husband and
wife that they make 'Albha,' chomotic
or not, a starlling and worderful experience." (Eder) (No ration)

AT THE EARTH'S CORE—A science-fiction stips about a prioritive land roled by lard creatures, bessed as a town by Edgar Rich Surroughs. Directed by Kaylo Conners with Oose McChure and Peter Custing. "The servic is a bing of no-laient competition in which she action, the screen was the congrawerk vie for last alocs."

THE BAD MEN'S BEARS—"A wise-crack-

THE BAWDY ADVENTURES OF TOOL JONES—A Him loosely based on Henry Fielding's novel Directed by Cliff Owen. Joan Callis, Traver Research

THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS AND MOTOR KIEGS—A movie about a barnsterming black basebab

are out plantation was horrendous, it serve, but movies like this are less interested in laternation than itililation." (Centry) (R) -

FACE TO FACE—Ingular Bergman's film about the sudden descent late despair, followed, by the apparent recovery, of a woman psychiatrist. Liv Ulimann and Erland Rosenbew star. "Ar. Bergman is more mysterious, more benefits." (Caraby) (R)

YORK—A movie about a couple of third-rate vanderillians who become side-inschad as wealth-be said safetracters. Directal by Hark Rydell, Janes Cam, Ellioft Goold, Michael Crists, Diane Kan-ter and Charles Derivates size. "It's ble and bleak and so taw, said that you want to hit it over the bead in the way that used to britts soons in the way that used to britts soons in that is no example." (Casby) (PG) IDI AMIR DADA—An authorized portrait of the Heanden dictator. Directed by darbet Schroder. In French. (Mn rat-

10.'s REVERGE—A movie about a young tow student whose body is inhabited by the spirit of a Dai's black heading. Directed by Arther Marks; with Gynn Turnen and Los Gessell, The tim ex-libits — an excessive reliance on much five scales of some and a reculvity for mistaking resolve effects for irrela-sing eyes." (Van Gelder) (R)

TET'S TALK ABOUT MEN -- Lina
Terimalier's early film of four vignories
showing affiance ways in which men
alune women. Righ Manired stars.
"Some bethers have of for scholars
work; others layer of for scholars
the mainternamental.

LOVE AND DEATH—Broody Atten's "War-and Pages." "It's a sweeping side-soliting speciacle ... one of Woody's next consistently withy illus." (Canby) Stars Air. Allen and Diage Coating, "a' wickedly fundy considerate." (PG) LOVERS AND OTHER RELATIVES

THE MAN WIND FELL TO EARTH-MO THE MAIN WHID FELL TO EARTH-Micalas Rose's sci-ff film sheet as advanturrestrict visitor from enoting planet,
played by rock star David Bowle.

"Rately it is about extle, about helms an ellen. the is treat-rate
actioeveneut's belowd by stoneting perforquences not entry by Mr. Bowle, but
by Cender Clark, as his mistress."

(Eder) (R)

THE CARNEGE HALL CORPORATION OF THE CONTROL OF THE

International Festival of Visiting Orchestras

Series A

Wednesday, October 13

Orchestre de Paris

DANIEL BARENBOIM, conductor FRANCK Symptomy in D Minor DEBUSSY Prélude à l'après-midi d'un faune RAVEL, Daphnis-et Chloé, Suite No. 2

Sunday, November 21

London Philharmonic

BERNARD HAITINK conductor MENDELSSOHN Symphony No. 3 (Scotch) SHOSTAKOVICH Symphony No. 10

Monday, January 24

Kansas City Philharmonic

MAURICE PERESS, conductor MALCOLM FRAGER, piano MOZART Symphony No. 35 (Haffner) CORIGLIANO Piano Concerto (N.Y. premiere) STRAUSS Don Juan THOMSON Symphony on a Hymn Tune

Monday, March 7

Cincinnati Symphony

THOMAS SCHIPPERS, conductor ANDRÉ WATTS, piano 8RAHMS Piano Concerto No. 2 GUTCHE Perseus and Andromeda XX (N.Y. premiere) **8EETHOVEN Symphony No. 7**

Thursday, April 7

Baltimore Symphony

SERGIU COMISSIONA, conductor RUDOLF BUCHBINDER, piano BERLIOZ Overture, "Les Francs-Juges" RAVEL Piano Concerto in G Major ROBERT HALL LEWIS Nuances II (N.Y. premiere) SCRIABIN The Poem of Ecstasy

Series B

Thursday, October 14

Orchestre de Paris

DANIEL BARENBOIM, conductor and soloist BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No. 1 BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 7

Monday, November 22

London Philharmonic

BERNARD HAITINK, conductor ARNOLD Concerto for the London Philharmonic Orchestra (N.Y. premiere) **ELGAR Introduction and Allegro for Strings** MAHLER Symphony No. 5

Friday, February 4

Detroit Symphony

ALDO CECCATO, conductor RCDOLF FIRKUSNY, plano COLGRASS Concertmasters (N.Y. premiere) MOZART Piano Concerto in C Minor PROKOFIEFF Symphony No. 5

Thursday, March 17

Toronto Symphony

ANDREW DAVIS, conductor ALICIA DE LARROCHA, piano ANDRE PREVOST Fantasmes—Symphonic Movement for Orchestra, in memory of John F. Kennedy (U.S. premiere)

BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No. 3 ELGAR Symphony No. 1

Wednesday, April 20

Minnesota Orchestra

STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI, conductor SILVIA MARCOVICI, violin BARTOK Suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin" BRUCH Violin Concerto No. 1 BERLIOZ Symphonie Fantastique

Series C

Sunday, October 31 at 3:00

Orchestre de Paris

DANIEL BARENBOIM, conductor ITZHAK PERLMAN, violin BRAHMS Violin Concerto SAINT-SAENS Symphony No. 3 (Organ)

Thursday, January 27

Saint Louis Symphony

GEORG SEMKOW, conductor BENITA VALENTE, soprano CLACIDINE CARLSON, mezzo-soprano SETH McCOY, tenor ARTHUR THOMPSON, barttone The Madrigal Singers; Washington University Choir and Civic Chorus

MOZART Mass in C Minor, K. 427 (Grosse Messe)

Monday, February 14

Zurich Tonhalle Orchestra

GERD ALBRECHT, conductor CHRISTOPH ESCHENBACH and JUSTUS FRANTZ, pianos MOZART Concerto for Two Pianos, K. 365 8RUCKNER Symphony No. 8

Monday, March 28

Czech Philharmonic

VACLAV NEUMANN, conductor SMETANA Overture to "The Bartered Bride" MOZART Symphony No. 38 (Prague) DVORAK Symphony No. 7

Thursday, April 28

Milwaukee Symphony

KENNETH SCHERMERHORM, conductor VI.ADIMIR VIARDO, piano RACHMANINOFF Piano Concerto No. 3 KORNGOLD Symphony in F-sharp (NLY, premiere)

Subscription, each five-concert series: First Tier Boxes and Perquet \$32, Second Tier Boxes \$25, Dress Circle \$24, Balcony (front) \$20, (rear) \$16.
Subscription sale closes two weeks prior to date of each opening concert. Individual concerts: First Tier Boxes and Parquet \$7.50, Second Tier Boxes \$6.50, Dress Circle \$5.50, Balcony (front) \$4.50, (rear) \$3.50.

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau

JÖRG DEMUS, plano

TWO RECITALS

Friday, November 5 BRAHMS Die Schoene Magelone

Thursday, November 11

WOLF Lieder to Goethe's Poems By arrangement with Colbert Artists Management Inc.

Tickets, each concert: First Tier Boxes and Parquet \$10, Second Tier Boxes \$8.50 Dress Circle \$7, Balcony (front) \$6, (sides) \$5, (rear) \$4.

SPECIAL CONCERT MEXICO SALUTES OUR BICENTENNIAL

American Symphony Orchestra

ENRIQUE BATIZ, conductor EVA MARIA ZCIK, piano

Sunday, September 19.at 8:00

BEETHOVEN "Leonore" Overture No. 3

CHOPIN Piano Concerto No. 1

REVUELTAS Homenaje a Garcia Lorca

MUSSORGSKY Pictures at an Exhibition Fickets: First Tier Boxes and Perquet \$7, Second Tier Boxes \$6,

Dress Circle \$5, Balcony (front) \$4, (rear) \$3.

Kansas City Philharmonic

MACIRICE PERESS, Music Director & Modern Jazz Quartet

MHIT JACKSON, vibraharp
PERCY HEATH, bass
JOHN LEWIS, piano
CONNIE KAY, drums

HOMAGE TO EDWARD (DUKE) ELLINGTON

Tuesday, January 25 DEBUSSY Golliwog's Cake Walk, STRAVINSKY Ragtime from "L'Histoire du Soldat," JOPLIN Maple Leaf Rag. ELLINGTON Black, Brown and Belge Suite,
JOHN LEWS in Memoriam, plus selections by the

Modern Jazz Quartet. By arrangement with Colbert Artists Management Inc. Tickets: First Tier Boxes and Parquet \$7.50, Second Tier Boxes \$6.50, Dress Circle \$5.50, Balcony (front) \$4.50, (rear) \$3.50.

Lazar Berman

TWORECITALS Wednesday, November 3 SCHUMANN Sonata in F-sharp Minor, Op. 11, LISZT Twelve Transcendental Etudes.

Sunday, February 27 at 3:00

RACHMANINOFF Six Preludes, SCRIABIN Sonata No. 3 in F-sharp Minor, Op. 23, MUSSORGSKY Pictures at an Exhibition.

By arrangement with Jacques Leiser Artists' Management

Tickets, each concert: Pist Tier Boxes, Second Tier Boxes and Perquet SOLD OUT, Dress Circle 57, Belcony (front) \$6, (sides) \$5, (rear) \$4.

New York String Orchestra*

ALEXANDER SCHNEIDER, Music Director

The Orchestra consists of sixty-five gifted instrumentalists of high school and college age, selected by auditions held in many parts of the country. It has been consistently praised by critics for spirited playing of high professional caliber,

Friday, December 24 at midnight Traditional Christmas Eve concert. Program to be announced.

Wednesday, December 29 Concert honoring the 100th birthday of Pablo Casals.

Program to be announced. By arrangement with New School Concerts and

Carnegie Hali — Jeunesses Musicales Tickets, each concert: First Tier Boxes \$5, Second Tier Boxes \$3.50, Parquet \$3, Dress Circle and Balcony \$2.50.

Martial Arts of Kabuki*

One of the most exciting spectacles of the Japanese theater, performed by a leading Kabuki troupe headed by Bando Yaenosuke, revered as a "national treasure." The stage battles are highly stylized, combining music, acrobatics, traditional weapons, hand-to-hand combat and astonishing tableaux.

ONLY NEW YORK PERFORMANCE

Wednesday, October 6 This performance is co-sponsored with the Performing Arts Program Tickets: First Tier Boxes and Parquet \$6.50, Second Tier Boxes \$5.50, Dress Circle \$4.50, Balcony (front) \$3.50, (rear) \$2.50.

Chicago Symphony SIR GEORG SOLTI, Music Director

Scries A

DAVID WARD, baritone Chicago Symphony Chorus (Margaret Hillis, director MOZART Adagio and Fugue for Strings, K. 546, VERDI Four Secred Pieces, WALTON Belst

RAVEL Le Tombeau de Councre, D. TE ISSY Prélude à l'après-midi d'un faune, RAVEL La Vaiss, B. Electoven Symphony No. 7. Wednesday, May 11 Friday, November 12

MOZART Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter), MANLER Symphony No. 5.

Wednesday, November 10 SHOSTAKOVICH Symphony No. 9, TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique). Monday, May 9

HAYON Symphony No. 103, We Git To Registed Idyll, SCHUBERT Symphony No Friday, May 13

LUCIA POPP, soprano; YVONNE MINTON, mezzo-soprano; MALLORY WALKER, tenor; GWYNNE HOWELL, bass Chicago Symphony Chorus (Margaret Hillis, director) BEETHOVEN Missa Solemanis By arrangement with Colbert Artists Management Inc.

National Symphony

ANTAL DORATI, Music Director

THREE CONCERTS Friday, October 15 ANTAL DORATI, conductor

WILLIAM CONRAD, narrator ROZSA Tripartita, SCHULLER Concerto for Orchestra, ULYSSES KAY Western Paradise for narrator and orchestra (N.Y. premiere), BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 8.

Thursday, March 3

ANTAL DORATI, conductor ILSE VON ALPENHEIM, plano EVELYN LEAR, soprano STRAUSS Overture to "The Silent Woman," Burleske for piano and orchestra, Final Scene from "Capriccio," Ein Heldenleben.

Sunday, March 27

MSTISLAV ROSTROPOVICH, conductor and soloist Concert honoring Rostropovich's 50th birthday: BRAHMS Variations on a Theme by Haydn, HAYDN Cello Concerto in C Major, PROKOFIEFF Symphony No. 3.

Sedes subscription: First Tier Boxes and Parquet \$23, Second Tier Boxes \$20, Dress Circle \$17. Belcony not available on subscription. Subscription sale closes October 1. Individual concerts: Pirst Tier Boxes and Parquet \$9, Second Tier Boxes \$7.50, Dress Circle \$6.50, Belcony (front) \$5.50, (sides) \$4.50, (rear) \$3.50.

FESTIVAL OF CHAMBER MUSIC in association with the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts

Yefim Branfman, piano Edward Druzinsky, harp Maureen Forrester, contraito Guarneti String Quartet: Arnold Steinlandt, violin John Dailey, violin Michael Tree, viola David Soyes, cello Jaime Laredo, violin

Jean-Plem Leonard &

FIVE CONCERTS

Julius Levine, double bass

Friday, September 10

BEETHOVEN String Trio, KODALY Duo for Vicilia ... BARTÓK Duos for Violins, CHAUSSON Concerto String Quartet, Op. 21. (Messrs. Periman, Pont.) Zukerman and the Guarneri Quartet.)

Saturday, September 11

SPOHR Double Quartet in D Minor, Op. 65, DEB Flute, Viola and Harp, RAVEL Introduction and Flute, Clarinet and String Quartet, SPOHR Son Plano and Clarinet, MENDELSSOHN Octet in E-(Miss Forrester, Messrs. Druzinsky, Perlman, Pr. Rose, Steinhardt, Stern, Stoltzman, Zukerman. Quartet.)

TCHAROVSKY String Sextet, Op. 70, "Souvenin... (Messrs. Laredo, Perlman, Rose, Steinhardt, Tr

Sunday, September 12 at 3:00

Quartet.) Monday, September.13 ALL-SCHUBERT: Fantasy for Flute and Piano, L. for Four Hands, Quintet in A Major, Op. 114, 7 ---

(Miss Forrester, Messrs, Bronfman, Levine, Por

MOZART Duo for Violin and Viola, DVORAK Ter

and Viola, Op. 74, WOLF Italian Serenade for SI

Stern and Zukerman.) Sunday, September 19 at 3:00 BOCCHERINI String Quintet in E Major, Op. 13,

BRUCKNER Adagio from Quintet in F Major,

SCHÖNBERG-Verklärte Nacht for String Sextet,3 (Messrs, Laredo, Ma, Rose, Schneider, Stema

Tickets, each concert; First Tier Boxes and Parquet \$9, 53 fail & Lee C Dress Circle \$6, Bokeny (front) \$5, (sides) \$

Rudolf Serkin

ONLY NEW YORK PERFORMANCE

Wednesday, Jahuary 26 Program to be announced

Beethoven Festival

By arrangement with Judd Concert Artist Bure: Tickets: First Tier Boxes and Parquet \$10, Second Dress Circle \$7, Balcomy (front) \$5, (sides)

THE FOLLOWING ORCHESTRAS ARE PRESENTING THEIR OWN CONCERTS AT CARNEGIE HAT WE ARE PLEASED TO INCORPORATE THEIR PROGRAMS IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT

Boston Symphony

SELII OZAWA. Music Director COLIN DAVIS, Principal Guest Conductor TWO SERIES OF FIVE CONCERTS EACH

October 20 and 21 SELJI OZAWA, conductor GALINA VISHNEVSKAYA BENJAMIN LUKON JOY DAVIDSON PACIL PLISHKA NICOLAI GEDDA Tanglewood Festival Chorus (John Oliver, conductor)

BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No. 4 WACNER Tannhäuser Overture

March 23 and 24

SELJI OZAWA, conductor

WEDNESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

TCHAIKOVSKY. "Eugene Onegin" (complete concert version)" November 17 and 18 SELJI OZAWA, conductor MCIRRAY PERAHIA, piano BARTOK Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta

December 8 and 9 at 7:00 COLIN DAVIS, conductor SCISAN DAVENNY WYNER NEEL ROSENSHEM FLORENCE QUIVAR JOHN SHRILEY-QUEK Tanglewood Festival Chorus

HANDEL Messlah February 23 and 24 SELI OZAWA, conductor RESPIGHI Ancient Airs and Dances Suite No. 1, OLLY WILSON Voices, RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF Scheherzzade.

PETER SERKIN, piano, and TASHI WOLF-FERRARI "The Secret of Susanne" Overture TAKEMITSU Quetrain, STRAUSS Sinfonia Domestica

Cleveland Orchestra LORIN MAAZEL, Music Director

EME, GILELS, piano FOUR SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS AT 8:00 F Friday, February 11

Symphony No. 3 (Eroka). Saturday, February 12 "Leonore" Overture No. 2, Piano Concerto No. 1, Symphony No. 2.

"Eamont" Overture, Plano Concerto No. 3,

Friday, February 18
"Fidelio" Overture, Piano Concerto No. 2, Symph

LILI CHOOKASIAN MARKIS RINTZLER The Cleveland Orchestra Chorus (Robert Page, Di Symphony No. 8, Symphony No. 9 (Choral).

FAYE ROBINSOM KENNETH RIEGEL

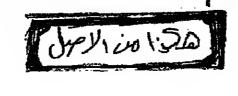
TWO SPECIAL CONCERTS AT 8:00 PM Sunday, February 13

"Leonore" Overture No. 1, Plano Concerto No. 4, S:: Wednesday, February 16 "Leonare" Overture No. 3, Symphony No. 1, Plano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor).

Subscription, Series of four concerts (February 11, 12, 18, 7% First Tier Boxes and Parquet \$36, Second Tier Boxes \$10, Dress Orde \$29, Balcony (front) \$21.50, (near) \$17.50 Single tickets will not go on sale until January 10. Single tickets will not go on sale until January 10. However, you can order individual tickets for the two special or and be guaranteed the same location as your subsorint, individual processor the two special connects: First Ther Boussand, Second Tier Boxes 59, Dress Circle 58, Belcony (front) \$6.50

For information on THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA concerts at Carnegie Hall, communicate with its subscription office: 1420 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102. For information on the fall Mahler Festival at Carnegie Hall by THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, communicate vi subscription office: Broadway at 65th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023.

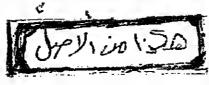
Come Hear the Gloriou,



大大河西河

المستر والاعتراج

Spirit Server



} Leisure m Page 10

ST. IVES—An adventure drama about lournalist (Charles Breason) with becomes involved with the estimated by J. Lee Thompson. (Pd.

SWASHBUCKLER—A pigeto film set in 1718 wer the island of Jarakica. Direction of by James Goldstone: with Robert Shaw, James Earl Jones, Pater Boyle, Generalew Booled, Scan Sridges, "Swastbuckler' seems to want in he leith adventure, but it has no cobesive strie, no urmbarance, it looks like slopalitm, joyless hard work." (Camby) (PG) TREATURE OF MATECUMBE—A Wall Olsney production should two small bors in the section South who have down in the Mississipel River in search of burind treasure to save field home. Joan Hackett, Pater tistings, Vic Morrew had the cast. "This is a literate movie blerand with good actors... who soem to be beginn a good Mane." (Van Gelder) (G)

Mell (grael, (R)

WON TOM TOM THE DOG WHO SAVED

MOLLYWOOD—A comedy, set in Hellywood in the 1929's, about a carrier
star who makes a fortune for pis direcfor and feading lady. Oriented by
Michael Wisser, Andeline Kahn, Bruze
Dern and Art Carrer star, "Whel saves
the marks a lemble of enod lokes
and had, sleppiness, chase and apparently
any old Blum that came to band,
is Madeline Kaha." (Edsr) (PS)

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BOX OFFICES FOR HAJOR HALLS (212) ALICE TULLY HALL ALICE TULLY HALL MO-1911
CARNEGIE HALL 247-129
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE 380-830
NEW YORK STATE THEATER 877-4727

Opera

New York City TODAY — At 1: "Magama Butterfly,"

Crale, Walker, Scane, Justus, Conductor, Casta-Greensoon, Glarc, Fredricks, Sill-Ings, Depters, Conductor, Miner.

AFTER DINKER OPERA COMPANY— Borth Plaza, Lincola Center. Today. 6:15. Fras. SEL CAKTO OPERA-Yattam Williams's LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN Wed.-Fri., 8:30; Sat., 4 and 8:30; "The Mitado." Exitade Phythogra, 234 E. 74th St.

Ages at:
PARIS OPERA—Wed., 7:30: "Le Noza
di Risare," Bacculer, Prica, von Sände,
van Dato, Frent, condector, Selli, Fri.
1: "Oriello," Cossutta, Bacculer, Prica;
condector, Solli, Sel., 7:30: La Nozze
di Filaro," Krassa, Eds-Piera, von

Today

AMERICAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA— Berioz (Rossas Carnivel Overturo). Rachmenisoty (Rhespody on a Thema of Passenia), Dward (Symph, No. 4). Clavia Situmons, conductory Alan Marks, plano. Damosch Park, Lincoln Center. At 8. Free.

ALUMBURG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-With the Light Opers of Manhattan. Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Plea-fore," in concert, William Mount-Surfer, conductor. Central Park Mall, Fifth Ave-and 72d St. At 5. Pres. 7RIO SONATA—At moon: Ginger Met 51 W. 64th St. At 2: Auni Fish, Swe and 63d St.

Tuesday

MANHATTAN BRASS GUINTET—Craci Mala, 43d St. and Sidth Ave. At 12:15 Free.

Wednesday ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC—Cedeou Partos (Paths, M. Y. premioro), Bruch (Violin Concerto, No. 1). Bracketer (Symph. No. 7). Zubin Alahtia, conductory (Izhak Porlinaa, violia, Catnegie Hall, Ai &

Thursday

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC — All-Brah (Plane Concerto No. 12 Symbl. 8 4). Zuble Mehra, conductory Clate Arrate, plane. Carnosie Hall. Al B. Friday

RATESENTS FOR THE 1976-77 SEASON:

Isaac Sternai

Jame Lands.

tive Director of Carnegie Hall:
Il opened its doors on May 5, 1891
and choral music that of orchestral and choral music that of orcnesura and the many e of superb music that made this Carrie Scher rium celebrated throughout the reat stage have appeared virtually يترودون والمتحالة oncert soloists, symphony orchesnsembles, as well as national and reaking at public meetings devoted 25 of the day.

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Julius Bloom

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ustall Setal mezzo-soprano. Choir and Columbus Boy Choir
No. 3

or Four Trombones, Triple Concerto, s concert observes the 150th anniversary of larch 26, 1827).

rconcert: First Tier Boxes and Parquet \$10, xes \$8.50, Dress Circle \$7, Belcony (front) **36,** (sides) \$4.50, (rear) \$3.

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English Roman State

THOMAS, Music Director FTERNOONS

ACT IN THE COMMENT OF THE PARTY lee Club and Chorus (Thomas Sokok Director) WORAK The American Flog, Op. 102 (N.Y. VSKY Symphony No. 4.

ERG, piano sture; FOUNTAIN Ribual Dences of the Amrak JHOVEN Piano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor).

The same of the same of the same of /YNFR, soprano Rec Club and Chorus

(2.7 No. 2 (Respirection), another work to come. # Tier Boxes and Parquet \$16.50, Second Tier Boxes \$14, 511.50. Belowy not available on subscription. side closes September 17.

1 Tier Boxes and Parquet \$6.50, Second Tier Boxes \$5.50, 3e \$4.50, Belowy (tront) \$3.50, (text) \$2.50.

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American Symphony*

KAZUYOSHI AKIYAMA, Music Director

EIGHT SUNDAYS AT 3:00

October 10 KAZITYOSHI AKTYAMA, conductor RUTH LAREDO, pizno BUBALO Spacescape for Orchestra and Tape (world premiere), RACHMANINOFF Piano Concerto No. 2, PROKOFIEFF "Romeo and Juliet," ballet suite

November 28 ANTONIO DE ALMEIDA, conductor MARIO ESCUDERO, guitar HÉROLD Overture to "Zampa," CHAUSSON Viviane (symphonic poem), MORENO TORROBA Fantasia Flamenca for Guitar and Orchestra (world premiere), BERLIOZ Symphonie Fantastique.

December 26 KAZUYOSHI AKIYAMA, conductor RUGGIERO RICCI, violin THOMSON Symphony No. 3 (N.Y. premiere in honor of the composer's 80th birthday), LEES Violin Concerto (N.Y. premiere), RAVEL Tzigane, RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF Scheherazade.

January 16 SERGICI COMISSIONA, conductor SYLVIE CARBONEL, piano BARBER Essay for Orchestra No. 1, MENDELSSOHN Symphony No. 3 (Scotch), LISZT Todtentanz, for piano and orchestra, KODÁLY Háry János Suite.

February 13 JOHN NELSON, conductor, Soloist to be announced MOZART Overture to "La Clemenza di Tito," Arias for Soprano. BERLIOZ Excerpts from "Les Troyens, TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No. 4.

KAZUYOSHI AKIYAMA, conductor MINORU NOJIMA, piano GUTCHÉ learus (N.Y. premiere), BARTÓX Dance Suite, BRAHMS Piano Concerto No. 2.

March 20

April 17 KAZZIYOSHI AKIYAMA. conductor RAPHAEL HILLYER viola BARBARA HOCHER, socrano BARTÓK Viola Concerto, MAHLER Symphony No. 4, COLCRASS Concertmasters.

May 22. SERGIU COMISSIONA, conductor New York Choral Society (Robert De Cormier, Director) STRAVINSKY Symphony of Psahas, RAVEL Daphnis et Chloë, Suites 1 and 2.

Senies subscription: First Tier Boxes and Parquet \$49, Second Tier Boxes \$42,
Diress Circle \$35, Balcony (front) \$28, (rear) \$21.
Subscription sale closes September 24.
Individual concerts: First Tier Boxes and Parquet \$7, Second Tier Boxes \$6,
Diress Circle \$5, Balcony (front) \$4, (rear) \$3.

Boston Pops

ARTHUR FIEDLER, conductor ONLY NEW YORK PERFORMANCE

Tuesday, March 22 Program to be announced

Tickets: First Tier Boxes, Second Tier Boxes, Perquet and Dress Circle SOLD OUT, Balcony (front) \$5.50, (sides) \$4.50, (rear) \$3.50.

Berlin Philharmonic Octet

This celebrated ensemble, whose members are drawn from the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, is appearing on a brief tour as a feature of "Berlin Now," a project of Goethe House New York depicting the cultural scene of present-day Berlin.

ONLY NEW YORK PERFORMANCE Tuesday, April 19

MOZART Clarinet Quintet in A Major, K. 581, SCHUBERT Octet in F Major for Strings and Winds, Op. 166. Tichets: Flist Tier Bours and Parquet \$6.50, Second Tier Bores \$5.50, Dress Circle \$4.50, Balcony (front) \$3.50, (rear) \$2.50.

Alfred Brendel

All Beethoven Recitals

THREE SUNDAYS AT 3:00

May 1

From the early period, Sonatas: A Major, Op. 2, No. 2; C Major, Op. 2, No.3; A-flat Major, Op. 26; E-flat Major, Op. 27, No. 1.

From the middle period. Sonatas: G Major, Op. 31, No. 1; D Minoz, Op. 31, No. 2 (Tempest); F Major, Op. 54; G Major, Op. 79; E-Rat Major, Op 81a (Les Adjeux).

From the late period. Six Begatelles, Op. 126. Sonatas: E Major, Op. 109; A-flat Major, Op. 110; C Minor, Op. 111.

By arrangement with Colbert Artists Management Inc. Series subscription: First Tier Boxes and Parquet \$15, Second Tier Boxes \$12.50, Dress Circle \$10, Belcomy \$7.50. Subscription sale closes April 15, Individual concerts: First Tier Boxes and Perquet \$6, Second Tier Boxes \$5, Dress Circle \$4, Belcony \$3.

and in the New Carnegie Recital Hall-Evenings for New Music*

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Adventures in good music Continuation of the series of informal evenings with the well known musician and commentator whose broadcasts are heard on fine music stations throughout the country.

November 9 What's Classic about Classical Music?... A listener's perspective.

December 14

micism... A multi-sensory involvement

February 8

The Story behind the Music... Some extramusical considerations. March 8

Series subscription: \$30.00

interpretation... Reading between the lines.

April 12 So What's New?... A guide to modern music.

International Artists Series*

Clifted young recitalists from other countries making their New York debuts under the auspices of the international Jeunesses Musicales movement.

SEVEN CONCERTS

Wednesday, October 13 Academica String Quartet (Rumania)

Friday, November 12 Piloco Hayachi, ceilo (Japan)

Friday, December 17 Natasha Tatson, violin (Israel)

Thursday, January 20 Krystysa Makowskis and Miroslaw Lawrynowicz,

piano-violin duo (Poland) Wednesday, February 16

Pable Diemecke, violin (Mexico) Monday, Merch 14 Tayago Guitar Quartet (Spain)

Wednesday, April 20

Jacynthe Couture, piano (Canada)

Tickets, each concert: \$3.00

League-ISCM Concerts*

Annual series held in cooperation with the League of Composers—International Society for Contemporary Music (U.S. Section). Music by American composers is featured, particularly of the last three decades.

SIX THURSDAYS November 18

Foreign works by performers who participated in the ISCM Festival held lest spring in Boston.

December 16

Grada Oppens pieno, Rolf Schulte violin, and Fred Sherry cello. Program to be announced.

ethusy Bourdsice soprano, Robert Helps piano, Yale University Chorus. Program to be announced.

Works by GEORGE PERLE and MIRIAM GIDEON. April 21

Program to be announced.

Robert Black piano. Works drawn from the ISCM International Plano Music Competition

Series subscription: \$15.00. Individual concerts: \$3.00

MORTON FELDMAN, Music Director Resumption of a series in which adventurous new sounds are juxtaposed with established contemporary repertoire. The concerts are presented in association with the Center of the Creative and Performing Arts, State University of New York at Buffalo.

THREE WEDNESDAYS SCHÖNBERG Ode to Napoleon, WEILL Little Mahagonny

(concert version), CAGE A Lecture on the Weather

CRUMB Madrigals, DRUCKMAN Animus, SCELSI Okanagon, HAUBENSTOCK-RAMATT Credentials.

ALISTIN Second Fantasy, JOLAS Etats, BABBITT Vision and Prayer, XENAKIS a new work (N.Y. premiere).

Tickets, each concert \$3.00

Concert Artists of Mexico

New York debuts of Mexican soloists and ensembles who have become well established in their own country. This series is held by arrangement with the Cultural Counsellor of Mexico in New York. THREE CONCERTS

Tuesday, October 26

Capella Antiqua de Mexico. Rufino Montero, director. Music of the Renaissance and the early Baroque, both

Tuesday, November 30 Deo Gastbay Moreno. Music for two classical guitars.

Monday, April 18 Cristina Quezada, mezzo-soprano.

Tickets, each concert: \$3.00 Festival of Winds*

FOUR MONDAYS

November 22 American Brass Onintet: Louis Ranger, Raymond Mose,

Herbert Rankin, Robert Biddlecome, and David Wakefield. January 10

New York Cornet and Sackbut Ensemble: Raymond Mass. Ben Peck, Ronald Barror, Terry Pierce, and Sam Pilation.

March 7

New York Saxophone Quartet: Raymond Beckerstein, Albert Regni, David Tolani, and Walter Kane. Assisting artists American Buss Quartet.

May 2

American Brass Outstel Tickets, each concert: \$3.00

Da Capo Chamber Players*

Patricia Spencer flute, Allen Blustine clarinet, Joef Lester violin, André Emelianoit cello, and Joan Tower piano. THREE WEDNESDAYS

January 12 Judith Ruskin soprano, guest artist. Premieres by MIRIAM GIDEON, ROBERT HELPS and EZRA LADERMAN.

Other works by BEETHOVEN and MESSIAEN. Guest violist to be announced. Premiere by ANDREW THOMAS. Other works by WUORINEN, MOZART and SCHÖNBERG.

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JAKI BYARD—A similal who encompass-es every assect of lazz, from rapifica and Fats Waller to the present, with Habit Totals on bass. Willy's, 7 W. 8th St. Suns.

BARBARA CARROLL—Playing plane and ainging with a louch of style. Hoppers. 452 Sixth Ave. Tues.-Sat.

DON CARTER QUARTET-Willy's, 7 W. 6th St. Wed.-Sat.

LEE CASTLE AND MIS ORCHESTRA Rainbow Room, Rockefeller Conte

WARREN CHIASSON TRID - Chie

WARREN CHIASSON QUARTET—A vi-braharpist who has put in time with George Shearing and is now dolor this own time. Club Sanno, 142 E. 534 St.

NEW YORK KAMMERMUSIKER—Rarely SAL PAGE DIXIELAND BAND—Tredition-heard Polish composers, plus Estopeans, Koscieszko Found., 15 E, 65th St. Al 57:38. Bryant Park, Fifth Ave, and 42d St. Thur., 12:15, Free.

CARLATTI ORCHESTRA and CHORUS OF KAPLES — Vivoldi, Gabriell, Franco Cerecciolo, conductor, Alica Tully Hall, Lincolo, Conductor, Alica Tully Hall,

ISAAC STERN AND FRIENDS—Bedfloven (Stries Trio), Kodaly (Que for Violitz and Calital, Sarfuk (Dues for Violitz), Chuesson (Concarto for Violit, Piano and Stries Quartet, Op. 291. With Isthek Perimen. Ican-Bernard Pommied. Lithek and Rose, Isaac Stern, Pinches Zukarinan, Guarteri Quertuf. Carneste Hall.

Saturday

EVENSONG RECITAL—Orean, Cathedral Cherch of St. John the Divine, Amster-dam Ave. and 172th St. At 3:30. Free. JOSE FREILLA—Tengr. Carnesia Recital Hall. At 8:30.

ISRAEI. PHILNARMONIC — Mandelasobn (Viplia Concerto), Brahms ISymph, No. 4); Oedoen Partos IPaths). Zobin Mehta, conductor; Uri Planka, violin. Waliman Flatioush Ave. Intersection. At 9.

ISAAC STERN AND FRIENDS—Soohr
(Double Quariet in D minor; Souss
for Controlto, Piano and Clarinet),
Debussay (Trip Sonata), Ravel (Introduction and Affecto for Rary, Fitte, Clarinet and String Quariet), Mendelssohn
10ctet in E fial, Op. 20). With Maureen
Formster, Edward Druzinsky, Itzhak
Parlanen, Hen-Berhard Postoniat, JeanPierra Ramsak, Leacard Enso. Leas-Parlinen, Jean-Bernard Posteniar, Jean-Pierra Rampal, Leonard Rose, Isaac Stern, Richard Stoftzman, Pinchas Zukar-man, Guerneri Quartet. Carnesia Rall. At 8.

MANHATTAN STRING QUARTET-With Abba Bosin, plane. Beetboven, Bartok,

SUFFOLK COUNTY CONCERT BAND— Rodgers Meecham. Gershein. Gould-von Sopoe, Laigh, others. Valurino La-Gueze, conductor. Shore Front Park, Patchogne, L.1. Today, 8:15.

Nation

INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER MUSIC FES-71VAL—With Saulesco String Quartet, Trin Elvetico, Orford String Quartet, Oulntette Pre Arts de Monte Carlo. Bockshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass. Fri., 8:30: Sat.J. 2:30 and 8:30; next Stag \$138.

Jazz

PAUL JEFFREY SAZZ BAND—A tenor saxophonist with a virile altack who pites plays with Thotouloop Monk, Bryant Park, Fifth Avo. and 42d St. Text. 12-15. Even. JOEL KAYE MEOPHOHIC—The Hew York version of the Los Angeles Meochonic started several years age by Stan Ken-ton, Bryant Park, Fitth Ave. and 42d St. Fri., 12:15. Free.

AL CONS GUARTET—Cohe, once one of Woody Herman's Four Stotlers, now plays with three friends—John Bonch, plane; Bill Crow, bass; Maurice Markdrums. Willy's, 7 W. 8th St. Wed. Saf. THE COUSTSMEN—Count Basis Atomal Band. West End Cate, Sway and 114th St. Today, Sat.-next Son.

M. Josey, Saf-reskt Soil.

ALBERT DALLEY—After Service with Size
Getz's Quartel and Woody Herman's
Band, plants! Albert Dalley has saffed
into a steady Sunday afternoon attractine
at Folk City, 130 W. 36 St. FRANKIN DASH AND NIS ALL STARS— The All Stars include Oarsace Hulch-surdor, the clariner star at the Case Long Orchestra; Ceme Reland, once a Star Kentou trumpeter and arranger; and Jimmy Wormworth, a drammor who has not been heard much is recent years. Jilly's, 256 W. 52d St. Sun.-Mon.

JACK DE JOHNETTE OUNTET—De Johnette is a drummer, first noted with Charles Llovd, later part of the lazy-tesion movement, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. Sc. Toes-next Son.

DOROTHY DONEGAN—Ton of the fastest and strongest linears in the West for the East) worklow (and sometimes over-worklow) Bach to booste-woosts. Jiamy Weston's, 131 E, 54th St. Mon.-Toes. ARMEN DONELIAN-Plano, Jim Smith's Village Corner, 142 Bleecker St. Wed. ROY ELDRIDGE SEXTET — One of the great frumpeters, the lineal link between Louis Armstone and Dizzy Gillacele, with a band that includes Bobby Pratt, frumbone; Joe Muranyl, clarinet, Jimmy Ryans, 154 W. 54th St. Tues-Sat. GIL EVANS SEVENTEEN-PIÈCE BAND-Big, bamotious, souced-bot music created by one of the contemporary bis-band

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CHUCK POLIS—A planist who starts in rastines, moves to Harlson stride and then to sering and members to make it all sound both indigenous and contemporary. Coulery, 21 University Pl. Sat. Soc. afternooms.

DIZZY GILLESPIO QUINTET—The master and elder statesman of the be-buy true-per backed by a relatively new section. Village Gate, Bleacher at Thompson St. Teday.

STEPHAME GRAPPELLS—The creat lazz violinist who feared with Diazeo Esta-hard in the Quintet of the hist Club of France; with Robin Williamson, one-of the two founders of the Incredible String Band, Bottom Une, 15 W. 4th St. Trees.-Wad.

Janice Hayward—A planist with more than a funct of the sweet Telone. Jim Smith's Villege Corner, 142 Bleecker St. Alishity, except Wed. Also, on Sw., with Jane Valentipe, vocals.

RELEN HUMES—The great radiscovery of 1975 back in the comfortable softing where she made her combinates with Gerry Wigniss, plano, and Major Halley, hass. Cookery, 21 Univ. Pl. Mon. Wed. JAZZ OPEN KOUSE-Jazzpania Socialy, 14 E. Zid St. Wed., Fri.-Sat.

JO JORES AND FRINKDS—The excusional feel subtle and offen with drummer who was an examinal part of the original Court Basie styling suction. West End Cate, Butay and 114th St. Wed. MAX KAMINSKY SEXTET-A Velerate of the Dixidiand wars still blowfus authori-lative traditional transper. With kia Otxisiend Jazz Bend, of course. Jipson-Ryans, 154 W. 54th St. Toder-Mon. SROOKS KERR TRIO—Kerr, the Ellication scholar, on plane; with Sound Greer, drums, Russell Procuse, clarinet and saxophone, and Alicia Sherman, vocals, Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Today, Wednerd Sun.

CREAT SUM.

RAMSAMA ROLAND KIRK—Continuing his remarkable recovery from a peralyzing stroke, playing several instruments at once with one bind, much as he once did with two Village Venguard, 878 Seventh Ave. So. Today. NUGH LAWSON DUO-Bradley's, 79 Univ.

BERRIE LEIGHTON QUARTET — Polished Jazz Plano for a voteran of numerous Benny Goodnaa grosses. Jimmy Was-ton's, 131 'E. 54th St. Today, Mon., Sat. OWIKE MITCHELL—Half of the Mitchell-Ruff Duo working as a solo planist while the other balf builds a recording studio. Bestelmass Bar, Cartyle Hotel, Mad. Ave. at 76th St. Mon.-Sat.

SY OLIVER AND RIS ORCHESTRA—The trumpeler and arranger who made the Jimmile Longsford and Tommy Dorsey hands sound the way they did now makes his own band sound that way. Rainhow Room, Rockefeller Canter. Tues.-next

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NEW ORLEAMS FUNERAL AND RAGTIME BAND—One of the livelest and
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First Ave, Mon.-Set.

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Group led by a perhylime claricentist
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54th St. Wed., noon.

Seith St. Wed., noon.

BRAHAM STEWART & HIS GAS HOUSE
GANG—Lusty New Orleam-Havored lazz
frum frombonist Sleen-Lan essence of
vaodeville from drunkner Freddle Moore
and echoes of the Eddle Condon crowd
from whomever cles shows us. Fugue,
Z75 First Ava., of 16th St. Thur.

DICUARD SUSSMAND Blazo. Thur.

RICHARD SUSSMAN Plano. Tpes.-Wed. Also, with Michael Bocchiccia, bass. Ther.-Set. Grenadier, 863 First Ave., at-48th St. SWING - TO - BOP QUINTET—With Ed Lawis, breaset; Herold Comberbatch, heritone satt, backed by plane, drums and bass, West Edd Cafe, Bway at 114th St. Thur.-Fri.

114th St. Thur-Fri.
PATTI WICKS—A sinear and planist who alves all har work a gontle lazz flavor; with Peter Howard. Backstone. 318. W. 45th St. Niehtliv.
PEANC WILLIAMS SWING FOUR—Former Ellington musician Franc Williams; Eddie Durham (frombone and electric apitar), who played with Basile, Ram Rumirus, planus; and Shalton Gary, drums. West End Cafe, Busy and 114th St. Mon-Tues. MARY LOU WILLIAMS—The calebrated plants who started the Cooker's music policy in 1969, returns for one more run. Cookery, 21 Univ. Pl. Thur.Sat.

Folk/Pop/Rock

ATLANTIC PLAYERS—"Nit Tunes from Flow Shows." Museum of Modern Art, Summergarden, 8 W. 54th St. Fri.-Sat., 8. Free.

CENTRAL PARK SHEIKS—Jeansite Port. 55 Water St. Wed., 12;30. Free. COUNTRY DANCE AIID SONO SOCIETY— North Plaza, Lincoln Center, Today, noon, Free.

MAKE OLICK and SHELLY PAPERNIK— Folk music. Pit Coffeehouse, Church of St. Paul and St. Actrew, 263 W. 86th St. Today, 7. CHARLIN O'HEGARTY — English folk songs. Also. Brian Brooks and Das Milnor. Bells of Hell, 105 W. 13th St. Wed., 9:30.

SCHAEFER MUSIC FESTIVAL — Cros-by/Rash. David Crosby and Graham Hash are the more stable due from Crosby, Stills, Rash & Yunns—pleasanl, but befrer as part of the four-some than on tible own. Wollman Skaling Right Theater, Fifth Ave, and 59th St. Wod., Fri.-Sait., 6:39.

Tricos, Prisons, 6336.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT—Mon., 2:
Tues., 7-30: Bernie Klay and the XSegmens Institute. Wed., 7:30: Italian
songs. Thur., 7:30: Rad Clay Ramblers,
Fri., 7:30: Central Park Shelles, Sel.,
7:30: Ratitus sons and dance with Miriam Dorisme, Shaogo and Loois Colestin.
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soloist, Sept. 8

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8.30 ORFORD STRING QUARTET Neydn, Revel, QUINTETTE PRD ARTE DE MONTE CARLO Schumann,

Durak,
Sunday — 9/12
2:30 Olinitative PRO ARYE DE
MONTE CARLO Shostekovich,
Franck, ORFORO STRINO OUARTET

born. Saturday — 9/11

TOMMY FURTADO TRIO-Street West-on's, 131 E. 58h St. Mon.-FrL. GOTHAM—Grand Florate, 200 W. John St. Tues, next Sun. DEAN PITCHFORD—Stone, Saltrone, 548 W. Buty, Mon.-Sat.

kiAZEL SCOTT—Surpring the classics, the blook and the pass on the plane, and singing some of them, too. Harmy Was-ton's, 131 E. 54th St. Toes.-Set.

JARE WHITE—Actives turned stoper, with Slau Fragmen at the plane, Africa's Settobello, Seventh Ave. and 10th St. Hightly, success Mon. HATTIN WINSTON and CRAIG CARMELIA --Rano Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St. Toss.-next Soc.

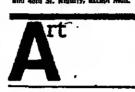
Tristate

SHIRLEY BASSEY—Accomplished eduity pop. Westchester Premier Theater, White Plains Rd., Terrylown, R.Y., Thur., Frl., 8:30; Sel., 7 and 10:30; next Sen., 7:30. JAY BLACK AND THE AMERICARS—And Olon, Hardworking oldes. Westbury Music Fair, Bresh Hollow Rd., West-bory, Li. Fri. 8:30; Sat., 7 and 10:30; next Sec., 7:30. NO-GAP GENERATION BAND Arite Mil

SMITH STREET SOCIETY JAZZ BAND-Singhampton's, 725 River Rd., Edge water, H.J. Soos., 3. SARAH VAUGHAN and WOODY HERMAN AND THE THUNDERING HERD-Wast-bury Music Fair, Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury, L. I. Today, 7:30.

Revues

"ALL THAT JAZZ" THEATER CABARET— Sons and dance with Brandi West, Bobby Ray, George Darl, Frank Massey, Triessis II, Rudson Ave. and 14th St. Toes. Set., 10:39 and midnishi. GRNNK REVUE—With George Savela Grecian Cave, 366 Eighth Ave. Tool Mon., 9:30 and 12:30. LATIN FIRE, 76-77—With Manolo Tor-rusts, Freddie Majon, July Dei Rio, Mariene, Chatean Madrid, Lex. Ave. and 48th St. Kightly, except Mon.



Galleries Uptown

ANNA BAK — Painted ceramic still lifes. Aberbach, 988 Mad. Ave., of 77th St. Opens Wod. Through Oct. 9. Closed Mons. KAREL APPEL, Oils from 1950 to 1962, plus later experiments in acrylic and college. Climpel, 1040 Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Through Sept. 18, Closed Mons.

Group Shows

DEUTSCH, 43 E. 80th St.—Wesselman, Hofmane, Dubuffel, Novelson and other 20th-century Europeans and Americans. Opens Toes. Through Oct. 2, Closed Mons.

LERNER-BELLER, 956 Mad. Ava., 75th St.—"A Patriotic Show." On Sal, Through Oct. 9, Clased Mons.

WASHBURN, 820 Mad. Ave., at 60th St.— American abstract pointings from the 1900's and 1940's, Opens Wed. Through Oct. 2. Closed Mone.

Galleries 57th St.

PAUL GEORGES — Political seinfin Flachbach, 29 W. 57th St. Through Se 20. Closed Mone, and Sets. RAFAEL MARDAVI Painting by a Mexi-can artist. Do Rany, 29 W. 57th St. Ovens Sat. Through Sert. 30. Closed Motes. LARRY ZOX—Paintings and watercolors Emmunich, 41 E. 57th St. Opens Sat Through Sept. 29. Closed Mode.

Group Shows

GETLER/PALL, Sh. W. 57th St. Prints by Hockney, Oldwhers, Rosensuist, others. Opens Tues. Through Oct. 7. Closed Mons. HAMMER, SI E. 57th St., Watercolor, and drawings of the 19th and 200 centeries, Through Sept. 25. BEIDENBERG. 30 W. 57th St.—Young artists. Opens Wed. Through Oct. 14. Closed Mons. KENNEEDY, 40 W. 57th St.—"Reelism and Social Realism," including Hopper, Shahm and officer 20th-cathery Astericans, Opens Tows. Through Seet. 18 Classed Mons. MARKEL, 50 W. 57th St.—Drawings and prints, Through Sept. 30.

Galleries SoHo

MARY REILMARR—Geographic pelutings in primary colors. Solomon, 392 W. Burry. Opens Sef. Through Oct. 2. Closed

HARCY SPERO—As enormous work on paper on the subject of the abuse of women. A.I.R., 97 Wooster St. Opens Sat. Through Oct. 6. Closed Mons.

PLEIADES, 152 Woosier St. — Paintings, sculptures and drawings by gallery members and fitely rriends. Opens Wed. Through Sect. 26. Closed Mons.; open

WARD-NASSE, 131 Prince St.—Abstract paintings by Jack Bieseleisen. Kaflay Goodman and John Sempliner, and pen-cil miniatures by Suzanna MacDonald. Opens Saf, Tirrorah Sept. 23, Closed Mens.

Other

BUTLER LIBEARY, Colombia H., Plein St. between Busy and Americalan Asse.—The Faces of Lincoln' sets in-terior, stockers and memorios. Through Sect. 28. Moun.-Frin., 9-6.

LEVER HOUSE, 390 Park Ave.—Rearty 75 minuters of the Ward-Resse Gallery, in Soils. Through Sept. 17. Closed Sets.

NEW SCHOOL, 65 FIRST Ave., of 14th St., room Sig.—'America Teday,' the first marrie executed by Thomas Hert Benton in 1931. Tenomb Sast. 36. Monte-frin. 93.

WOHO, 542 LaGuardin Pt.—Abstract paintings by Evelyn Loose de Griman. Opticated, Through Sast. 39. Closed Monte, optic Wed, Through Sast. 29. Closed Monte,

Museums

BRONX MUSEUM OF THE ARTS, 859
Gend Concurred—Works to meany medimust by artists who are steemer of
the University Council for Art Education. Opens Thur. Through Oct. S.
Mons.-Fritz., 9-5; Sons., 9-5.

MARY ANN GILLIES—Fiber eculphones resembling abstract winter languages. Solto 20. 97 Spring St. Opuns Ser. Through Oct. 6, Chond Mons.

BEN MARIMOUO and ELAYRN SEAMAN-Drawings. Hansen, 70-72 Wooster S Opens Toes. Through Oct. J. Close Mons.; open Suns., 1-6. MIRIAM SCHAPIRO and MARYANN HAR-MON—Paintines. Emmarkly, 420 W. Bway. Opens Sal, Through Oct. 12. Closed Mors.

ROBERT STACKHOUSE—As 60-foot wood scalabure. Sculpture Now, 142 Greece St. Oceas Sat. Through Oct. 16. Closed

Group Shows

CALDWELL, 283 W. Bway Abstract works by sellery artists, Opens Saf. Through Sept. 29, Closed Mons. COOPER, 155 Wooster St.—Bennils, Gre-venor, Roda, citiers. Opens Tue Through Sopt. 38, Closed Mons. 14 SCULPTORS, 74 Thompson St.—Works In various mediums, Through Sept. 22. Closed Mans.

CURY GRAD CENTER, 23 W. 424 St.—A large-scale environmental Construction by Peter Berg. Through Oct, 3. Mons.—Fits., 94; Sels., 11-3.

Through Thes.
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Robert Laborate color
Landscape, Nacon

MORGAM LIBRARY, display showing the book arts of it. 1995), an outsteen history of time or Through Not. 28, books. Opens Tues in honour of the a selection of auto-account and susteen Tues. Through M. Tues. Through M.

MUSEUM OF AME

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Mons.-Frits., 9-5; Suns., 9-5.

BROCKLYN MUSEUM., Estairn Partovar and Washington Awa.—Gorelick collection of own 100 stamp and criticise sents from the their East from the their 4th millenting B.C. to the and of the Sasinjan Dynasty in the 7th contary A.D. Turough Dec. 31. Early 19th-cardovy Staffordshire weres theoreted with American watercolors by Klyonetic Kinn, a Layonese pediatriclast. Through Sunf. 2th Canadisa watercolors and pasters from the late 18th century to the mid-20th, by Sarpant, Prendermant, Rathino, O'Kanife, others, Through Oct. 31. Weds.-Safs., 18-5; Suns., 12-5; holidays. 1-5. Closed Moss. and Tues,

THE CLOISTERS, Fort Types Park—The permanent collection. Thus.-Sats., 19-4:45, Sous., 12-4:45.

FRICK COLLECTION, 1 E. 70th St.—A permanent callection housed in the resi-dence of Henry Clay Frick (1849-1919). Wods-Sets., 10-6; Sees., 1-6. Wede-Sets., 10-de Sues., 1-d.

CUGGENHEIM MUSEUM, 1071 Fifth Ave.

—"The Gogenheim Blusem Collection:
Paintings, 1889-1945," composed of
about 200 works daring from the era
of Post impressionism to the close of
world War II. Through Oct. 2. Three
works he Prederick Clester, an Austrianborn sculptur and archibect. Through
Sect. 12. These., 11-8; Weds-Sous., and
holidays, 11-5, Closed Mons. REW-YORK KISTOR

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Small objects a
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Through Oct. 31
"Mount Plessand,
map House helt HAYDEN PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. at 51st St.—"Yealme Starsmars." Showings, Blons.-Fris., 1 and 3; Sais. and Surs., 1, 2, 3, 4, Lasarium, Thurs.-Surs., 7;26, 9, 10:30.

JAPAN ROUSE, 33 E. 67th St.—An exhib-il illustralion the development of Shinto, with objects from the fifth century through the 20th, Opens Fri. Through Oct. 31. Mons.-Thurs., 10-5; Fris., 10-7:30; Sats., 11-5; Sens., 1-5. JEWISR MUSEUM, Fifth Ave. at 92d St.— "Biblical Archeology," a Wisslay of anilouties supplemented by maps, photo brorats and an audio-visual presentation, Mons.-Thurs., 12-5; Suns., 11-6. MEW YORK PLP
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Sopt. 30, Mons
10-6: Tues., 10
Thors.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Are, at \$2d St.—Some 120 exemples of American art from the 17th century to the early 20th, drawn from the unseem's collection. Through Dec. 31. Mins Franch terra-coits statustics of the 18th century, lackaling a newly discurred "Bacchante" by Rodin, Through New, 33, "Studies in Conpoissorration: Calmass Paintings from the Arthur M. Sacker Collection," lackaling 41 paintings from the 14th century to the 20th. NEW YORK PUBL.
COLN CENTER lithographs and a
tail, born June 3
30. "Joseph Alb then 50 prints by on color and si Toes. Weds., Fri and Thurs., 77-8.

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10-5; SURS., 1-5.
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ROCKWELL

mers that opens engagement use is a companed from its of only a few ut in reversing 'a 100-year de-Liebermann, its or, paradoxicalog what made great in the

isks losing are ges of a recog-ch styla — in chestral playing. above all, in tha selves. For the recent success are about the sus in the world in the week out s obtained in the oternationalize ucid. operatic wg and mductors | about t merrily , the comawn to as most and ya the most favoraexciting sense of mmunity.

ebermann, who coma state subsidy of 22 million annually, d singers from all

many that other opera managers have grumbled that he is upsetting tha economic order in opera. Some critics have worried that in so doing the director—himself a native of Swizerland - has stunted the possibilities for a rebirth of an indigenous.

French opera.

The repertory for the

pany's American tour shington, proceeds to Waller ork) might D.C., after New Y seem to provide n. There is only one Frenc' is Gounod's bill, and it sich is long since "Faust," whe sational staple. Tha an intern pational staple. The opening paid from the staple of Russian descent (Nicros paid Gedds) and the Mar-(Nicrative is Italian (Mirella Freni). The other two operas are Verdi's "Otelio" and Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro."

> One can sympathize with speaks of the need to build up his standard repertory before launching into exotica, and he certainly proved his devotion to the unusual during his 16 years as head of the Hamburg Opera. But ona still regretted the conservatism of the tour repertory, and worried about what it meant for the fostering of a French style.

> . The French style was once



rmann: "We have to finish what een started."

something quite special deed, and one might the eminently worthy of French ing. At every period. opera had a special itral color and its orchesforms and emphases. cern for declams stress on the dang mentality a

special its conation, its there was tha Above all guage itself, and French what it c musical phrases. present Opéra is is the company's 12th me; it was originally

foster-

founded by royal decree in 1669. French baroque opera from such composers as Lully and Rameau was one of the great glories of 17th and 18th century musical life, but it was in the 19th century that Paris was truly the center of the operatic world.

Meyerbeer created "grand opera" here, and composers as diverse as Rossini, Wagner and Verdi felt that they had to hava a Paris premiere to set the seal on a European success. But even in its glory years, the institution began to attract the scorn of cogno-By the end of the century,

tha Opéra had degenerated into a series of more or less glamorous, more or less tawdry spectacles, far removed from the musical or the broader intellectual life of this most vital of cities. By the middla of tha 20th century, the administratively unrelated Opéra Comique joined in the collapse. As Mr. Liebermann puts it in his recently published memoirs: "The artistic level of ordinary performances declined steadily: tha sloppy lighting, tha deficiences of the orchestra, the casualness of the chorusmembers became insupportable." And that is not mentioning the feeble level of solo singing (abetted by a rule that only 10 percent of the casts could be foreigners) and the total failure to keep up with developments in contemporary opera.

Mr. Liebermann, who apart from his administrative accomplishments has been a composer of some distinction. arrived on the scene in 1973. But his appointment was preceded by two years of planning and administrative Mr. Liebermann's accom-

plishments bave been considerable. The union situation has been much improved, with many outmoded and self-defeating traditions abolisbed. In his memoirs, Mr. Liebermann tells the story of a comb that Giorgio Strehler, the "Figaro" director, decided he needed at the last moment for the Countess in the second act. Confronted with the news that the acquisition of the comb would take 10 days of requisition forms and bureaucratic approvals, the general director bought it

Mr. Liebermann bas rebuilt Continued on Page 24

"Little viable opera has been written since the great days of Strauss and Puccini." (Harold C. Schonberg)

From Mehta—With Chutzpah and Love



Mehta: "You cannot order a musician to play with heart."

By STEPHEN E. RUBIN

LOS ANGELES Zubin Mehta is comfortably distributed in an oversized wicker chair oo the patio of the lush and rambling Mediterranean villa he bought Steve McQueen.

Stephen E. Rubin writes

regularly about the nrts:

vate mountain looming above exclusive Brentwood, the property is alive with multicolored flowers and a variety of vegetation. It is a breathtaking sight. Mehta bimself looks very much a part of the scene. At 40, the charismatic maestro bas lost littla of his matinee idol glamour. He is looking forward to a four-week bicentennial jaunt

ensemble's best press agent. "You will hear bow our fiddles and strings play," he exclaims, "a lot of Russians are in them now. This is an orchestra which plays with love. Oy, do they love!"

Philharmonic, of which he is

musical adviser (he leads tha

orchestra in performances

Wednesday and Thursday at

Carnegie Hall). Mehta is the

Indian by birth, Zoroastrian hy religion, Mehta is Jewish by nature. He himself refers to his Parsi sect-which fled from Persia more than 1,000 years ago to be free to practice their Zoroastrian faithas "the Jews of India." His speech is peppered with amusing and expressive Yiddishisms, but perhaps most characteristic is Mehta's elevation of chutzpab to dar-

ing and outrageous heights. Mebta cannot resist a smart one-liner. For instance, on first being introduced to Vladimir Golovin, then deputy director of Gosconcert, the Soviet Unico's state concert agency, Mehta beamed mis-chieviously and said, "In tha nama of Israel, I want to thank you for sending us so much talent." Blood draining from his face, Golovin politely held his tongua. It was only later that the maestro discovered he bad been disinvited from conducting the Los Angales Philharmonic oo an upcoming tour of tha

Speaking his mind publicly is an old Mehta practice. In 1968, ha made disparaging remarks about the artistic quality of the Naw York Philbarmonic. But all has been forgiven, obviously, since be was named music director of the orchestra last February. Today, the conductor is not only sorry and remorseful for baving shot off his mouth, but extremely nervous about this nasty skeleton, which rattles avery tima tha subject of his naw job comes up. Ha is sorry, too, for generally being unabla to control these out-

Mehta is learning, though. "I'm guarded today," he reports, "although my honesty of purpose has not changed. I bave done things on the spur of tha moment, hava made decisions where I bava hurt people or have not taken them into consideration. Now I know how to do them in other ways."

There is no denying he is more careful. And a journalist must learn to distinguish what ha wants printed and wbat he doesn't. When be precedes a statement with, This is off-the-record," be means it, When ha makes a smart-alecky remark, followed by a scream of "Don't print that!" one can rest assured be'd be crestfallen not to read a verbatim accouot of his felicitoos way with words.

Q: Mr. Menta, now that you will be in New York regularly, will you return to the an Opera? A: "No! And that's a straight reply for once." Q: Why? A: "Look, I have I6 weeks with the Philharmonic and two in the summer. I don't want more." Q: What you mean is, James Levine, tha Met's music director, wouldn't allow you to conduct the works you asked for, eight? A: "Everything I said I wanted, ha said, no, I'm doing it. That's fine.

That's his prerogative. I toro him, Jimmy, when you come to Los Angeles, you can conduct I Due Fidanzati of Fettucina or something like it

n

. Don't print that! Since he does not take over as music director of the Philharmonic until the 1978-79 season (Pierre Boulez leaves after this season and the orchestra is without a formal musical head for one year), Mehta is understandably vague about future plans. He is proud to have engaged Leonard Bernstein, Danie Barenboim, Claudio Abbado, James Levine and Raymond Leppard as guest conductors his first year. He also insists that Herbert von Karajan and Eugene Ormandy return to Philharmonic after lengthy absences, and he has professed invitations to Georg Solti and Lorin Maazel, who were unavailable for 1978-79.

Mehta beliaves, "I feel directly in line with Viennese classics because of the fact that I studied conducting and instrumental coaching with people wbo played under Richard Strauss and others who played under Gustav Mahler. It is a line, and it is very important. I speak that languaga fluently—from Mozart through Schoenberg." New Yorkers then can expect a healthy aerving of thesa tasty dishes. They can also expect some modern music. but not quite in the proportion dished out by Monsieur Boulez. Mehta bas been accused of paying only .lip service to contemporary music, and resents it.

"That's a fallacy I bava to clear up," ha interjects. "I feel very strongly about modern music, and I have my likes and dislikes. I think a lot of it is garbage, which none of my colleagues hava tha guts to say. A lot of it is wonderful. I love Luigi Nomo and much of Krzysztof Penderecki."

Prodded, Mehta becomes a bit more specific about the garbage. "I will not mention names, but I have oo affinity with a whola period called neo-baroque or neo-modern -all this after-the-war stuff. It's European and American too, the whole school of pupils of Boulanger and Hindemith who write music that looks classical and sounds like it's got wrong notes in it. There's reams and reams of that stuff, and I can't take

Another mistaken concept he wants to correct is that just because he is the new boss, there will automatically be a bloodbath of personnel changes. "I want to be very clear," Mehta says. "When I say changes I mean convincing people I like a different way of playing - different sound. That has to happen. For instaoce, growing up in central Europe [ha studied in Vienna]. I'm against the whole American way of brass playing. But that doesn't mean I can't go to Philadel- I Continued on Page 24

nued from Page 1

a will show a degree nture rare in this house. One says of ; because the Metrorepertory consistavoided controverca. But bere comes Lulu," left unfinished composer's death in also 'Poulenc's es des Carmélites" of ne Berg, of course, iodern by any standid two more of the productions are, if uples of contempora, at least unfamiliar to be well outside. Metropolitan pro-

ig. Those are Masse-"Esclarmonde" and er's "Le Prophète." se the Metropolitan season, which runs ct. 11 to April 16, e the usual mixture of Wagner, Puccini, Mothe other favorites. ce the Metropolitan oing the New York pera, which for its eson is bringing in ovelties" as Rossini's re," Wagner's "Flie-Hollander," Menotti's int of Bleecker Street" fenbach's 'La Bella

unhappy fact is that.

tie viable opera has ritten since the great Richard Strauss and o Puccini. This is not en original observa-Conservatives have aying it for years. counter by saying contemporary music has had a fair that audiences have o how to listen to it: takes time for a new fficult tonal language nuata itself into the

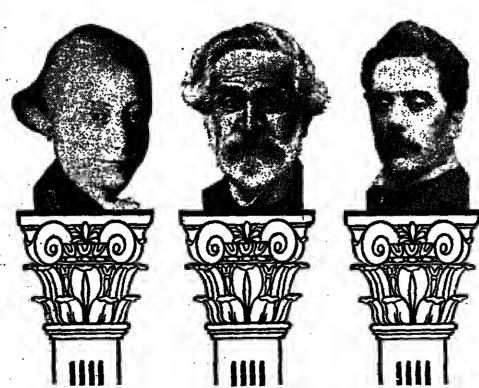
f a lay audience. e is always a cultural body is going to argue Perelli, Vezzossi, Battista,

against that. But does that argument about contemporary music really bold true today? When andiences have been exposed to it for over 50 years and still stubbornly refuse to accept it? When recordings of the most difficult music proliferate? When anybody with the least inclination can immerse himself in the medium?

There is a basic fallacy in the argument. The proponents of contemporary opera (and contemporary music in general) seem to argue that it is the duty of the listener to sit stoically through new music, no matter how painful or unmusical it may ba. The argument also presupposes that modern music must be histened to merely because it is new, not because it is good. But experienced composers

-Verdi was a good example - know differently. Verdi said time and again that only the public was the final judge; that a good work would make its way and a bad work would fail. History bears him out. Opera came into being almost 400 years ago. Since that time, thousands upon thousands of operas have been composed. Of that stupendous number, how many have become repertory pieces? A hundred (to stretch tha point)? The fact is that the dearth of viable opera is not a new phenomenon. Take Italy in the period between the death of Donizetti and the emergence of Ponchielli and the verismo composers who followed him. There was Verdi, of course. There was Boito with "Meristofele." And then there waswho? Can you name a single one? But in 1869, to pick one year, Italy saw new operas by Sampieri, Mancini, Ricci, Monti, Petrella, Morales, Vera, Montuoro, Marchetti,

A Familiar Ring



Operas by Mozart, Verdi and Puccini are "visceral."

Operatic Events

NEW YORK CITY OPERA At the New York Stata Theater this week: Puccini's 'Madama Butterfly," today (matinee). Verdi's "La Traviata," today (evening). Mozart's "The Marriage of

Figaro" (in English), Sept. 7. Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore," Sapt. 8. "Turandot," Puccini's Sept. 9. Janacek's 'The Makro-

poulos Affair," Sept. 10.

Puccini's "La Bohème,"

Sept. 11 (matinee). Strauss's Die Fledarmaus. Sept. II (evening). LA SCALA OPERA At Kennedy Center, Wash-

ington: Verdi's . "Macbeth." Sept. 7 (opening night), 11 and Puccini's "La Bohème," Sept. 8, 12 (matines), 16

and 18. Rossini's "La Cenerentola," Sept. 9, 12, 14 and 18 (matinee). Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," Sept. 13, 1S and 19 PARIS OPERA

At the Metropolitan Opera House: Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," Sept. 8 (opening night), 11 and 16. Verdi's "Otello," Sept. 10.

14 and 17. METROPOLITAN OPERA Verdi's "Il Trovatore," Oct. 11 (opening night).

Gounod's "Faust," Sept.

15 and 1&

Germano, Alberti, Zecchini, Tancioni, Libani and Grondona. Not one of those rates even a footnote in any history of music.

Take our own day. Patrick Smith, a knowledgable critic and scholar, has written an article for Opera News (as yet unpublished) that looks at the decada between 1950 and 1960 with a view to picking viable operas. Here is what he has coma up with: Menotti's "Tha Consul," Poulenc's "Carmélites" and "La Voix Humaine," Britten's "Turn of the Screw," Tippett's "Midgummer Marriage," Dallapiccola'a Prigioniero," Biomdahi's "Aniara," Moore's "Ballad of Baby Doe," Weisgall's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress."

It is not a very impressive list. Some of these operas are forgotten already—the Blomdahl. Weisgall and Dallapiccols. The Menotti and Moore are lightweight by any standards. Stravinsky's never really took hold with any company, and only the overpowering name of its composer has kept it in the periphery of the repertory.
Only Poulenc's "Carmelites" seems to have a chance to

The point is not that these operas were produced bere and abroad. They had to be; tha public had to be exposed to them. No argument there. But if they are tried and found wanting, there seems to be no reason why they should be forced down the public's throat because they bappen to be "modern." (Not that Britten or Menotti are "modern" composers; the term is used here in a highly general sense.)

But times are changing. Fifteen years ago anybody who argued against international postserialism and ita

chokingly dull abstractions was hooted down and called a reactionary. Today it is taken pretty much for granted that perialism is dead; that the entire serial movement produced nothing of lasting value. Not only are peopla speaking up against it; composers themselves are abandoning serialism and inintroducing neoromantic elements into their music.

Serialism, with its strange use of the buman voice and its reductio ad absurdum of expressionism, had a good deal to do with the age's dearth of opera. Tha energies of all advanced composers seemed placed at the service of a terribly mathematical kind of music that was antiopera all the way through. The composers ended up writing for each other.

It was a bad period. Even the cooservative composers, like Benjamin Britten, started experimenting with a type of malodic lina that sounded contrived and constinuted.

But opera is singing, and don't let anybody tell you otherwise. Yes, we all want good, intelligent librettos with strong plot lines and believabla characters. Yes, we all want imaginative productions. Opera is drama -to a point. But opera transcends drame. The music is tha important thing. It is the music that underlines character and sets tha mood. It is the music that ona remembers, not the words of tha libretto. Great music can triumph over tha weakest libretto (vide "La Forza del Destino" or "Aida"). But if tha music is uninteresting, no libretto, bowever strong, can save the opera.

Another thing: opera is probably the most visceral form of music, and that goes for such "intellectual" comfor such pure composers as or so. 🔩

Mozart. But the anti-romantic movement that came into being after World War I despised romanticism and its gestures. The culmination came with the serialism, electronic music and total dissonance of music after 1950, Opera simply could not be composed under those circumstances - or, at least, opera that the public would listen to.

Today there is a different attitude, and ona that bodes well for the re-establishment of opera. If nothing else, a visceral element is beginning to creep back into music. Composers are trying to recapture an alienated audieoce, and they are no longer afraid to use broad melodic gestures.

That does not mean they are writing in nineteenthcentury style. They aren't. Rather they are evolving a medium that is a new kind of Gesamtkunstwerk, It is an eclectic medium that calls upoo the entire history of music, from the Renaissance and classical raga through Broadway and serialism. Electronic music may be unselfconsciously introduced, as another instrument in tha orchestra. Certainly the direction taken by such composers as Peter Maxwell Davies in England and Stanley Silverman in New York hint at a future kind of lyric drama in which intellectuality and visceral impact coma together in an exciting mixture.

But nobody as yet has come aloog to fuse the oew materials into a kind of opera that means to this age what Wagner meant to his. In opera there currently are no his men around. So Milan and Paris come to New York with Verdi, Mozart, Puccini and Co. That is the fault o posers as Wagner and evan composers the last 50 year:

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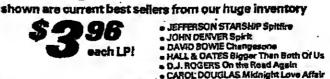


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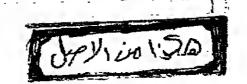




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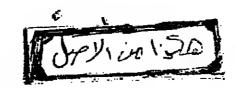






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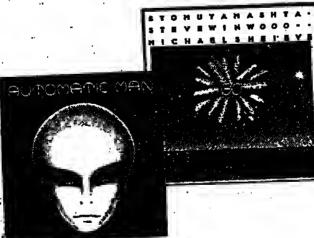


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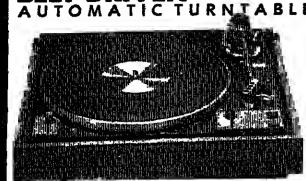
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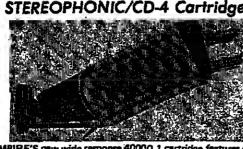
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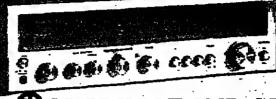
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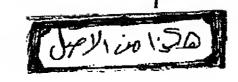
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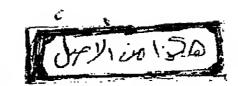
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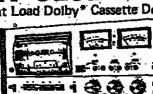
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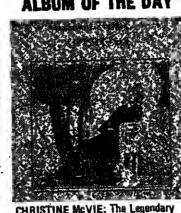
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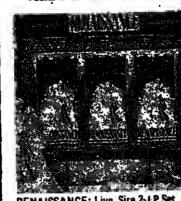
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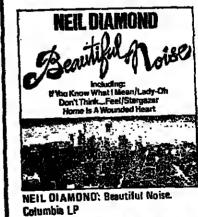
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Today: Leading Events

7:30-8; A.M. WABC: Message of Israel.
43. WETU: Mellow Child. Children's songs and stories.
9:30-10:39. WEVE: Apartment Cardenses. Gardeners.
10-Noon, WNYC-AM: All Ireland
Hurling Finals. Live: from Dublin.
18:30-18:55. WNYC-AM: Lea
Graham Interviews, Jack Valenti,
author of "A Very Human President" 40-12:30 P.M., WRVR: Service Worship. The Riverside Church.
II.96-Noon, WOXE: Community
Church of New York.
Noon-12-59, WNYC-AM: Opera
Topics. (Part II) Guest, Harold
Rosenthal, publisher of Opera magazine. 12:30-1, WRVR: Cora Weiss Comments. Discussion of wom-Comments. Discussion of wom-ear's insues.

1-1:30; WNYC-AM: Visitars From the Other Side. Guest, Don Pardo, staff announcer for NBC. 1:50; WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies. FSS, WMCA: Baseball Yankees vs. Baltimore.

a

2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: Changing World of Women. Guest, Marcia Ann Gillespie, editor of Essence Magazine. 3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Overture to Women. Guest, Nicola La to Women, Gue Fann, composer. 4-5, WNYC-AM: Monthly Arts Forum. "The New Role of Cities in the Arts." 6:30-7:30, WRVR: Metroscope. 8-10, WMCA: Julian Schlossberg. James Earl Jones, sctor. 8-9:22, WRVR: Service of Wor-ship. The Riverside Church. 8:05-8, WNEW-AM: News Closeup. 8:30-9:30, WNYC-AM: Options est.
9-9:39, WKCR: For Players
Only. Interviews with jazz musicians and composers.
9:20-10, WRVR: Focus and Per-

18-10:38, WINS: News Confer-18-11, WBAL Everywo Women's issues. 19:30-10:55, WNYC-AM; East In-dian International Program. Guest; Lata Mangeshkar, female singer in India.

10:30-11, WNBC: Eternal Light.
"Religion—Bane or Biessing."
With Dr. Robert Gordis. 10:20-11, WCBS-AM: Let's Find Out. Interviews. 11-11:30, WHN: Adbest. 11-11:30, WABC: Press Confer-

11-Midnight, WPLE A Woman's Place. Guest, Patti Smith, rock singer and songwriter. 11-11:30, WABC: Radio Press ionference. 1:30-Midnight, WHM From A 11:39-2:39 A.M., WABC: Conference Call. Call-in. 1:39-12:39 A.M., WRVE: Orde Coombs/Lindsay Patterson Celebrity Hour. Discussion. 11:25-12:05 A.M., WNBC: A Woman's Challenge, Guest, Max-

779 953 WICR WICR 1340 97.5 WILP 1340 97.7 WILP 1340 97.1 WILP 134 194.5 1139 192.7 1430 77.1 230 91.5 91.5 89.1 7330 98.3 1389 16.3 165.1 167.1 186.7 1420 1520 98.7 1810 196.3 420 196.3 1460 53.5 1460 970 100.9 WIL 140 WILO 82.7 WRK 718 94.3 ins L. Fiel, contributing editor of Mademoiselle Magazine, discusses "Body Language." Midnight 2 A.M., WCBS-FM: Changes. Richard Rosenbaum, chairman, Republican State Committee, and a look at Chinatown. Midnight 435 A.M., WOR.AM: Night Talk. "American Revolutionary Period." Guest, James Thomas Flexner, higgrapher of, George Washington. Midnight-1238 A.M., WHN: Out of Sight. of Sight.
Midnight-2 A.M., WPLE Where's
It All Geing? Talk, music, call-in.

The Week's Concerts

Today

Festival, O Sing Unto the Lord, Blow; Missa Solemnis, Beethoven.
8-7:55, WNYC-FM: Choral Festival. A Mass of Life, Delius.
7-10, WNCN-FM. Mass in
D. Dvorak; Messe Basse, Faure;
Missa St. Nicolal, Haydn; Mass,
Stravinsky; Cantata BWV 20,
Bach; Mass: Vidi Speciosam,
Victoria. Nach; Mass. Vini Speciosam, Victoria.

7:86-18, WQXR. Five Minoets and Six Trios for Strings, Schubert; Piano Concerto No. 2, Scharwenka; Sonata for two Trumpets, Jacchini; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven; Larghetto from Serenade in Eminor, Elgar; Grand Chorus in Dislogue, Gigonat; excerpt from Saul and David, Nielsen; Divertimento from Snite No. 1, Tchaikovsky, Intermezzo from Goyescas, Granados; Taras Bulba, Janacek. 7:38-10:39, WKCR-FM. The Prince of the Pagodas, Britten; Cuban Overture, Gershwin; Brass Quintet, Zador. Quintet, Zador. 10:06-11, WOXR: Music of Faith. Requiem: Excerpts, Durufle.
2-2-30 P.M., WNYC-FM: NPR Recital Hall. Violin Sonata No. 5, Violin Sonata No. 6, Violin Sonata No. 7, Violin Sonata No. 9, Beethoven.
2-5, WNCN-FM. The Sunday Afternoon Opera, with Boh Adams. Roberto Devereux, Donitati zetti. 306-5, WQXR: Sonday Sym-phony, Symphony No. 11, Shos-takovich.

3:39-3:55, WNYC-FM: Israel In Song and Dance, Sammy Woll, Helena Hendel, Miri Aloni. 3:30-6:55, WECR-FM. Trio, Powell; To You, Schat; Stabat Mater, Poulenc.
5-6, WNCN-FM. The Pieno In Cocert. Symphonic Suite, Nielsen: Variations Chromatiques, Bizet; Plane Sonata in C. Clementi.

5. WNYC-FM. The Naumburg Symphony Orchestra and Light Opera of Manhattan William Mount-Burke conducting. The Lass That Loved a Sailor, Gilbert and Sullivan.

7-8. WNCN-FM. Ballad: Four Sketches; Plano Quintet in F sharp minor; Prelude and Fugue, Beach. Beach. 7-8:36, WNYC-AM. Le Baiser de Diano Conla Fee, Stravinsky: Piano Con-certo No. 2, Prokoflev; Sym-phony No. 2, Borodin. 8:06-11, WQXR: Deta Opera 8:06-11, WQXR: Delta Opera Rousa. La Clemenza di Tito, Mozart. 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. A Treasury of Chamber Music. Cello Sonata No. 3, Bach; Quar-tet No. 1, Haydn; Piano Quintet, Martin. Martinu.

11-5:55 AM., WNYC-FM. Symphooles for the King's Sopper, Lalande: Symphooy No. 5, Schubert: Piano Coocerto No. 5, Beethoven.

12:08-1 A.M., WQXR: Midnight with Music. Serenade in D., Mouret, Piano Coocerto No. 2, Rienecke.

Monday

T:30-16:86 A.M., WKCR-FM. Theodora, Handel. 8-16, WNCN-FM. Concertino, Piano Franceix: Variations oo a Theme by Tchaikovsky, Arensky, Symphony in C. Kodaly. 9-06-18, WQXR: Piano Personal-9:06-16, WQXR: Plané Personal-lites. Lilian Kallir and Claude Prank. Eight Preludes, Chopin; Pioo Sonata No. 11, Beethoven. 12-12-55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Creatures of Prometheus Ballet Music, Beethoven. 2-4, WNYC-FM. Cello Sonata in O. Locatelli; Les Biches, Poulenc; Concierto Levantino for Guitar, Palau; Concorto for Orchestra, Bartok.

Bartok.
2-5, WNCN-FM. I know that my
Redeemer liveth, Handel: Symphony No. 6, Beethoven; Coocerto No. 5, Vivaldi: Flute Concerto,
Nielsen; Piano Concerto No. 2,
B'Albert; Violin Concerto No. 1,
Brokofiev; Trumpet Concerto in
D. Telemann; Flute Sonata No. 7,
Iseclair. 2:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Hom Concerto No. 3, Mo-

Piruie. Horn Concerto No. 3, Mozart: Concerto Grosso in D. Stravinsky; Johileo Overture. Weber; Variations on The Portuguese
National Anthem. Gottschalk;
Festival Overture, Buck.
3:39-5:55, WKCR-FM. Vision end
Prayer, Bahbirt; Gesang der
Jungline. Stockhausen; Stereo
Electronic Music No. 2, Arel;
Synchronisms No. 5, Davidovsky; Easter, Borden; Fatehpur, Hamiltoo.
7-8, WNCN-FM. Lute Sonata in
G. Bach; Harpsichord Concerto

in A. Bach: Dream, Cage; Sinfo-nia In D. J.C. Bach. 7-8:30. WNYCAM. The Incredible Flutist, Piston; Double Concerts for Harpsichord and Plano, Carter; Suite from The Black Maskers, Sessions; Variations, 8-9, WNCN-FM. Fantasia and

Fugue in C, Bach; Con che scavita, Amor Monteverdi; Con-certo in G, Telemann; Preludes and Fugues, Bach. 8:06-9, WQXR. Die Meistersinger Prelude, Wagner; Double Concer-to, Brahms.

9:06-11, WQXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Seigi Ozawa conducting. Variations on America, Ives; Symphonic Dances from West Side Story, Bernstein; Piano Concerto No. 2, MacDowell; Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin. 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Piano Sonata in D flat, Turrini; Cello and Piano Sonata No. 2, Brahms; Piano Sonata in C minor, Volkmann. name.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Clarimet Quintet in B minor, Brahms; Verklartet Nacht, Schonberg; Duet for Two Cello, Offenbach; Twelve Dances from The Danserre Starto. Twelve Dances from the Dan-serye, Susato.

12:86-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE) Apple Hill Chamber Player. Artists: Mowry Pearson, violin; Richard Hart-shorne, double bass; Betty Hauck, viols; Beth Pearson, cello. Trio in C, Haydn; Piano Quartet, Dvorak.

Tuesday

7:30-19:30 AM, WECR-FM. Obos Sonatz in C minor, Vivaldi; Sym-phonic Suits, Nielsen; Glagolith-ic Mass, Janacek; Symphony No. in Mass, Janacek; Symphony No. 3, Honegger. 2:66-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Aldo Ciccolini, Specimen of the Old Regime, Rossini. 16-11, WNCN-FM. Piano Sonata No. 26; Lieder, Besthoven; Album for the Young, Schumann. 18:96-Noon WQXR The Listening Room, Robert Sherman, host. Guests; Roll Liebermann, Director, Paris Opera: Margaret Price, 2007ano.

soprano.

II-II:55, WNYC-AM. Sinfonia with Oboes, Trimpets and Violins, Torelli; String Sonata in G minor, Leclair, Cantata: Le Retbut de la Paix, Monteclair, Viola Concerto in G, Telemann.

1:06-2 FM, WOXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Kerl Hass. Excerpts from operas by Giaconto Meyerbeer. by Meyerbeer.

2.5. WNYC-FM. Divertimento
No. 15, Mozart; Violin Concerto
in A; Tartini; Symphony No. 4,
Brethoven; Quintet for Winds
and Strings, Prokofiev.

2.5. WNCN-FM. Piano Concerto

3.5. WNCN-FM. Piano Concerto

24. WNCN-FM. Piano Concerto No. 2. Weber Oiseaux Exotiques, Messaieu; Trio Sonatz No. 4. Bact: Ballad of the King of Thüle and Jewel Song, Gounod; Allegro in A minor, Schubert; Masqoes et Bergamasques, Faure; Masquerade Suite, Khachaturiam; Harpsichord Concerto In G. Anletta; Symphopue in B flat, Boccherini.
3:08-5, WOXE: Montage. Duncan

Pirnie. The Magic Island, Alwyn; The Tempest, Tchalkovsky; Trumpet Concerto in E flat, Haydn; Plano Concerto No. 2, d'Albert.

a Albert.

2.30-5:55, WKCR. Duo for Flote
and Bassoon, Childs; Quartet,
Wolpe; Viola Concerto, Piston;
Flute and Harp Concerto, Mozart. 7-8:39, WNYC-AM. Overture to Judas Maccabaeus, Handel, Or-chestra Suite No. 4, Tchai-kovsky, Coucerto for Three Pianos, Mozart, Symphony No. 98, Handa

98, Haydn.

8-9. WNCN-FM. Plano Sonata
No. 8, Beethoven; Prelods to C
sharp minor, Rachmaninoff; Vlolin and Plano Somata in D.
Prokofiev; Impromptu, Liszt.

8:06-8, WQXR: Symphony Hall.
Concerto for Three Planos, Mozart; Symphony No. 4, Rousel.

9:06-10 WQXR: The Concerto
Hour. Violin Concerto in D,
Tchaikovsky. Tchaikovsky.

Il-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Horn
Sonata in F, Beethoven; Sonata
for Harpsichord, Violin, end
Strings (K. 12), Mozart; Harp
Sonata, Krenek; Sonata No. 31, Beethover A.M., WOXR: Artists
Concert. (LIVE). Apple Hill
Chamber Flayers. Artists:
Frederic Coben. obec; Juile
Feves, hassoon; Robert Merfield, piano; John Laughton, Clarinet; David Jolley, horn; Eric Stuma-cher, piano—Trio for Oboe, Bas-soon and plano, Poulenc; Quintst for Piano and Winds, Mozart.

Wednesday

7:30-10:30 AM, WKCR-FM. Vio-lin Sonata, Franck; Canon and Fugue, Riegger; Persephone, Fugue, Kugger; Fersephone, Stravinsky. 9:86-10, WQXR: Piano Personal-iplas. Leon Fleisher. Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Han-del, Brahms. 10:11, WNCN-FM. Cello end Piaoo Sonata in F. Strauss; Chansons de Geishas, Gruen; Wandered Fantasy in C. Schu-bert bert T0:06-Nonn, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room, Robert Sherman, host, Guests: Miron Yampalsky, cel-Sci; Jeffrey Chappell, planist. 22-12:55 P.M. WNYC-AM. Bas-

soon Concerto, Weber; Apollo, Stravinsky.
1:06-2, WOXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. Music of Dworak.
2-5, WNYC-FM. Concerto Grosso No. 10, Handel; Harpsichord Coocarto No. 2, Bach; Serenade No. 9, Mozrt; Piano Quartet, Dworak.
2:06-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Fanfare for Trumpets, Kettledrums, Violins and Oboes, Mouret; Trio No. 2, Brahms; Spring; Caprice Bohemien, Rach-Mouret: Trio No. 2, Brahms Spring, Caprice Bohemien, Rach-5. WKCR-FM. Diverti-Sollberger, String Trio,

Wnorinen; Chromatic Fantasy, Finney; Plano Concerto, Kirch-WNCN-FM. Mazurek for 7-8, WNCN-FM. Mazurek for Violin and Orchestra; O Lovely Moon: Quartet in F; Romantic Pieces, Dvorak. 7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Serenade for Strings, Saral; Sinfonia Concer-tante, Sarkozy; Symphony No. 1,

8:96-9, WOXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. 8, Schubert; Te Denn, Bruckner. 2-18, WNCN-FM. Love for Three Oranges Suite, Prokofier; Four Impromptus, Schubert; Agnus Dei, Bruckner. 11-Minight, WNCN-FM. Bas-

Stem; Passo Somes in A minne (E. 310), Mozari.
11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Concerts Grosso in C No. 3, Corelli; Siring Quartet No. 2, Bioch; Piano Concerto No. 1, Tchaikovsky; Sonata for Cello and Piano, Kodaly.
12-9:41 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE) The New York Kammermusiker. Artists: Houna Pederson. eboe. English horr; Robert Eliscu, oboe, lottes flute; Walter Lehmayer, oboe, English horr; Richard Vrotney, bassoon; Sti Ram, drone; Collin Wallcott, star and table; William Arrowsmith, English horn.
Venetian and Barrqua Music.

no; Harpsichord Sonata in B flat, Bertoni; Clarinet Sonata, Bern-stein; Piaso Sonata in A minor (K. 310), Mozari.

Thursday

7:30-10:30 AM, WKCR-FM, Farm Journal, Moore; Andants Favori, Beethoven; Violin Concerto No. 1, Prokončev; Symphony No. 5, Schuman; The Hofy City, Hovha. ness.

9-19, WNCN-FM. Calm See and
Prosperous Voyage, Beethoven;
Piana Coocerto No. 1, Tchatkovsky; Elegiac Song, Beetho-

9:96-16, WQXR: Plane Personal-lites. Beveridge Webster and Piano Sonata No. 1, Weber. Three Preludes and Fugues, ostakovich. 10:25 Noon, WOXR: The Listen-ing Room, Robert Sberman, host. Guest: Judith Alstadter, pianist.

11-11:55, WNYC-AM: Sounds of the Renaissance. Notre Dame Mass, Machaut; Viderunt Omnes; Sederunt Principes, Perotin; If My Compalints Could Passions Move; Fine Knacks for Ladies, Dowland Dowland
12-12:55 P.M. WNYC-AM. Symphony No. 8, Schubert; Violin Concerto No. 2, Wienlawski.
12-2, WNCN-FM. Entr'Acte. Sonatina io D minor, C.P.E. Bach; Guitar Concerto, Giuliani; Etudes, Nos.-12, Chopin; The Siege of Corinth Overture, Rossini; Cantata BWV 209, Bach; Lonore, Duparc. nore, Duparc. 2-5, WNYC-FM. Tasso, Liszt; Piane Concerto No. I, Scharwen-

ka; Symphony No. 2, Scriabin; Serenade in D. Beethoven.

2:66-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnle. Songs of The Auvergne, arr. by Canteloube; Excerpts from Paris Suite, Ibert, Violin Concerto in B flat, Vivaldi; Five Hunting Soogs, Schumann; The Fantastic Hunt; Guiraud.

3:36-8:58, WKCR-FM. Nothuno, Martino; Requiem, Kabalevsky, 7-8:36, WNYC-AM. Danses Villageoises, Gretry; Fantasia Appasionata, Vieuxiemps; Shylock, Faure; Symphony, Sternefeld.

2:66-8. WOXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. 4. Tchaikovsky, 9-11, WNCN-FM. Wind Quintet in B flat, Danzi; Trio in E, Hummel; Trio Sonata in E flat, Bach; Chamber Concerto, Bazelon; Renaissance Festival Music, Vanious; The Lark Ascending, Vanghan Williams.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Flute and Harpsichord in G minor Sonata, Bach; String Trio in G, Beethoven; Four Sacred Pieces, Vardi; Variations on a Theme by Hindemith, Walton.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Sonata in D, Ginliani; Mandolin and Piane Sonata, Prokofiev.

12:96-1 A.M., WNXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE) Artist: Leslie Sixfin, plane. Sonata No. 2, Beethover, Jeux d'eau a La villa d'Este, Liszt; Two Roumanian Dances, Bartok.

Friday

7:30 - 8:55 A.M., WNYC - FM. Sonata for Two Flates, Bassoon Sonata for Two Finnes, Beasons and Continuo, Bach; Violin Concerto, Kabalevaky; Quartet for Clarinet, Violin, Viola and Cello in A. Stamitz; Symphony No. 16, Haydn.

rayon.
7:38-18:30, WECR-FM. Theme and Variations, Weiss; The German Soul, Pfitzner, String Quartet No. 6, Luytena.
2:68-18, WQXR: Plane Personalities. Christoph Eschenbach and Justus Frantz. Sonata in D. Mozart.

18:06-Noon, WQXB: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Imre Pallo, conductor. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. Concerto in D minor for Two Violins, Bach: Clarinet Concerto No. 1, Weber; Plano Sonata in A flat, Haydn.

Haydn.

12-2 P.M., WNCN-FM. Fidelic Overture, Beethoven, Un Ballo in Maschere. Teco io sto!, Verdi; Tamhauser Overture, Wagner; Scherzi Musicale, Monteverdi; Les Preludes, Liart; String Quartet in C, Beethoven.

1-1:20, WNYC-AM. Itzhak Perlman, violin.
2-5, WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 5, Schubert; Cello Concerto, Mom; Pulcinella, Stravinsky; Septet in B fiat, Berwald.

3:86-5, WOXR: Montage, Duncan Pirnie. Pealm 123, Boulanger; Concertino for Harp and Orchesita, Tailleferre; Fourth Movement from Symphony in D minor, Beach; Mephisto Waltz,

5. Harris; Piano Quartet, Copland; Symphony No. 3, Rorem; Piano Concerto No. 2. Tcherepnin.
5-7. WNCN-FM. Sonatirm, Beethoven; Andante Cantabile, Tchalkuvaky; Morike Lieder, Wolf; Variations on a Nursery Song, Dohnanyi; Flute and Harp Sonata, Loellet; Waltz, Stranss; Violin and Plano Sonata No. 2, Brahms; Symphonic Dance No. 4, Grieg. Stahma, Symphonic Dance No. 2, Grieg. 7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Overture to Libalisma in Algeri, Rossini; Plano Concerto No. 1, Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 5, Vaughang Williams.

8-9:36, WNYC-FM. Overture to Zoraims et Zulnar, Boleidien; Symphonie Concertante in E flat, Tapray, Second Sulta, Mouret, Symphony No. 6, Camango; Concerto for Flute, Violin and Stringa, De Croes; Stuffonia in E flat, Maldere.

9:36-11, WUXE: Cleveland Orchestra Compenin Sulta, Strauss; Plano Concerto, Chopin; Symphony No. 8, Dvorak.

11-3:53 A.M., WNYC-FM. Menuet Antique, Ravel; Plano Sonata No. 15, Besthover, Violin Concerto No. 1, Paganin; Symphony No. 49, Hayda. No. 49, Hayda.

12:05-1 A.M., WQKR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE) Artist: Nanette Kaplan, piano. Kreislerlana, Schumann; Balleda No. 4, Choom.

Liszt; Danse Maçabre, Saint-Sams-Liszt.

Saturday

c-c A.M. WOXR: Breeklast Symphony. Symphony No. 4, Schubert; Fluts Concerto No. 2, Mozart; Allegro from Symphony in G, Hayashi, Scherzo in D, Borodin; Enigma Variations. Elgar. Overture to Mignon, Thomas; Guitar Concerto in D, Castelnun-vo-Tedesco; Andantino from Divertissement, Lalo; Oriental Dances from Russian and Ludmilla, Glinks. mila, Glinka.

\$:38-19, WQXR: Plane Personalities. Philippe Entremont. Plane
Sonatina No. 2, Kuhlar; Nocturne No. 6, Fauré.

19:36-Noon, WQXR: Saturday
Pops Concert. Violin Concerts
No. 1, Haydn; Sinfonia Sevillana,
Turina. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. The American Composer. Hymn and Fugu-ing Time No. 10, Coswell; Adagio for Strings, Barber, New York Profiles, Deiro Joio; Poem for Or-chestre, Le Bonne Chanson, Loeffer.

Loeffier.

2.5 P.M., WNCN-FM. In the Mist, Janacek; Toccara and Fugus in D minor, Bach. Peacock Variations, Kodaly; Otello: Willow Song and Ave Maria, Verdi; Symphony No. 4, Schubert; Preludes, Nos. 1-10, Rachmaninoff; Tristan and Isolde, Prelude and Liehesdtod, Wagner.

205-3, WQXR: Opera Highlights. Scenes from The Flying Dutchman, Wagner.

205-5, WQXR: Panorama Les Petils Riens, Mozart; Etnde Suite, Conclusion, Czerny; Julius Caesar Overture, Schumann; Palestrina, Prelude to Act II, Barnum, Moore.

will Rock, Blitzstein.
6-7:35, WNYC-FM. A Life for the Czar, Glinke.
6-3:35, WNYC-FM. A Life for the Czar, Glinke.
6-3:3-7, WQXR: Music from Germany. David Berger, host. Glogae Song Book, Anonymous; Suits No. 4, Fischer.
8-9:36, WNYC-FM. King Lear Overture. Beriloz; The Faithful Shepberd Suite, Handel-Beecham; Symphony No. 93, Haydn; Paris, Delius.
8-11, WNCN-FM. The Art of Paris, Delius.

8-11, WNCN-FM. The Art of Fugue, Excepts, Bach; Choral No. 2, Franch; Three Valses Romantiques, Chahrier; Die Walkure, Siegmund! Siech' and milch!, Wagner; Divertimento for String Orchestra, Bartok; English Madrigals, Various; Symphony No. 3, Raciomeninoff. lish Madrigals, Various; Symphony No. 3, Rachmaninoff.

9:96-11, WOXE; Philadelphia Orchestra. Procession of the Nobles from Mlada, Rimsky-Korsakov; Overture to Semiramide, Rossini; Guitas Concerto in D, Vivaldi; Suita from Geyne Khachaurian; Ritual Fire Dance, De Falla; Concierto de Aranjuez for Guitar, Rodrigo; Excepts from Gird Crazy, Gershwin; Twelfth Street Rag, Bowman.

11-5:35 A.M., WNYC-FM. Celle Sonata, Bridge; Romeo and Joliet Suite. Prokofiev: Piano Quintet in E flat, Schuman; Cantata No. 79, Bach.

Midnight J. A.M., WKCR: Cajun Music. Psul Aaron, host.

12:96-1 A.M., WOXE: Midnight with Music. Symphony No. 93, Haydn; Sonatina for Flute and Guitar, Casteinnovo-Tedesco; Tzzikerk, Hoyhaness.

Arts and Leisure

* Continued from Page 12

Tristate Region

ALDRICK MISSEUM. 25 Main St., Ridse-field. Com. — "Contemporary Reflec-field." work by some 70 artists who at the time of their selection were not represented by a commercial gal-lary. Codes today, Sets.-Suss., 25. WILLIAM SENTON MUSEUM OF ART. U. of Connection, Storys—Annual art department faculty exhibit. Turnova. Oct. 17. Meng.-Sets., 10-4:30; Soos., 1-S. 17. Money-Sarie., 10-4:30; Sons., 1-5.

RIDISON RIVER MOSELIA, 511 Natherina.
Ava., Yorkers—"Thatrics! Evolution;
1776-1776." a show of works from 100
collections, library top yourse, of the
American themter from 85. Ecrosoms
rooks to contemporary Off Off Brandway.
Cleans before Web. Saits. 10-57. Sons.,
J-57 Cleanf bloom: and Town.

KATORIAN, 28 Bedford Rd., Katorob, M.Y.
—"Markwet Expressionator and LibraMarkot, Wheelman, silvers. Taroush
Sat., Town-Towns., and Sons., 2-50.

Pris. Sats., 10-5.

HEIBERGER MUSEUM, Calless of Purchase, M.Y.—William Shari's "Cheffuruses," saidines with mysterious leanestroly does us loss bassits of sees survived said mounted to flers on the saliency with. Through Oct. 10. "Constructivism is Alive." including works by Alay, Rorwitt and Nismerw. Comes to-der, Towa-Sats., 11-5z Sats., 1-5. YALE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Hen

hotography

MUTERAY ALCOSSER—Colby pictures of confr and los cream. Helsel, 141 Prince St. Open Sel. Through Sept. 29. Closed.

Mons.

CAROLEE CAMPBELL — Block-and-white indicatings and figure studies from all over the world. Crossroad, 2d fl., 2639 Bwar. Tempsis Sept. 30. Dally, mon-midnight.

DAVIO GREENE—"Shounders," 50 block-and-white pictures of the bornessional sound of Sep Francisco to the severite. Steeling, 2d W. 30th 32. Through Sept. 22. Tops., 7-F P.M., Frienders, 1-d. PETER HALES—"The American Solrit," sum in residue meeting, redees, convenients relies, bors, streets and pervie, 4th Sirvet Photo, 67 E. 4th St. Through Sept. 30, Sins.-Thurs., 2-8; Fris.-Sais., 2-10.

SERTRUDE KASEBIER AND CLARENCE WHITE-Produceshis taken from 1898 to 1915 by few founding members, alone with Africa Shealth, of Photo-Secusion movement, Helles, 18 E. 67th St. Through Sept. 11. Tons.-Fris., 10-5. Through Sapt. 11. Toss.-Fris. 10-6.

ELI MARCUS and W. EUGENE SMITTS—
Portraits of Mariene Dietrick. Lotte
Larrys, East Larrings, Machine Certs.
Josephine Balen, Afrind Streitts, Katherine Cornell, others, (alsen between
1979 and 1948 by Mass Marcus. Eightyfrive heriographs, from Mr. Smitts,
essays on Sealor, Minaccycle, Japan;
World War 11. White, 41 E. 57th
St. Doars Wed. Through Oct. 16, Tuss.
Setts, 11-6. Sets, 114. MORRIS WARMAN Portraits of the fa-

SSth St.—Behind-the-scares studies of Olympic athletes by Rich Carlsony, and other pictures exhibited in Montresi furing the Olympics, telem by Eddle Adams, Shorty Wilcox, Or Renissessier, Asabi Shubun, Michael Garvel, others, Osten Wed, Thromb Och. T. Mont-Pris.

or children

MAGIC SHOWS Musicians and clows, Magic Towns Rouse, 1925 Third Ave. Sats., 2:15. Reservations required. THEATER FESTIVAL Today, 2 and 4:30: "Strolling Players" Frt., 7: Sat. 2 and 4:30: "Pench and Judy." The Theater, 31 Penry St. TITH STREET THEATER-"GI e modes comedy. 50 W. 13th St. (924 9785) Sets., Sons., 2. JUDSON STREET FAIR AND BAZAAR.

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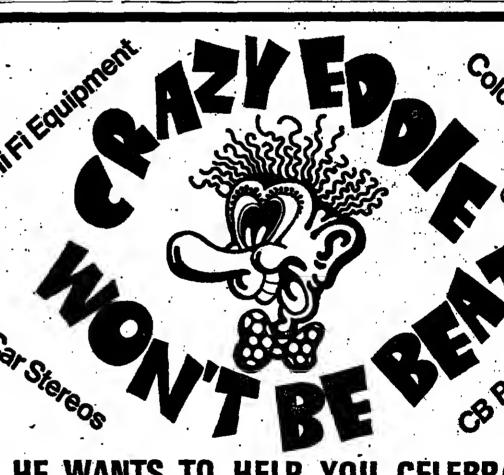
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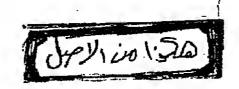
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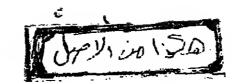
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TV VIEW JOHN J. O'CONNOR

sported Treats To Whet ocal Appetites

y far the most astonishing and, in many ways, brilliant 90 minutes of television this week is "The Naked Civil Servant," the dramatized biography of a flamboyantly efferminate homosexual. What is equally astonishing is that the sexual. What is equally astonishing is that the production can be found, this Tuesday evening OR/Channel 9, one of New York City's indevitions, a group not usually associated with adventurous programming. "The Naked Civil adventurous programming." swever, is part of a clever gambit in which, onday-through-Friday week from 5:30 P.M. to around 3 A.M., Channel 9 will feature ex-

in 9," then, should generate sorely needed atin independent station, provide Thames with a case for potential sales in the American market, commercial networks here even more nervous new" season looms with what looks like more foolishness. For the metropolitan-area viewer, is affords an opportunity to sample a generous sh TV—at least the commercial third of it.

Siling any other two channels belong to the state-subthe Broadcasting Corporation. Even the comThames on 9" will be British, pushing products
imerican outlets. And, WOR promises, the combe handled in "the British manner," limited to ks" in and between programs.

YOUR PLEDGES tewers are tikely to discover that British TV esome and shoddy as any other kind of telerames schedule for this week is heavily stocked formats: the sit-com series ("Fether, Dear tomorrow night's episode entitled "Nothing - 1"); the action-adventure concection ("Special



John Hurt (left) in "The Naked Civil Servant"-"a thoroughly fascinating portrait"

Branch," apparently the Scotland Yard equivalent of "S.W.A.T."); and the comedy-variety series ("The Benny Hill Show," starring a "master of disguises," or the "Tommy Cooper Show," starring a magician). If anything, the low points of the British schedule may be lower than their American counterparts. The high points, however, are considerably higher and far less rare.

Hefty portions of top-quality Thames productions have already been served in the American market "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill," with Lee Remick as Winston Churchil's spirited American mother, was shown last season on public TV. And WOR, to its credit, has carried "The World At War," the extraordinary documentary series about World War II. and is currently offering "Destination America," a historical survey of the European immigrants who contributed so drematically to the development of this country. Thames appears to be particularly accomplished in the documentary field, as two more examples on this week's WOR marathon demonstrate. "Beauty, Bonny, Dassy, Violet Grace, Geoffrey Morton," a portrait of e Yorkshiremen who prefers farming his land with his work horses rather than mechanical tractors, has been submitted in this year's prestigious Prix Italia competitions. It can be seen Tuesday at 8 P.M.; "Ireland: The Unfinished War," scheduled for Thursday at 9 P.M., is a strikingly evenhanded and illuminating treatment of a painful situation that seems to defy solution.

As of this writing, I have seen relatively few of the many programs to be included in "Thames on 9," and I am fully aware that Thames representatives, being ordinary mortals, would put forward their best offerings in an effort to generate the most positive of first impressions. Nevertheless: I must confess that I have already been thoroughly seduced by the product in several instances, despite the calculated stratagems. As has been observed incessantly in the history of broadcasting: a quality program is a quality program is a quality program. That is the elusive little secret of the industry.

Tomorrow evening at 9, for instance, there is "Shades of Greene," a series based on the short stories of Graham Greene, The series as a whola is reportedly uneven, falling far short of elevated expectations. But tomorrow's installment, "Two Gentle People," is exquisite. Two middle-aged people, on the verge of being elderly, meet in a Paris park. He is American, she Freoch. Both are unhappily married. Believing that their respective spouses are otherwise preoccupied for the evening, they agree to have dinner together. Scenes of their dining in an almost painful atmosphere of mutual tenderness are alternated with scenes of his wife, too drunk to be welcomed at e dinner party, and her husband, erriving home earlier than expected for sexual explorations with e younger man. With Herbert Wise directing William Trevor's remarkably sensitive script, the performances are superb. Harry Andrews plays the American, Elizabeth Seliars the shy French woman and, in a surprising but effective bit of casting, Elaine Stritch the alcoholic wife.

"Rock Follies" is a mini-series about three hopelessly

struggling actresses who form a successful rock music group. complete with punk attitudes and leather jackets. ("I mean, one complains, "I wanted to be Marlene Dietrich, not Marlon Braodo."). I have seen only the second of the six episodes in the series. That one, "The Little Ladies," will be shown Wednesday evening at 10. Written by Howard Schuman, who is American-born, "Rock Follies" reeks with the peculiar realities of show husiness and contemporary life fashions. The three women traipse through e sharply perceived and often hilarious world of shabby hustling and determined ambition, pornography and communal moralizing ("Rotten music can be a powerful political force.")

Captured with remarkable fidelity just below its satisficed veneer, the world of "Rock Follies" both celebrates and exposes lives consumed with the self-destructive concepts of energy! flash! raw power! pow! and zitz!

And then-for the week's pièce de résistance, the tour de force or whatever else you want to label something you are not likely to forget—there is "The Naked Civil Servant," the biography of Quentin Crisp, who was born in 1908 and decided in his early 20's to dedicate his life to "making the existence of bomosexuality abundantly clear to the world's aborigines."

The real-life Quentin, who at the age of 66 briefly introduces this dramatization with typically haughty and bitchy wit, has not bad a particularly distinguished life in professional terms. A good many of his years were spent at state subsidized art schools modeling in the nude for students, bence, the title. But the point of this dramatization of Quentin's life has nothing to do with professional terms. The actual point is a personal statement that scriptwriter Philip Mackie has articulated with dazzing skill and honesty.

Quentin, a self-described "effeminate queen," an outrageous "swish," learned early that "exhibitionism is a drug -you get hooked." So, with bennaed hair, painted fingernails and theatrical costuming. Quentin recklessly ventured forth to provoke and accept the hostility of the majority, a majority be eovied for its security in being "oormal." More often than not. Quentin would be rejected and even physically assaulted. "I suppose it's logical," be explains, "I abuse them, they defile me.'

"The Naked Civil Servant" is a startling, thoroughly fascinating portrait of one of those exotic creatures who adamantly refuse to behave "properly" in this world, thereby making the rest of us examine our own behavior to a closer and often more valuable extent. Quentin is played, from his 20's to his 60'a, by Joho Hurt in e brilliant performance that has already received the Best Actor Award from the British Academy of Film and Television Arts. There isn't a single false note in the incredible Hurt orchestration. He is never condescending to the character. He does not comment. He simply realizes fully the dimensions of Quentin Crisp. As a result, what could have been merely bizarre is carried off with mesmerizing style end sensitivity.

A similar production un American television would be unimaginable. One remembers "That Certain Summer," with its tentative exploring of a homosexual theme, which some considered courageous at the time. The British have a talent for tackling such projects more directly, with a minimum of hesitation by committee. Produced by Jack Gold, "The Naked Civil Servant" expands the possibilities of television. In that sense, it shares the small category of accomplishments that; include Ingmar Bergman's "Scenes from a Marriage" and Federico Fellini's "The Clowns." By itself, the production makes the entire concept of "Thames on 9" eminently,"

Life Is All Ups And No Downs In This 'Carousel'

E DUNDY .

Pulitzer author ("Gandn the Origins Non-Violence." so a widely quoted, imwriter on Society,"

textbook 1 in 1950, has 13th printing "identity anently lodged latrists call the up conscious." rated for his life cycle into es of man (as Shakespeare's e positive and se intrinsic to ng to Erikson, resents crucial ch need to be rder to go on they are not motional crisis

> v's most recent Injured Party."

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theories par-

ticularly those relating to pre-adolescence - have become the Bible of many

This "eight stages" concept of Erikson's has now been dramatized in a 90-minute animated film, "Everybody Rides the Carousel" (of life), conceived and executed by the award-winning cartoon-ists Faith and John Hubley ("Mr. Magoo," "Moonhird," Tijuana Brass Double Feature," "The Hole"); it will be telecast on CBS Friday evening at 8.

This is not the first time someone has attempted to dramatize Erikson's theories. in 1961, British playwright John Osborne based his drama "Luther" on Erikson's psychological study "Young Luther." It is, however, the first time an attempt has been made to translate anything as weighty as psychia-try-much less the august Erik Erikson-into an animeted cartoon that would appeal to the mass audience of television.

Before examining just how successful the Hubleys have -or have not-been in this particularly ambitious undertaking it might be well to consider some of the obstacles and pitfalls that beset their path and where compromises were made along

"Everybody Rides the Carousel" has been in the works for 10 years. First, permission from Erikson himself had to be obtained, then the rights from his publisher and last but not least the money to underwrite the project. After several failed attempts by the husband-and-wife team with both public television and the other commercial networks, CBS agreed to foot the bill-with a condi-

The condition: Upon completion of the storyboard (the storyboard is a series of drawings outlining the general direction a cartoon will take) it was to be submitted to a panel of "experts" for advice and approval. The Hubleys had to cope with (I quote from the CBS press re-

lease): "Kenneth Keniston, psychiatrist and educator at Yale University, heading an advisory panel of psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists, educators, studentsand network executives assembled for guidance on the substantive content of the TV program." Not surprisingly, the panel argued through six all-morning sessions.

The Rubleys term the carconcepts "visualizing abstract theories." (Indeed. they teach a course hy that name at Yale.) After a screening of 'Everybody Rides the Carousel," Erikson is reported to have said, 'The only thing wrong with it is my terminology." Did he mean his terminology seemed. dry and academic and unfathomable in its complexity in contrast to the liveliness the Hubleys' interpreta-

pretty heavy, it isn't. It's But is "fun" what Erikson is about?

are about to see "sounds

Let's look at the eight stages of man as they are depicted in "Everybody Rides the Carousel." Each is introduced in Erickson terminol-

Stage One: The Infant. Basic Trust vs. Basic Distoon technique they have trust. A cuddly pussycat and used to illustrate Erikson's a frantic hair-on-end cat are a frantic hair-on-end cat are the symbols the Hubleya use. When the baby cries in hunger, rage or "gnawing discomfort of the bowels" (Erikson), zigzag lines radiate from his tummy and the image of the frantic cat of "mistrust" forms on his chest. After being fed and cared for, the smiling pussycat of trust appears there.

The "constant threat of being

abandoned" is mentioned but

never really gone into. No

Each clash with life's forces is depicted as having a happy ending. Who wore the blinkers?'

tion? (Like all good art, the examples are more interest-ing than the theories.) Or did he mean that his terminology includes such dark words as "infantile schizophrenia." "compulsion neurosis," "psychosomatic disease" and "incest teboo"—of which, in this film, there is not a whisper? Resolutely, each clash with life's forces is depicted in "Everybody Rides the Carousel". as having e happy ending. Who wore the binkers? The Hubleys? The panel of "experis"? CBS?

A goodly part of the originality of "Everybody Rides the Carousei" is due to the Hubleys' daring decision to work without a script. The scenes representing each of the stages of life were improvised by a group of actors in a sound studio. Then, with the voices from these improvisations intact, the cartoon animation was created around them, instead of the usual procedure of dubbing voices to the drawn image. Thus, the Hubleys captured spontaneity: the precise enunciation of a well-intentioned adult speaking to a youngster, the giggling burble of e young gird in love, the stac-

cato soprano of a child. However, it seemingly was CBS executives who felt the need of sugarcoating the pill by having actress Cicely Tyson, as an avidly sincere hostess to the program, smilingly assure the home audience that though what they threat of "infantile schizophrenia" for tha Hubleys, Instead, the charming scene of a one-year-old falling into his birthday cake.

Stage Two: Toddlers, Au-

tonomy vs. Shame end Doubt. Here a liou is used to symbolize autonomy. while a rabbit is tha metaphor for shame and doubt. We watch the "muscular maturation" (Erikson) as the child perambulates around the house turning the living room into en obstecie course (the lion appears on her shoulder egging on her sense of gdventure, the rabbit pops up with her second thoughts). This segment is noteworthy for its antic depiction of the high adventure of a child feeding herself; will the food land or will it not land in her mouth? Plenty of the happy-ending compulsion in this stage, but none of the "compulsion neurosis."

Stage Three: Childhood. Initiative vs. Guilt. Erickson's "split between potential human glory and potential total destruction": the child proudly presents her father with e drawing sha bas made of him. Mother and father roar with laughter. Collapse of creativity; the child grows small and, in a wrathful fantasy, dumps her mother in the garbage pail and her father out the window. This sequence is splendidly visualized. Erikson's "inner powerhouse of rage" could not be

Stage Four. School days. Industry vs. Inferiority. Symbol: The child growing small in situations that increase his inferiority. There is an arresting image of the eager child, "ready to apply himself to skills and tasks which go beyond mere playful expression," getting dressed for school with big hands flying everywhere, buttoning and tying. The Hubleys are espe-cially faithful to both the word and spirit of Erikson's concept of this stage, giving equal time to industry and inferiority as the child learns or fails to learn reading, carpentry, etc.

Stage Five: Adolescence. Identity vs. Role Confusion. Here Dizzy Gillespie's wild trumpet (the film's haunting score was composed by William Russo) is so potent as to become the foreground, iovesting the images of ridethe black-horse-on-the-carousel, amusement park, mirrors, bureaucratic boxes, forms, files, jail, and a flaming motorcycle that reflect Erikson's "vicissitudes of the libido" with an almost unbearable poignancy. What's sidestepped, however, is Erikson's observation that adolescents are clannish and can be "cruel in their exclusioo of all those who are differ-

Stage Six: Young Adulthood. Intimacy vs. Isolation. At this stage, says Erikson, the young adult becomes "eager and willing to fuse his identity with that of others." In other words, to fall in love. We are shown an enchanting sequence of young lovers in a rowboat thrown into intimacy over the splinter she is trying to extract from his finger ("Don't move or I'm gonna prick you and then . . . you'll die"). Later, profile-to-profile, they are seen wearing masks so necessary in T. S. Eliot's words "to prepare a face to meet the faces that you meet." Then abstract figures begin e dance which, as it develops, prompts the thought that dencing is primarily an expression of love-not of exhibitionism. The Hubleys don't devote much time to Isolation in this stage and in all fairness to them oeither does Erikson.

Stage Seven: Adulthood. Generativity vs. Stagnation. Generativity is Eriksoo's terminology for "concern in es-tablishing and guiding the next generation" or "the dependence of the older generation on the younger one. Mature man's need to be oeeded." Thus, the Hubleys show us e mother and father reluctant to let go of their adolescent daughter who is desperately trying to get away to e job in another part of the country. This time the Hubhave allowed their



IT'S HOWDY DOODY TIME—AGAIN. After a 16-year hiatus, the little fellow and his sidekicks, including Buffalo Bob Smith, Clarabell and the Flub-a-dub. begin a new half-hour weekday series tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on Channel 5.

"happy ending" to be tinged with irony. The unrelenting couple have drawn closer together and the child, defeated, empties the garbage. A young married couple arguing in bed about having a second child ("It's so bad of you to play on my guilt this way") demonstrates effectively Erikson's 'retardation of the ability to develop [the generative] stage." Typically, however, it all ends heroily with their generating love and concern for their one and only child.

Stage Eight: Old Age. Ego Integrity vs. Despair. Integrity (defined by Erikson): "The Ego's accrued assurance of its proclivity for order and meaning" (whew). A loving, accepting black couple wait lovingly for Halloween trickor-treat children - and for death. ("You ready for him?" "I'm ready for him sometime, but I'm not ready for him now.") Despair: Another couple irasoibly stalling a cafeteria line as they pick and discard the food and ettack each

other. It is characteristic of "Everybody Rides the Carouthat despair (about which worlds could be said) is treated as a comedy rou-

In this fikm, the Hubley's have employed a variety of cartooning styles, ranging from realistic to abstract. Children and grownups are generalized, yet have specific and closely observed idiosyncratic gestures and movements. Abstract images abound. In some scenes, the colors are kept mute; in others, they erupt with a wild splash, as in a painting by Dufy. The use of blue in the recurrent carousel image hits the eye with a wallop.

Carefully not treading where it hurts, willing and eager to please the widest possible andience, dredging up only the most easily accessible memories, "Everybody Rides the Carousel' nevertheless uncovers a great deal of what was on Erik Erikson's mind when he fotmulated his eight stages of man and does so in a capti-



tracteristic of 'Everybody Rides the Carousel' that is treated as a comedy routine."

Mobil Showcase presents

EVERYBODY RIDES THE CAROUSEL

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TEN WHO DARED

The Minstrel Man

A full season of television enjoyment



Everybody Rides
The Carousel
8:00pm Fri. Sept. 10
Channel 2 CBS

A charming 90-minute look at the merry-go-round of life, created by John and Faith Hubley. It visualizes the eight stages of human development as adapted from the works of psychoanalyst Erik H. Erikson.



Doug Henning's World of Magic 8:00pm Thurs, Dec. 23 Channel 4 NBC

Doug has some fascinating illusions up his sleeve for this year's show, and he'll unveil them live in your living room. Invite him in. You'll be watching Christmas week's best show.



TenWhoDared
January-Seelocal
TV listings

An extraordinary new 10-week series of stunning documentary dramas that tell the true stories of history's bravest adventurers.

Anthony Quinn is host.



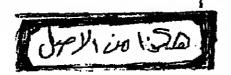
The Minstrel Man February–See local TV listings A major musical drama about the fascinating lives of black entertainers at the turn of the century. Starring are Glynn Turman of "Cooley High," and Ted Ross, Tony Award-winner for his Broadway performance in "The Wiz."

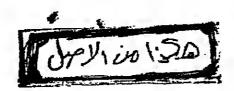
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OF SPECIAL IN





Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

(7) SEVEN ALONE. (Port 1). set in 1843 shout a teen-age 10 must lead his younger and sisters on a trek across America. (Part II will be st next Sunday at 7 P.M.) DESTINATION AMERICA.

rws." This segment of the roduced beries about Eurosignation to this country to-1 one of the more influential nt groups.

PUS NUMBER THREE. Comanist Burt Bacharach is the an hour-long music-variety with guests, actor Peter Ustipop singers Stevie Wonder a Midler.

Monday

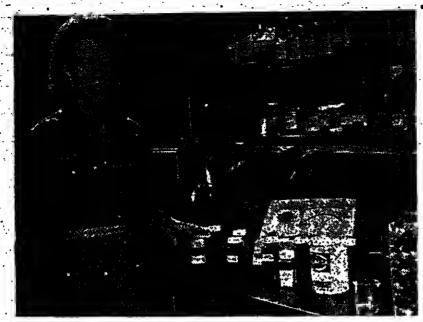
(9) NEW YORK/LONDON. ir-long news magazine, telenultaneously in both cities k Cavett, inaugurates WORe-day showcase of programs i in Britain by Thames Tale-

I THE ICE AGE COMING? A r family special examine in the garth's olimate. ...

DON'T TREAD ON ME-FROM THE AMERICAN TION. A series of vignettes ing the effects of the war on HSts.

Thursday

I) THE WORLD YOU NEVER rebroadcast of an hour-long photomicrograexplore natural phenomena iot be seen by the naked eye;



Betty Furness reports on the increasing schormen Eamoun Andrews use of chemicals in the production of food in an NBC News documentary, "What Is This Thing Called Food?" Wednesday evening at 10.

Saturday

8:30 P.M. (5) THE PETER MARSHALL SHOW. The premiere of a weekly 90minute variety series starring the game-show host; guests include actor Wayne Rogers, country-and-western singer Jim Stafford, comedian Arta Johnson and the singing group The Manhattans.

9:00 (4) PERRY COMO, LAS VEGAS STYLE. The popular singer headlines an hour-long variety special taped at the Nevada resort; guest performers will include singer Ann-Margret and comedian Rich Little.

10:00 (4) SOTH ANNUAL MISS AMER-ICA PAGEANT. The selection of the 1977 titleholder, broadcast live from Atlantic City; with Bert Parks and Phyllis George as co-hosts.

19:00 (7) YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS. An hour of excerpts from the Sid Caesar comedy series of the 1950's; with Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner, Floward Motris and Louis Nye.

1:00 (5) DOLLY. The premiere of a half-hour musical-variety show starring country-and western singer Dolly Parton; the Hues Corporation, a rock group, will be featured.

Channel Information

Channel S (WOR) Channel 11 (WPIX) Channel 13 (WNET) Channel 31 (WNYC)

wening schedules from 6 P.M. he following UHF stations are ach day's listings.

WIIW)—Garden City, L. I. Long fonal Council. School and PBS I Long Island news, Weekdays W., Saturday from 9 A.M. Sun-

Channel 23 (WNYE)—Board of Education. Nest York City School programs and public television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 2 A.M. Channel 41 (WXTV)—Paterson, N.J. Films, Spanish serials. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 47 (WNIU)—Newark, N. J. Mostly.

serials and variety programs in Spanish and
Italian, Weekdays from 4:39 P.M., Saturday,
from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M.

Channel 85 (WNIM)—Little Falls, N.J. New
Jersey Public Broadcasting Mostly local

O Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiers

New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday and Sunday from S.P.M.

Channel 68 (WBTE)—Newark, N.J. Fi-nancial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday iron 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7:45 A.M.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Morning

\$10 (2) News 4:15 (7) News 4:20 (5) News 8:27 (5) Priends 627 (5) Friends
628 (2) 1978 Summer Semester
(4) Knowledge
(9) @ MUSCULAR DYS-TROPHY TILETHON
(Continues)
(7) Listen and Learn
(11) Feilz the Cat
7:98 (2) CBS Morning News
(4) Today

1) Today) Good Morning America 1) The Little Rascals 3) Yoga for Health (R) 1) News 1) The Banana Splita 3) Robert Machell Report

8:98 (2) Captain Kangaroo (2) Connecticut Report (11) Penelope Pitston (12) Vegetable Soup (R) \$:30 (3) Joe Frankiin Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Mister Rogers (R)

2:00 (2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host Teesagers" (R)
(7/AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sessma Street (R)

9:36 (2) Pat Collins Show (R) (4) Concentration (9) Lassie (11) The Addams Family (11) The Addams Family
10:00 (2) The Price is Right
(4) Senford and Son (2)
(7) Movie: "The 30 Foot
Bride of Candy Rock"
(1959). Dorothy Provine,
Lou Costello. Costello as
amateur scientist
(3) Romper Room
(13) The Electric Company
(R)

(11) Get Smart 18:38 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (11) Gilligan's Island (13) Zoom (R)

11:00 (2) Gembit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Straight Talk (11) Family Affair (12) Sesame Street (R)

11:38 (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Contemporary Catholic 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-wards

Afternoon

12:80 (2) The Young and the Restices
(4) The Fun Factory
(5) @MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON
(Castimus)

(Continues) (7) Hot Seat (8) News

12:36 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (2) Journey to Adventure (31) Villa Alegre

(7) Ryan's Hope

1:00 (2) Tattletales

(11)700 Club: Danny Mor-

ria, quest
(13) OM ASTERPIECE
THEATER: "The Moonstone" (R)
(21) The Electric Company

(9) NEW YORK/LON-DON: Eamonn Andrews, Dick Cavett, hosts (11) Star Trek
(13) Villa Alegra (R)
(21, 36) Zoom
(31) The Man Who Made
the Movies
(41) El Reporter 41
(68) Uncle Floyd

8:33 (5) • MOVIE: "Yellow Sub-marine" (1968). A brilliand-ly and funny animated feature, draped around image of the Beatles. Color almost mandatory here (12)The Electric Company (21) El Espanol Con Gusto (41)Lo Imperdonable (47)Sacrificio De Mujer (58) Carrascolandas

(68) Peyton Place 7:09 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley

1:20 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Foud

children's program
(11) Mighty Mouse
(12) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(21) The Urban Challenge
(21) Dinah!
(4) Robert Young, Family
Doctor (R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) Edge of Night
(8) Movie: "No Name on
the Bullet" (1959). Audie
Murphy, Joan Evans,
Charles Drake. A not-bad
hittle Western. At least
you'll keep guessing.
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers
(31) GALL ABOUT TV
(31) GALL ABOUT TV
(31) GALL ABOUT TV
(7) MOVIE: "Merrill's Maranders" (1962). Jeff
Chandier, Ty Hardin Leveleyed war drama of individuality and merit
(11) Bagman
(12) Sessume Street (R)
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Bewitched
(11) Jackson Five and
Friends
(21) Villa Alegre

Friends (21) Villa Alegra

5:36 (5) Partridge Family
(9) Shadows: Drama
(11) Gomer Pyte
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
(21) The Electric Company

Evening -

(11) News

(7) News: Harry Reasonar (8) Father, Dear Father; Comedy series, Patrick Cargill, Natasha Pynes (11) Ali-American Trials; Win Effict, host (21) Antiques (21) Antiques (21) Antiques (31) On the Job (41) Exitos Musicales (36) MacNeil/Lener Report (36) MacNeil/Lener Report (36) Consum (36) MacNeil/Lener Report (36) Consum (37) News (38) Consum (38) Chinese Program

miso (50)New Jersey News (68)Wall Street Perspective

8:20 (2) Phyllis (R)
(4) Shaughnessy: Comedy
pilot. Pat McCommick. Confusion in taxicab office
(3) Merry Griffin
(7) © BASEBALI.

(31) Masterpiece . Theater

(21)Nova (41)Barata De Primavera (68)Vep Ellis Meetin' Time

(8) Movie: "She Wolf of Loaden" (1846). June Lockhert, Don Power (11) Suburban Closeup (13) 9 MOVIE. "The Blue Angel" (1830). Mariene Dietrich, Emil Jannings. Falling in love, again? Ye gods. But still a goodle (13) Sereme Street (R) OSPECIAL: "Is the Ice Age Coming?" Changes in the earth's climate (3) Bless This House: Comedy. Sidney James (11) All-American Futurity: Win Effort, host. 18th running of the world's richest home race (13) OMACNEU/LEHRER REPORT: The news analy-

(31) Sesume Street

1:28(2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Fead
(11) Nows

2:00 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(8) Take Kerr
(11) Hazel
(31) Mister Rogars
2:10 (9) ORASEBALL: Mets vs.
Chicago Cubs
2:33 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live
(11) The Magic Garden
(31) In and Out of Focus
3:40 (2) All in the Family (R) format (21) Long Island Newsmagaxine
(31)News of New York
(41)Walter Mercado
(47)Soltero Y Sin Compro-

3:60 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
(31) Casper Citron 2:15 (7) General Hospital
2:26 (2) Match Game '75
(11) Mighty Mouse
(12) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(21) Lee Graham Presents (88) Wall Street Perspective
8:84 (2) Rhoda (R)
(4) Roxy Page: Comedy pllot. Janics Lynde. Girl aspires to Broadway stardom
(7) Viva Valdez
(9) Benny Hill: Variety
(11) The F.B.L.
(13) © DON'T TREAD ON
ME: VOICES FROM THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION:
How the citizens of the
original thirteen colonies
adapted to the rigors of
war in 1778
(21) Solar Energy
(31) Frontline N.Y.C.
(47) El Show De Iris Chacon
(55) Werk, Work, Work
8-20 (2) Phyllis (R)

4:00 (2) Dinahl
(4) Robert: Young, Family
Doctor (R)
(7) The Edge of Night
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers
(31) At the Tep 4:30 (7) Movies: "The Enemy Below" (1957): Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens
(9) This is Easebell
(11) Esimun
(12) Sesame Street (R)

(2) Mike Douglas (4) News: Two Hours (8) N.F.L. Action (11) Jackson 5 and Friends (21) Book Beat

(al) Sweet Thames Softly
(11) Gamer Pyle
(12) Mister Rogers (R)
(31) The Electric Company

Evening

(8) Vep Ellis Meetin' Time

(2) All in the Family (R)

(4) VAN DYKE AND

COMPANY: Variety. Dick

Van Dyke, host. Carl

Reiner, Re and Tina Turner, Gabriel Kaplan, Mary

Tyler Moore, guests (R)

(9) SHADES OF GREENE:

"Two Gentie People" Drama

based on a short story by

Graham Greene. With

Harry Andrews

(11) Bracken's World

(13) PPICCADILLY CIR
CUS: "The Stanley Baxter

Big Picture Show." Comedy

—variety

(47) La Otra

(88) Masterpiece Theater

(R) 8:30 (2, 7) News (5) OMUSCULAR DYS-TROPHY TELETHON (Con-

(R) (68)Maria Papadatos 9:30 (3) Maude (R) (21, 31) Evening et Pops (41) Las Mascaras 18:00 (2) Medical Center (R)
(4) Jigsaw John (R)
(5, 11) News
(9) © ROCK FOLLIES I:
Story of an all-femals rock
music group
(13) © THE PLACE FOR
NO STORY: An aerial, cin-

"Honeymoon Sines" Market Amsterdam, Rose Market Bridal suite high jing (R): (11) Burns and Allen Show (13) Te Be Announced Afficiency (68) Paul Harvey Comments.

(Coetinuss)

11:45 (2) TV Movie: "Lucas Tanner." David Hartman, Rosemary Murphy. "Mediera teacher alienates fallow, teachers and parents (R)

12:00 (11) • MOVIE: "The Other Love" (1947). Barbara-Stanwyck, Richard-Shaik, David Niven. The santor-ium kind. A kind of middle class "Magic Mountain." As such, not bade (13) MacNeil/Lehrer-Report (R)

(47) Su Futuro Es # Pre-12:30 (9) OMAN AT THE TOP: Drama, Kenneth Haigh

Drame. Kenneth Haigh

1:60 (4) Tomorrow

(7) • MOVIE: "Lydia: Bailey" (1952). Dale Robertson, Anne Francis. Charles
Korvin, William Marshall.
Colorful, eften tingling adventure of revolution-tom
Haitl. The face you'll remember: Marshall 1:30 (9) Movie: "Curse of the Mummy" (1971). Patrick Mower, Donald Churchill

Mower, Donald Churchill

1:36 (5) Jack Benny Show

1:45 (2) MOVIE: "A Lieuds in the Streets" (1953): Thurst Caprey, Barbara Hale, Annue Francis. Colorful, slashing drama of Dirie demagogue politician, the while the King's Men" king's Men " Jummy Duranses Martha Raye, Flat, even for a circus with Rodgers and Hart music. Saved, or salvaged, by Jimmy and Martha (11) News

2:11 (5) Hitchcock Present;
2:50 (7) News

3:06 (9) Problems: Admir Education"

rning

Cleophus Robinson der Window ry and Goliath istopher Closeup ey and Goliath

rm Globetrotters ry Lions Bear Is the Life Christophers traphy tkett's Victory Gar-

rwork Family a, Fran and Ollie iorama for Today y and Goliath Roberts and You me Street (R) knoil World (R) Iuman Dimension of Discovery unday School nei 2 the People: at Love" (R) topher Close-Up: Knopf, guest Roberts and You Blue Marble er Rogers (R) awish Scene (R) test Headlines

Way to Go and Now: Stanley is, guest at an: Black Jaws Are Why Were Little Rescale
ascolendas (R)
MINDS AND
E Report on Beres

ey: Neil Simon, on, N.Y.C. Housing y Symphony Or-Robert Pascal, Mass erman. Inne Street (R) rie Goolles of View Lone Ranger m Three Are the Days lumbard

oop tric Company (R) CE THE NATION R.B AND NOW IN SPECIAL Sen-nes Buckley and tative Peter Peyy Mouse Club a Wish OTBALL: Giants Diego Chargers on game)

on in Review: loister to Con-s. (R)

Danger" (1957). Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements, And finding it Dial on (9) Hour of Power (7) OISSUES AND ANS SWERS (13) OBLACK, REESPEC TIVE ON THE NEWS 12-25 (2) News

12:30 (2) Public Hearing (4) eMEET THE PRESS: Union
(7) OLIRE IT IS: Report
on the People's Liberation
Army in Namibia, Africa;
Interview with Sam Nujoma, president of South
West African People's Organization (R)
(13) To Be Announced

1:90 (2) OTENNIS: U.S. Open Championships Tennia Championships (From Forest Hills): (4) SUNDAY ELECTION (4) SURDAY ELECTION SPECIAL: Rep. Bella Abzog, Ramsey Clark, Daniel Parick Moynthan, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, guests (3) Moyie: The Wakes of the Red Witch" (1948). John Wayne, Gall Russell, Luther Adlar, Standard and watery watery
(3) Movie: "Crow Hollow"
(1852). Donald Houston,
Natasha Penry
(13) Inside Albany (R)

1:36 (?) Eyewitness News Conference: New Jersey Governor Brandan Byrns (18) Woman: "Mental Health: One Patient's View" (K) 1:50 (3) O BAREBALL: Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies

2:50 (d) OHE RE AND NOW RESCRICTION SPECIAL: Rep. Herman Badillo, Ramon Voiez, guesta (7) Paople, Places, and Things: "Maids Esposito: Brooklyn's Papa Bull" (R) (13) To Be Amounced

(13) To Be Amounced

2018 (11) © RASERALL: Yankees
vs. Baltimore Orioles

230 (4) Wild Kingdom
(1) Movie: "Lord Jun"
(1965) Peter O'Toole,
James Mason. Big. loud
and bulging
(12) Consumer Survival Kit.
How to avoid security
Advertising strategy

How to avoid security
Advertising strategy

3:00 (4) Grandstand
(8) Movie: Arsenic and Old
Lace" (1844). Gary Grant,
Frincilla Lane, Tosephine
Hull. Borts Earloff. The
multiple minder stage
romp similty bowdlerized
and draped around a littery Grant. Also minus the
original fade-out, a crime
in itself
(13) Washington Week in
Raview (R)

3:20 (4) o FOOTBALLE Minnesota-Vikings vs. Denver Brodcos (Exhibition game)
(13) Wash Street Week: Ellabeth Deter, assistant vice
president of the Flintiary
Frust Company of Heavy
York, meet [17]

4:30 (Final round)
(13) The Silent Years
(21) Sir. Hindred Millania: "China's History Unsarthed China's History Unsarthed China's History Unprical Ends (R)

4:30 (Silent's Korine
(11) Abbott and Costello

TODAY—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 5:66 (5) Mission: Impossible (9) This Is Baseball: 1946 World Series (112 MOVIE: The Wrong Arm of the Law" (1963). Peter Sellers Lionel Jef-fries, Nanette: Newman, Bethard Cribbonk Hilarious

> 3:36 (7)Golf: U.S. Men's Ama-teur (Final round) (5)NFL Action (18) OTHEATER IN AMER-

ICA: Brother to Dragons."

A black slave is murdered by two nephews di Thomas Jefforson (R)

(31) Juner Tennis (R)

Evening

8 (2)News
(2) @ MOVIR. "Yellow Sky"
(1948). Gregory Peck, Anna
Bartez, Richard Widmark,
John Russell. Good, lean
Western, blunted by blusbird finale. Too bad
(9) @ MOVIEs. "The Third
Man" (1948). Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, Alida
Valli, Superb suspense in
Graham Greene's post-war
Vienna. One of the best
(21) Consumer Survival Kit
(31) Ar Issue
(41) Santo Domingo Invita
(47) Lucha Libra
(50) TV Garden Club

(R) (31) Speaking Frealy (41) Espectacular 176 (38) World Press (68) Max Murris

den (41) El Show de Edmita (47) Ja Ja Ji Ji Jo Je (50) Days of the Eagle (88) Rex Humbard

7:30 (11) Bonanza
(21) The Men Who Made the Movies (R)
(21) Inside Albany
(50) Express Yourself Variety. Kisi Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, guests (4) Ellery Queen (R) (5) Lawrence Welk (7) Six Million Dollar Man. (Part D (R)

(21) Movie (31)Kup's Show 9:00 (2) Kojak (R).

(5) • MUSCULAR DYS-TROPHY TELETHON: Jury Lewis, heat (Continues through \$20 P.M. Monday) (7) Movie: "The Groundstar (7) Movie: "The Groundstar Compileacy" (1972). George Seppard, Michael Sarrazin, A sabotaged space project (9) Movie: "The Sun Never Seta" (1939). Douglas Fair-banks Jr., Besil Rathbona, Anyway, not here (11) OBLACK CONVER-

8:26 (2) CBS News Bob Schiaffer (4) NBC News: John Hart (21) Such Good Companions (R)

(58) Max Murris
7:89 (2) 9:89 MINATES
(4) Wonderful World of
Disney (R)
(7) 9 TV MOVIE: "Seven
Alone." (Part I). Deway
Martin, Aldo Ray. Children
face the dangers of crossing frontier America after
the death of their parents
(11) News
(12) 9 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS: "Another Year"
(R)
(21) Crockett's Victory Garden

(7) SN: MINDON DOUNT SAME (Part I) (R) (3) O DESTINATION AMERICA: "The Jews" (13) O EVENUNG AT POPS-Joan Morris, Bill Bolcom, gnesis
(31)Book Beat
(41)Cine Internacional
(47)Luls Vigoreaux
(58)Upstairs, Downstairs-(68) Japanes Children's

8:39 (11)Borough Report

(4)Columbio (R) + 15 A. SATIONS

(13) OM A STERPIECE
THEATER: "The Moonstone." A rare Indian diamond brings disaster to its
owners (R)

(47) La Incompulstable Vivi-

(58) People and Pickin' (58) Tokyo TV Magazine 9:30 (11) Focus New Jersey: Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newsck

18:00 (2) Cannon (R) (11) Puerto Rican New Yorker.
(13, 56) a HOCKEY: The
Canada Cup (Videotaged)
(41) Encuentro
(85) Polish Pregram

10:38 (11) O OPEN MIND: Richard Heffner, host. Betty Friedan, guest (21) Brooklya College Pre-(47) La Salud y Usted

11:00 (2.4.7) News.
(5) • MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON
(Continues)
(3) Movie: "The Magic.
Christian" (1970). Peter
Seller, Ringo Starr, Raquel
Welch. Rich man and his son. Awful (11) The Honeymooners (58) Video and Television Review

11:38 (C) OPUS NUMBER THREE: Burt Bacharuch, stars Peter Ustinov, Stevie Wonder; Bette Midler, guests (11) Burns and Allen Show (47) Ante La Prezna 11:45 (2) Name of the Game
(7) © MOVIE: "Anatomy of
a Murder" (1959). James
Stawart, Lee Remick,
George C. Scott, Ben Gazzara, Solid courtroom drama and Americana, if a bit
overcooked. The surprise;
Judge Welch. The one misfir. Ellington's music

12:00 (11) Perry Mason 12:20 (4) Movie: "Can-Can" (19-60). Frank Smatra, Shirley MucLaine, Louis Jourdan, Manrice Chevaller. Ornats but scrambled. Some bright numbers, but more Hoboken than Paris 1:00 (9) News 1:20 (2) Movie: "The Neon Cell-ing" (1970). Lee Grant, Gig Young

.2-45 (7) News 2:16 (2) Newsmakers 3:41 (2) Public Hearing 4:11 (2) Movie: "Tarzan and the Trappers" (1858). Gordon. Scott, Eve Brant Almost jungle city

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Morning.

3:57 (3) Friends 4:30 (3) Love of Words 6:18 (2) News 6:13 (7) News 6:28 (5) News 5:30 (2) 1978 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Huck Hound (7) Listen and Learn (11) Felix the Cat

(13) MacNeit/Lehrer Report (R)

3:06 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(3) The Finistonee
(0) Mr. Chips
(11) Dastardiy and Muttley
(13) Vegetable Soup (R).

3:36 (3) Rin Tin Tin
(3) The Joe Franklin, Show
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mistar Rogers (R)
(3) To Tell The Trath
(13) Mistar Rogers (R)
(4) Not for Women Only:
Hugh Downs, host. "Teenagers" (R)
(8) Partridge Family
(7) AM New York
(11) The Ministers
(13) Sesame Street (R)
(2) Concentration
(5) Dealers Choices
(8) Lassie

(3) Lassie
(3) Lassie
(11) The Addams Family
(2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Bewitched
(7) MOVIE: "Snow White

(7) MOVIE: "Snow Wans and the Three Stroges" (Part I) (1961). Believe it or not, a lavish, tasteful combo of ice-show and live action, in fetching color (9) Romper Room (11) Get Smart (13) The Electric Company (R)
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(8) Andy Griffith
(11) Gilligen's Idland
(12) Zoom (R)
(2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(6) Love Lucy
(9) Straight Talk
(11) Family Affair
(12) Samme Street (R)

(12) Family Affair (12) Sesume Street (R) (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (9) Midday Livel (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Equal Time (2) CRS Name Days (R) 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-wards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) The Fun Fectory (7) Hot Seat (8) News (11) 700 Cinb: Bob Harden what \$:90 (2, 7)News
(5)Brady Bunch
(9)New York/London:
Eamonn Andrews, host
(11)Star Trek
(13)Carrascolendas (R)
(21, 50)Zoom
(31)Insida Albany
(41)El Reporter 41
(62)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)I Love Lucy
(13)The Electric Company
(R) rison, guest (13) Evening at Pops (R) (31) The Electric Company 13:26 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) The Gong Show

(7) All My Children

(8) Journey to Adventure

(31) Villa Alegre

12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman (5) News (8) News

(2) Tartistales
(4) Somewet
(5)

MOVIE: "So Long at
the Fair." (1951). Jean
Simmons, Dirk Bogards.
The brother vanishes. Famous, familiar plot but (R) (21) Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
(31) Speaking Freely
(41) Lo Imperdonable
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(56) Twenty Decades

well handled suspense, if (68) Peyton Place 7:08 (2) News: Walter Cronkits (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) Father, Dear Father: Comedy series (11) Dick Van Dyke (13) Zoom (R) (31) Guppies to Groupers (R) (7) Ryan's Hope
(8) MOVIE: "Pigskin Parade" (1936). Betry Grable, Judy Garland, Patsy Kelly. Genuinety furny burlesque of football. Still (11) Puerto Rican New (13) MOVIE: "The 400 Blown" (1859). Jean-Pierro Leaud, Patrick Auflay, Clairs Maurar. A French heauty about Prowing hoy. Cited by the New York Film Critics (21) Sesame Street (R) (31) University Broadcast (41)La Criada Bien Criada (50)The MacNeil/Lehrer

Report (68) Chinese Program 7:30 (2) New Treasure Hunt (R) (4) Wild Kingdom (5) Adam 12 (7) Match Game P.M. (7) Family Food
(11) News
2:06 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Hazei
(21) Mister Rogers
2:35 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(2) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) One Life to Live
(11) The Magic Garden
(23) International Animation Festival (R)
(21) Public Policy Forum
2:35 (2) All in the Family
(4) Another World
(2) Mickey Mouse Club
(3) The Phil Donahue Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) Ericz (R)
2:15 (7) General Hospital
2:20 (2) Match Game '76
(3) © HOWDY DOODY
SHOW: News version of the children's program
(11) Mighty Mouse
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(21) The Uther Challance (7) Match Game P.M.
(9) Get Some In: Drama
(11) Family Affair
(12) • MACNEIL/LEHRER
REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(21) News of New York
(41) El Show De Rosita
(47) Desafiando A Los
Genios
(50) New Jersey News
(55) Wall Street Perspec-

7:55 (21) Vamos Amigosl 7:53 (21) Vamos Amigosi
8:00 (2) Hey, Rey, Hey, Saturday Preview Special: Bill Cosby, host
(4) Movin' On (R)
(5) The Crosswits
(7) Happy Days (R)
(9) OBEAUTY, BONNY, DAISY, VIOLET, GRACE, AND GEOFFREY MORTON: Documentary about the life of a Yorkshire fagmer who uses horses instead of tractors
(11) OBASERALL: Yankees (11) O BASEBALL: Yankees

vs. Boston Red Sox (13) OTHE GOODIES (21) At the Top (R) (21) At Issue (47) Un Angel Liamado (59) Days of the Eagle (R) (50) Days of the Eagle (R)
8:30 (2) Good Times (R)
(5) Mery Griffin
(7) Laverne and Shirley (R)
(13) American Indian Artists: Helen Hardin, guest
(31) Lee Graham Presents
(41) Barata De Primavera
(50) American Indian Artists

2:00 (2) 0 M*A*S*H (R) (4) Police Woman (Part D (31) Masterpiecs Theater
(R)
(47) Le Otre
(56) Evening et Pops
(65) Nancy Harmon Love
Special

9:20 (2) At Esse (41) Las Mascaras (68) Croatian Hour 19:89 (2) Switch (R) (4) Police Story (R) (5, 11) News (9) O'THE NAKED CIVIL SERVANT: The autoblog-raphy of Omnoscausal (13) O'UPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS; "Another Year" (R) (21) Book Beat (R) (31) USA: People

Politics (47) Lucecita

cation"
3:22 (2) Pat Collins Show
2:52 (3) Movie: "The Man in a
Looking Glass" (1966),
Steve Forrest, Jua Lloyd.
Crown-jewel thievery (50) New Jersey News Re-10:30 (21) Long Island New magazine (R) (31) News of New Mork (41, 47) News (28) Woman

19:55 (21) Vamos Amigota (R) 11:00 (2, 4.7) News That
(5) Mary Harhush Mary
Hartman
(11) The Hencyshoners
(13) MOVIE: 18:00 400
Blows' (1959) Movie Pierre
Leand, Pairit Auffay,
Claire Maurier. A French
beauty about a growing
boy. Cited by the New
York Film Cruics
(21) Lilias, Yosanana You
(R)

(21) Lilias, Ydea and You (R)
(A7) Luche Libra (68) Wall Street Perspective

11:30 (2) Tennis: U.S. Open Tennis Championships (high lights)
(4) The Tonight Show (2) • MOVIE: The Invaders (1942). Somnond Massey, Lawreng Leslin Howards Nezis tres across Canada: A stumming movie across Canada. A standard, movie (7). IV Movies: "Tight as a Drum." Howard Duff, Brock Peters. A student, whose father is mundered, starts a reign of terror with his ceder rifle (R).

(3) Bring on the Grids: Variety. Twiggy, a Honor Blackman, guests (11) Burns and Allen Show (68) Paul Harvey Comments.

11:35 (68) Wall Street Perspec-tive (Continues) 5 (2) • MOVIE:

Eagles Dare" (1969). Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure. Werld War II esplonage. Absurd but fast, scenic and entertaining. Best in color 11:45 (2) • MOVIE:

12:80 (11) Movie: "Till Wa Mest Again" (1940). Mesta Oberon, George Brent, Pat O'Erien, Treacty, glossed-up remelts of the old beauty, "One Way Passage" (47) Sp Futuro Es El Pre-12-36 (8) Man at the Top: Drams, Kenneth Haight (13) MacNeil/Dehrer Report (R)

1:60 (4) Tomorrow (7) Movie: The Kansan' (1943). Robert Bit, Jane Wyatt, Victor Jory. As-semblyline Western (13) Captioned ABC News 1:20 (9) Moviet . "Frankenstein" (1971). Ism Holm 1:45 (5) Jack Benny

2-00 (4) © MOVIES. The Racks (1956). Paul Neuman, Wendell Corey, Walter Pidgeon, Edmant O'Brian. Brilliant work by Newman, as Captain tried for Konsan War Collaboration, makes the picture seem better than it is. Viva Pauli (11) News

2:28 (5) Hitchcock Presents 228 (2) Movie: "Goodbye My Fancy" (1951). John Craw-ford, Robert Young, Frank Lovejoy. Nice Madeleins Carroll stage heist glossed and lacquered to death

2:35 (7) News -2:45 (9) Problems "Adult Edu-cation"



7:39 (5) Bugs Bunny (9) News (11) The Banane Splits (13) MacNeil/Lehrer 2:90 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) The Flimtstones (9) Percy Sutton Reports (11) The Wacky Races (13) Vegetable Soni (R) \$:20 (5) Rin Tin Tin (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Mister Rogers (R)

(13) Mister Rogers (R)
2:06 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only;
Hugh Downs, host. "Teenagers" (R)
(5) Partridge. Family
(7) EM Rew York
(1) The Munsters
(12) Sessme Street (R) 9:20 (2)Paf Collins Show (R) (4) Concentration (5) Dealers Choice (9) Eassie

117The Addams Family 10-00 (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sentord and Son (R) (5) Bewritched (7) MOVIE: "Snow White and the Three Smoges"
(Part II) (1963), Believe it
or not, a lavish tasteful
combo of ice-show and live action, in fetching color: "Three Stooges Go Around the World" (Part 1) (1963) (9)Romper Room (11)Get Smart (13)The Electric Company

10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) Andy Griffith (11) Gilligan's Island (13)Zoom (R) 11:04 (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) I Love Lucy (9) Straight Talk (11)Family Affair (19)Sesame Street (R) 11:30 (2) Love of Life (4! Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Jewish Dimensioo

Afternoon

Edwards

11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas

12:09 (2) The Young and the (2) The Young and the Restless
(4) The Fun Factory.
(7) Hot Seat
(9) News
(11) 700 Club: Merrill Womach, Max Galilee, guests
(13) AAT THE TOP: Thad Jones, Mel Lewis, guests
(R) (31) The Electric Company (13) Lilas, Yoga and You (31) Romagnolis' Table 12:34 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) Journey to Advecture (31) Carrascolendas 12-55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newm≥n (5)News 1:00 (2) Tattletales

(2) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie: "The Curse of
the Living Corpse" (1964).
Helen Waren, Roy Scheider. A murdered millionaire. Swing it, daddy
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Movie: "Kathy O"
(1958). Patty McCormick,
Dan Duryea, Jan Sterling,
Mary Fickett. The taming
of a movie hrat. Bright
idea and cast but bluebird
copout. Pity idea and cast but hitebru copout Pity (11) Focus: New Jersey (R) (13) • MOVIE: "The Virgin Spring" (1959) Max von Snydow, Gunnel Linbolm, Birgitta Valburg. Berg-man's Oacer winner. A stark parable of great per-

ception and power. (31) Sesame Street 1:30 (2) As the World Turns (4) Daya of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (11) News 2.00 (7)\$20.000 Pyramid (11) Hazel (31) Mister Rogers

2:36 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) One Life to Live
(11) The Magic Garden 2:55 (9) Take Kerr 3:09 (2) All in the Family (R) (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another Warld
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(8) The Phil Donahue Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) Book Beat: R. W. B.
Lewis, guest (R)
(31) Upstairs, Downstairs 3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Match Game !78 (5) Howdy Doody

(11) Mighty Mouse (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R) 4:09 (2) Dinah! (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (5) Bugs Bunny
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "The Iron Man"
(1951). Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes, Stephen McNally. Coal miner turns boxer.
Fernest but standard Earnest but standard (11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Mister Rogers (R) (31)Nova

4:30 (5) The Flintstooes (7) Movie: "Up Periscope" (Part I), (1959). James Garner, Edmund O'Brien, Carleton Carpenter, Dull, rah-rah Navy cliches (11)Batman (19)Sesame Street (R) \$:00 (2) Mike Douglas Show (4) News: Two Hours (5) Bewitched

(11) Jacksoo Five and Friends (91)New York Report \$30 (5) The Partridge Family (9) • RAINBOW GOES TO THE HOSPITAL Children's documentary
(11) Gomer Pyle
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
(91) The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7)Newe (5)The Brady Bunch (9)New York/London:

vett, hosts (11)Star Trek (19)Villa Alegra (R) (21, 50) Zoom (31) Consumer Survival Kit (41) El Reporter 41 (68) Uncle Floyd

6:30 (5)1 Love Lucy (13) Electric Company (R) (31) Consultation (41) Lo Imperdonable (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Book Beat (68) Peyton Plece

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor,
David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9) Father, Dear Father,
Comedy Series
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) Zoom (R)
(21) Vegetable Soup (P)
(31) On the Job
(41) Noches Tapatias
(59) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(48) Chinese Program

7:38 (2) New Candid Camera (R) (4) Name Thet Tune (R) (5) Adam-12 (7) Let's Make a Deal (9) Man About the House: Comedy
(11) Family Affair
(13)

MACNEIL/LEHRER
REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmagazine (31)News of New York (41)Lucha Libre (47)Viendo a Biondi (50) News Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspective

8:00 (2) Bert Convy Show: Ron-(2) Bert Convy Show: Ronnie Scheil, guest.
(4) © BELL TELEPHONE
JUBILEE: Bing Crosby,
Liza Minnelli, hosts. Ben
Vereen, Joel Grey, Roy
Clark, Marvin Hamlisch,
Stove Lawrence, Eydie
Gorme, guests (R)
(5) The Crosswits
(7) The Bionic Woman (R)
(9) © HAZLITT IN LOVE:
Drama. Kenneth Haigh
(11) The F.B.L.
(13) © NOVA: "Benjamin"
(R)

(51)Brooklyn College Presents (R)
(31) ALL ABOUT TV
(47)Con Chuchn Avellanet
(59)Nova (R) (39) Nova (R)
8:30 (2) Easy Does It: Frankie
Avalon, host. Phyllis Diller,
Annetta Funicello, guests
(5) Merv Griffin
(21) Moyie
(41) Barata De Primavera
(68) Moodo Italiano

9:00 (2) TV MOVIE: "Babe."
Susan Clark, Alex Karras.
Life story of the outstanding woman athlete, Babe
Didrikson Zaharias (R)
(7) Baretta (R) (9) The Sweeny: Crime Drama (11)Bracken'a World (13) • THEATER IN AMER-

ICA: 'The School for Scandal.' A satire of the fading aristocracy and rising middle class of London two hundred years ago (R) (31) Woman (47) L. Otra (47) La Otra (58) Masterpiece Theater (R)

9:30 (4) Bell, Book and Candle: Comedy pilot, Yvette Mimi-eux, Michael Murphy. The proprietor of a Greenwich Village art gallery is also (31) In and Out of Focus (41) El Bleo Amado 10:00 (4) NEWS SPECIAL:
"What Is This Thing Called

Food?" Betty Furness, re-porter. Examination of the increased use of chemicals in food production (5, 11) News (7) Starsky and Hutch (R)
(9) • ROCK FOLLIES II:

Story of an all-female rock music group (21)Music Project Presents (31) The Urban Challenge (47) Lucecita
(49) New Jersey News
(48) Eleventh Hour
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31) News of New York
(41, 47) News
(58) American Indian Art-

(50) American Indian Artists (R)
10:55 (S) Paid Political Broadcast for Jimmy Carter
11:06 (2, 4, 7) News
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R)
(5) The Prison: Drama. James Laurenson
(11) The Honeymooners
(13) Piccadilly Circus (R)
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You (R)

(R) (47) Esto No Tiene Nombre (48) Wall Street Perspective (2) Tennis: U.S. Open Tennis Championship (Highnis Championship (High-lights)
(4) The Tonight Show
(5) Movie: "The Maita Story" (1954). Jack Haw-kins, Alec Guinness. World War II. Scenic but surpris-War II. Scenic but surprising drah drama
(7) TV Movie: "Only With
Married Men." A sexy girl
who only dates married
men (R)
(11) Burns and Allen
(58) Paul Harrey Comments

11:35 (68) Wall Street Perspective (Continues)
11:45 (2) MOVIE: "Duel at Diablo" (1966). James Gar-5 (2) 6 MOVIE: "Diel at Di-nelo" (1986). James Gar-ner, Sidney Poiter, Bill Travers, Bibl Andersson, Dennis Weaver, Interesting and suspenseful. Most ef-fective element: the music and the drums, the drums

12:90 (11) Movie: "The Fallen Angel" (1945). Dana Andrews, Alice Faye, Linda

Darnell, Charles Bickford. Smooth snug melodrama that misses (13)Rnbert MacNeil/Lehrer

Report (R) (47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-12:30 (9) MAN AT THE TOP: (3) 6 MAN AT THE TOP.
Drama. Kenneth Haigh
(13) Captioned ABC News
(4) Tomorrow
(7) Movie: "Frontier Hell-cat" (1966). Elke Sommer,
Stewart Granger. The
Rocky Mountains

1:30 (9) Movie: "The Suicide Club" (1971). Alan Dobie, 1:35 (5) Jack Benny Show

1:45'(2) • MOVIE: "Where's Charley?" (1952). Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie, A nice musical, simply photographed. Grand Loesser 2:90 (4) Movie: "Rhino" (1964), Harry Guardino, Shirley Eaton, Robert Culp. Animal safari. Trader minus the

(11)News (11)News 2:10 (S) Hitchcock Presents 3:00 (7)News (9) Problems: "Adult Edu-3:41 (2) The Pat Collins Show 4:11 (2) Movie: 'Two Smart Peo-ple'' (1946). Locille Ball, John Hodiak. One of Lucy's

limp herrings

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Morning

5:37 (5) Friends 6:00 (5) Love of Words 6:19 (5)News 6:15 (7)News 6:20 (5) News

6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Huckleberry Hound (7) Listen and Learn (11) Felix the Cat 7:80 (2) CBS Mornings News (4)Today (5)Underdog

(7) Good Morning America (11) The Little Rascals 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny (3) News (11) The Banana Split (19) MàcNeil/Lehrer Report (R)

2:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5)The Flintstones (9)Medix (11)The Amazing Chan (13)Vegetable Soup (R)

8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin (5) Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Mister Rogers (R) 2:36 (2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host, "Teenagers" (R)
(5)Partridge Family
(7)AM New York

(11) The Munsters (13) Sesame Street (R) 9.39 (2) Pat Collins Show (R) (4) Concentration (5) Dealers Choice (9) Lassie The Addams Family

16:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Bewitched
(7) Movie: "Three Stroges
(Go., Around the World"
(Part II) (1963)
(2) Romper Room (9) Romper Room (11) Get Smart (13) Electric Company (R) (13) Alectric Company (A)
19:30 (4) Calebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Anthy Griffith
(1) Tigilligan's Island
(13) Zoem (R)

11:00 (5)Gambit
(4)Wissel of Furtune
(5)H Love Lucy
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Gamily Affair
(13)Sesame Street (R)

11:89 (2) Live of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Jack Congress 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

(2:00 (2) The Young and Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Hot: Seat (9) News (11) 700 Club: Dr. Silas Hoag, Warren Roberts, (13) ON OVA: "Benjamin" (31)The Electric Company 12:30 (2) Search, for Tomorrow

(4)The Gong Show (7)All My Children

Newman (5)News 1:09 (3) The Tattletales (4)Somerset (5)Movie: "The Climax"

(9) Journey to Adventure (31) Villa Alegre

(1944). Turhan Bey, Susanna Foster. Rococo musical-horror item
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)Movie: "Storm Over
Tibet" (1952). Rex Reason. Predictable advecture (11) Sorough Report (13) MOVIE: "The Blue Angel" (1930). Mariene Dietrich, Emil Jannings, Falling in love, again? Ye gods. But still e goodie (91)Sesame Street

1:30 (3) As the Warid Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (11) News

2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid (F1)Hazel (31)Mister Rugers 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light

(4) The Doctors (5) Porky, Huck and Yogl (7) One Life to Live (11) The Magic Garden (31) Consumer Survival Kit 2:55 (9) Take Kerr . 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)

(4) Another World
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) The Phil Donahue Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
(19) Consumer Survival Kit:
Life insurance (R)
(31) Masterplece Theater
(R) 3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:39 (2)Match Game '75 (5)Howdy Doody (11)Mighty Mouse (13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R)

4:06 (2) Dinah! (4) Robert Young, Family (4) Robert Toung, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Doe! et Silver
Creek" (1952). Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue, Ping,
Pong Pong (11)Magilla Gorilla

(13) Mister Rogers (31) The Olympiad (R) 4:30 (5) The Flintstones (7) Movie: "Up Periscope" (Part II). (1959). James Garner, Edmund O'Brien, Carleton Carpentar, Dull, rah-rah Navy cliches (11)Batman (13)Sesame Street (R)

(4) News: Two Hours (5) Bewitched (11) Jackson Pive and (31) Villa Alegra 5:30 (5) The Partridge Family (9) • SHADOWS: Children's drama (11) Gomer Pyle (13) Mister Rugers (R)

5:99 (2) Mike Douglas

6:00 (2, 7) News (5) The Brady Bunch

(9)New York/London: Eamonn Andrews, Dick Ca-vett, hosts (11)Star Trek . (13) Carrascolendas (R) (51, 50) Zoom (31) Romagnolis' Table

(41)El Reporter 41 (69) Uncle Floyd 6:38 (5)1 Love Lucy (13) Electric Company (R) (21)Erica (R)

(21) Ence (R)
(31) Woman
(41) Lo Imperdonable
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(56) Food Preserving
(68) Peyton Place

7:09 (2) Newe: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancelior, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) Father, Dear Father: Comedy series (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (13) Zoom (R) (31) Folk Guitar Plus (R) (31) Brooklyn College Pre-

sents (41) Yomo Toro (50) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (68) Chioese Program 7:30 (2) Last of the Wild (R)
(4) The Hollywood Squares
(R)

(5) Adam-12 (5) Adam-12
(7) Wild, Wild World of Animals: William Conrad, narrator. "Sea Otters"
(5) Cooper: Tommy Cooper, magician, host
(11) Family Affair (13) • MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmag-

azine
(31)News of New York
(41)Super Show Goye
(47)Tres Patines
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective

8:90 (2) THE WALTONS (R)
(4) THE WORLD YOU
NEVER SEE: High Downs,
narrator. Wonders of nature are brought to televisinn via photomicrography (5) The Crosswits (7) • FOOTBALL: UCLA
vs. Arizona State (Live)
(9) Warld Soccer (Highlights) (11)The F.B.L

(13,58) • HOCKEY: The Canada Cup (21) Consumer Survival Kit (31) American Indian Art-(47)Noche De Gala 8:39 (5) Mery Griffin (21) Theater in America (R) (31) Club Date .

(41)Barata De Primavera (68) Cinema 68 9:09 (2) Delvecchio: Crime dra-ma, Judd Hirsch, Charles Haid. Narcotics division detective (4)TV Movie: "The U.F.O. Incident." James Earl Jones, Incident. James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons. The experiences of a couple who maintain that they were taken aboard a spacecraft and given medical exami-(31) The Electric Company

ms (R)

(11)Billy Graham Crusade

(9) • IRELAND: THE UN-

FINISHED WAR: Documen-

Evening

(47) La Otra 9:39 (31)At the Top (41)El Bleo Amado

10:90 (2) Barnaby Jones (R)

(R) (47)El Show de Tommy (68) Wall Street Perspective

(65) Wall Street Perspective

11:30 (2) Tennis: U.S. Open Tennis Championships (Highlights)
(4) The Tonight Show
(5) Movie: "Vera Cruz"
(1954). Gary Cooper, Ernest Borgnine, Denise Darcel. A big, noisy hodgepodge of nothing
(7) Mannix (R)
(11) Burns and Allen Show
(68) Paul Harvay Comments

(R) (47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-

12:30 (3) MAN AT THE TOP. Drama. Kenneth Haigh (13) Captioned ABC News 12:37 (7) The Magician (R) 1:90 (4) Tomorrow

1:39 (5) Jack Benny Show (5) Dracula: Corin Red-grave, Susan George, star

2:06 (4) Movie: "Wild, Wild Win-ter" (1966). Gary Clarke, Chris Noel, Steven Franken. Collegians on skis (11) News 2:65 (5) Hitchcock Presents

cation"
3-85 (7) News
3-41 (2) Pat Collins Show
4-11 (2) Movie: "The Sailor
Takes a Wife" (1946). Robert Walker, June Allyson.
No more, no less

(5, 11) News (9) Feeling His Way: Com-edy. Geoffrey Palmer (47) Lucecita (68) Eleventh Hour

19:30 (21) Long Island Newsmag-azine (R) (31) News of New York (41, 47) News

11:00 (2. 4. 7) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) Up Casanova: Comedy. Frankie Howard (11) The Honeymooners (13) The Place for No Story (21) Lilias, Yoga and You

11:35 (68) Wall Street Perspective (Continues) (Continues)
11:45 (3) Movie: "Waterhole No.
3" (1967). James Coburn,
Carroll O'Connor, Margaret
Blye, Joan Blondell. All
wised up, with no place to
go. Outright farcical Western, bright gilnts, no foothold.

(5) Aspects of Max Wall: 12:00 (11) Movie: "Underground"
(1941). Philip Dorn; Jeffrey Lynn, Kaaren Verne,
Mona Maris. Anti-Nazis.
Good etart but cliches and
budget thin it
(13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

(2) a MOVIE: "The Break-ing Point" (1950). John Gar-field, Patricia Neal, Phyllis Thaxter. First-rate, thought-ful derivation of Hemingway, for e change. Very

solld (7) Movie: "Roger Tuchy, (3) Gangster" (1944). Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen, Like it says

3:00 (9) Problems: "Adult Edn-

(31) Such Good Compan-

(7)News

(11) Carrascolendas (13) Crockett'e Victory 8:99 (2) Sylvester and Tweety (P) (4) Woody Woodpecker

(11) Aprenda Ingles (13) Sesame Street (R) 8:36 (2) Bugs Bunny-Roadrun-

(7) Scooby Doo/Dynomuit (P) Movie: "20 Million Miles to Earth" (1957). William Hooper, Joan Tay-lor. Way out and way off (11) it is Written (13) Mister Rogers (R)

Dog (P)
(8) Sewitched
(11) Executive Woman
(13) Sesame Street (R)
18:15 (11) One Woman's New

16:15 (11) One Woman's New York

10:39 (4) The Mnnster Squad (P)
(5) Partridge Family
(7) Krofft Supershow (P)
(11) Friends of Man

11:69 (2) Ark II (P)
(4) Land of the Lost
(9) Soul Train
(9) Movie: "Pacific Adventure" (1947). Ron Randell, Joy Nichols
(11) Supersonic: David Essex, Gilbert O'Suilivan, Alvin Stardust, Linde Lewis, Susi Quarto, guests
(12) The Electric Company
(R)

11:30 (2) Clue Club (4) B)g John, Little John (11)F-Troop (13)Mister Rogers (R)

12:00 (2) Fat Alhert (4) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

(7) News: Harry Reasoner (8) Father, Dear Father; Comedy series (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (12) Flash Gordon's Trip to

Mars (R)
(21) The Boarding House
(21) On the Job
(41) Chespirito
(36) MacNell/Lehrer Report
(68) Chinese Program

golden-age stardust. Just look who's around now Morning

5:57 (5) Friends 6:00 (5) Love of Words. 6:10 (2) News 6:15 (7)News 6:20 (5)News 6:30 (2)1976 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Hock Hound (7) Listen and Learn (11) Felix the Cat 7:90 (2) CBS Morning News

THESE, SCHOOL, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

(9) Underdog.
(7) Good Morning America
(11) The Little Rascals
7:05 (13) Ynga for Health (R)
7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) The Banana Splits
(15) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R). 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) The Flimtstones (5) The Jimmy Swaggart

(3) Ine Stating Swages
Show
(11) Funky Phantom
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)

8:36 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(5) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(19) Mister Rogers (R)

8:06 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
"Teenagers" (R)
(5) Partridge Family
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (R)

9:06 (2) Part Collins Show 9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show (4) Concentration (5) Dealers Choice

(9) Lassie 11) The Addams Family (11) the Addams rampy

10:99 (2) The Price Is Rirght

(4) Sanford and Son (R)

(5) Bewitched

(7) Movie: "Stop! Look! and
Laugh!" (1960). Paul Winchell. Bludgeoning slapstick

(9) Romper Room

(11) Get Smart

(19) The Heartie Company

19:39 (4) Celehrity Sweepstakes (5) Andy Griffith (11) Gilligan e Island (13) Zoom (R)

11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live! (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Pulpit and People 11:55 (5) News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:90 (2) The Young and Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Hot Seat (5) News (11) 700 Club; Shirley Mills, Dr. Holland London, guests
(13) The Olympiad (R)
(31) The Electric Company

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (3() Carrasco) endas 12:55 (4) NBC News

(5)News 1:00 (2) The Tattletales (4) Somerset
(5) MOVIE: "No Man of
Her Own" (1932). Clark
Gable, Carole Lombard.
Dated doings but nice,

(7)Ryan's Hope (9)Movie: "Angel Face" (1953). Robert Mitchum. Jean Simmons: Bumpy and (11) OBLACK CONVERSA-

(11) © BLACK CONVERSATIONS
(13) © MOVIE: The 400
Blows. (1959), Jean-Fierre
Leand, Patrick Auffay,
Chaire Manyler, A. French,
beauty about a growing
boy. Cited by the New
York Film Critics
(31) Sesame Street
(23) As the World Turns
(4) Days at Our Lives
(7) Family Fend
(11) News
206 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid.
(11) Hazel
(31) Hinter Rogers
206 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Porky, Huck and Yord
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Joya's Fun. School
(13) (31) Woman (B)
2655 (9) Take Kerr
206 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Mickey Rouse Club
(3) The Phil Donahus Show
(11) Boxo tha Clown
(13) Boxo tha Clown
(13) Boxo tha Clown
(13) Boxo tha Clown
(15) General Hospital
238 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Howly Mouse (5) Howdy Doody (11) Mighty Mouse (12) Hodgepody Lodge (R) (21) Knp's Show

4:00 (2) Dinah! Young Family (9) Movie: "Butcaneer's Girl" (1950), Yvonns De Carlo, Esa Lanchester (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Mister Rogers (R) 4:30 (5) The Flimtstones (7) Movie: "Fireball Forward" (1972). Ben Gazarra, Eddie Albert (11) Batman (19) The Electric Company (R) (13)Sesame Street (R)

5:90 (2) Mike Douglas (4) News: Two Hours (5) Bewitched (11) Jackson 5 and Friends 11:90 (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) 1 Love Lucy (9) Straight Talk (11) Family Affair (12) Sesame Street (R) 5:30 (5) The Partrdige Family (9) Shadows: Children'e (11)Gomer Pyle (13)Mister Rogers (R) (31)The Electric Company

Evening :

6:06 (2), (7) News (5) The Brady Bunch (9) New York/London: Ea-monn Andrews, Dick Cavett, (11) Star Trek (13) Villa Alegre (R) (21, 50) Zoom (31) University Broadcast Lab (41)El Reporter 41 (48)Uncle Floyd (58)Uncle Floyd (5)I Love Lucy (19)The Electric Company (R) (21)El Espanol Con Gusto

(31) Brooklyn College Presents (41)Lo Imperdonable (47)Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Carrascolendas (68) Peyton Place 7:08 (3) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: Jahn Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith

quite enough

(19)Zoom (R)

2:00 (2) Board of Education Special (4) Grandstand

(7) Animal World
(9) MOVIE: 'To Hell and
Back' (1955). Audie Murphy, Jack Kelly
(11) BASEBALL: Yan-

(2)Chanuel 2 the People (5)The Brady Bunch (7)Wide World of Sports: Heavyweight match—Ron Lyle vs. Ken Issacs (Live); World Series of Boat Rac-

mg (13)Sesame Street (R)

2:00 (2) TENNIS: U.S. Open Tennis Champlonsblps (Men'e semifinals, wom-

en's finals)
(5)1 Love Lucy
3:30 (5) Andy Griffith
(13) Big Blue Marble (R)

4:06 (9) Adam-12 (7) • FOOTBALL: Pitts-

burgh vs. Notre Dame (13) Sesame Street (R) (31) Nova 4:30 (5) Mission Impossible (I)

(31) At the Top 8:35 (2) Paid Political Broadcast for Jimmy Carter

Evening

6:86 (2) World of Survival (4) Kukla, Fran and Ollie (R)

(9) Racing from Belmont:

kees ve. Detrolt Tigers (19) Mister Rogers (R)

(7) Animal World

7:30 (2) * CAMPAIGN *78 SPE CIAL (4)Don Adams Screen Test FAMILY SPECIAL Tuckey Treasure (R)
(9) Love Thy Neighbor:
Comedy distant
(11) Family Affair
(13) a-MACNEH/LEHRER
REPORT
(21) Ling Island Newsmap azina (31) News of New York (41) Los. Polivoces (47) Tres. Muchacha De Hoy (58) New Jersey News (48) Wall Street Perspective 896 (2) EVERYBODY RIDES THE CAROUSEL Cleav Tyson, host Animided view of psychomolyst Erik H. Erikson'e eight, shapes of laman development of haman development

(4) The Great Smilin' Saturday Morning Parade:
Freddie Prinza, host Preview of Saturday morning children's programs
(5) The Crosswits.

(7) Saturday Sneak Peek:
Jumy Osmond, host Preview of Saturday morning children's programs children's programs (9) Callan: Crime drama, Edward Woodward Edward Woodward
(11) @BASEBALL: Yankees
vs. Milwaukee Brewers
(13,50) @ WASHINGTON
WEEK IN REVIEW
(21) John Henry Faulk (R)
(31) Evening et Pups
(47) Show de Shows

(47) Show de Show;

(3) (4) Sanford and Son (R)

(5) Mery Griffin

(13, 50) • WALL STREET

WEEK: Louis Rukeyser,
host William J. Gillard,
vice president and director
of portiolio strategy for
Kidder, Peabody and Company, Inc., guest

(21) Upstairs, Downstairs
(R)

(41) Barata De Primavera S:00 (4) eTV MOVIE: "Medical Story." Beau Bridges, Shirley Knight, Carl Reiner, Claude Akins, Idealistic intern refuses to close his eyes to the widespread negligence in a hospital (R)

(7) TV Movie: "Bridgar."
James Wainwright, Ben
Murphy, Sally Field, Legendary mountain man
(9) THE SUN IS GOD:
Documentary, The lifa of
Joseph Turner, artist
(13,56) CUSA: PEOPLE
AND POLITICS
(31) Antobiography of a
Princess

(47)La Otra (68)Jack Bilby's Talent Showcase 9:30 (2) Movie: "C.C. and Com-9 (2) Movie: "C.C. and Com-pany" (1970). Joe Namath, Ann-Margret. From hunger (13) Movie: "Seventh Heav-en" (1927). Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell (41) El Bien Amada (50) The American Indian 10:00 (5), (11) News (9) SHADES OF GREENE: "Special Duties."

Adaptation of e by Graham Grei John Gielgud (31) Black Pers the News (47) Lucecita (50) New Jersey (68) Eleventh H Children (R)

11:80 (2), (4), (7) %

(5) Mary Hard;

Hardman; (R)

(9) Rumour Cri

(11) The Boney

(23) Nova (R)

(21) Lilias, Yop

tive

11:35 (2) Termis (1).5

us - Champins
Hebra?

(5) Tonight SE

(5) WROVEE:
sage" (1947).
Bogart, Land
Aguas Mooret
suspenseful mell
scene: Aggiers
(1) Baths and
11:45 (2) Moores 11:45 (2) Movie: "The Orderly" (19 Lewis, Susan O

Farrell, Even Jerry wrecking typically. But hits with Alics Barbara Nicho (II) · MOVIE: racket. Intellig ing (13) MacNell/L (47) Su Friture

12:30 (5) oMAN AT Drama. Kenne. (13)Captioned 12:25 (7) Movie: "The Hills" (1959) ray, Lee Ren Egan. Strange tern, with car ing set of val 1:00 (4) OTHE MIT host. Lou Marshali Tuck" Movies, guest -

1:30 (9) TILL I 1:45 (2) • MQVIE-Busters" (19 Todd, Micha R.A.F. attaci-Ruhr, Graphi 1:46 (5) Movie; "(-Faceless M Richard And Edwards. (

1:55 (7)News 2:00 (11) News 2:39 (4) Movie: "C- -- : George Sand Johnson, A r 3:48 (2) Pat Collin.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Morning

6:00 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A. 6:30 (5) 1975 Summer Semester (4) Across the Fence (5) Patterns for Living

(7) News
7:00 (2) Patchwork Family
(4) Zoorama (9)
(5) Underdog
(7) Hot Fudge
7:30 (4) Mr. Magoo
(5) Huck Hound
(7) Saity
(5) News
(11) Carrascolendas

Show
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) Tom and Jerry/Grape
Ape/Mumbly (P)
(2) Newark and Reality

ner
(4) Fink. Panther and
Friends (P)
(5) Flintstones
(9) Viewpoint on Nutrition
(11) Insight
2:80 (5) The Monkees
(7) Jabberjaw (P)
(9) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop
(11) World of Life
(13) Electric Company (R) 2:15 (4) • BASEBALL

(13) Electric Company (R) (2) Tarzan — Lord of the Jungle (P) (5) Mayberry R.F.D.

19:95 (5) Shazam/Isls (4) McDuff, the Talking

(11) Batman

5:00 (4) Positively Black
(9) U.F.O.
(11) Sergeant Bilto
(13) The Olympiad (R)
(31) Black Persepctive on
the News

5:30 (5) Mission Impossible (U)

Afternoon

(9)Racing from Belmoni:
"The Futurity Handicap"
(11)Star Trek
(13)International Animation Festival (R)
(21, 50)Upstairs, Downstairs (R)
(25)Inner Tennis
(41)Slempre Habra Un Manana Manana (47)Tribuna Del Puebin 4:30 (2)CBS News: Dan Rathar (4)NBC News: Tom Brokaw
(5) MOVIE: "The Night
of the Hunter" (1955).
Rnbert Mitchum, Shelly
Winters, Lillian Gish, Hill-(P)
(5) Movie: "Angels in Dis-guise" (1949). The Bowery Bnys. Heaven can wait (7) Jr. Almost Anything Goes, (P) (11) Movie: "Panic in the Year Zero" (1962), Ray billy madman pursues apunky children. Strikiog, often gripping, beautifully

Milland, Jean Hagen, One photographed, but arty man's family and nuclear survival. Considerable low-(9) Movie: "Creature With the Blue Hand" (1970). Klaus Kinsky, Diana Kerner. Like it says (19) Crockett's Victory

12:30 (2) Way Out Games (4) Moggsy (P) (7) American Bandstand (13) Hodgepodge Lodge Garden (R) (25) Antiques (31) Club Date (47) La Communidad En 1:00 (2) • CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (4) • SPIRIT OF 76: Oscar 7:00 (2) News (4) • CHALLENGE MR. WIZARD: Science spe-War"
(5)Movie: "The Indestruc-tible Man" (1956). Lon Chaney Jr., Casey Adams. Yes, unfortunately (1953). (11) Space: 1999 (R) (13) • AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (21) Wail Street Week (25) Washington Week in res, unfortunately (1933). Ray Milland, Arleene Dahl (19) Sports Challenge (R) (7) David Niven's World: "Return to Crater's Rim"

(31)On the Job (41)Olga Y Tony (47)Lo Mejor Del Cine Es-(47) Lo Mejor Del Cine Espanol
(50) Express Yourself (R)
(63) Turkish Hour
7:30 (2) The \$25,500 Pyramid
(4) The Price Is Right
(7) High Rollers
(13) Inside Albany
(21) Long Island World
(26) USA: People and Polities

(51)Casper Citron Interviews (59)Black Perspective on the News 8:99 (2)The Jeffersons (R) (4) Emergency (R)
(7) Shark ... Terror, Death,
Truth: Peter Jennings, narrator (R) (9) @ BASEBALL: Mets vs. (9) MASKHAIL: Mets vs.
St. Louis Cardinals
(11) Bononza
(13,50) HOCKEY: The
Canada Cup, Soviet Union
vs. Canada (21) Washington Week in (31) A Place for No Story (41) Gran Teatro (68) Yugoslev Hour 8:20 (2) Ivan the Terrible: Com-edy series, Lou Jecobi,

stars ... (5) • PETER MARSHALL SHOW: Variety sedes. Wayne Rogers, Jim Stafford, Arts Johnson, The Manhattans, others (P) (7) IV Movie: The New Original Wonder Woman." ginal Wonder Women."
Lynda Carter, Lyle Waggoner, Cloris Leachman,
Red Buttons. The comic
book keroine (R)
(31) Public Policy Forum
(2) MAPV. TYLED (31) Public Policy Forum

3:00 (2) MARY TYLER

MOORE (R)
(4) PERRY COMO—LAS

VEGAS STYLE: Perry
Comn, host Ann-Margret,
Rich Little, the Marquis
Chimps, Los Pampas-Gouchos, guests
(11) Billy Graham Crusade
(31) Masterpiecs Theater
(R)

(31) Masterplece Theater
(R)
(47) Ra.deen
(68) Thy Kingdom Come
9:36 (2) BBB NEWHART
SHOW (R)
(21) At the Tnp
(47) Jagaimo (Potato)
(68) Arab World
16:00 (2) Th Be Announced
(4) e MISS AMERICA
PAGEANT: Bert Parks,
Phyllis George, hosts, Debhie Ward, guest (Live from
Atlantic City)
(5) News
(7) e YOUR SHOW OF
SHOWS: Excerpts from Sid SHOWS: Excerpts from Sid Caeser's comedy series of the 1950's. With Imogene

phalt Jungle, for scene. W-that fine blace. 4:18 (2) Movie: " Arrow" (196 alry and Indi -: Coca, Carl R Morris, Louis (11)NFL G.

19:30 (5) Black Ne (9) • FIRING liam F. Buci (11, 47) News 19:35 (47) News fr 19:50 (47) New Go. 19:55 (2) Paid Polit for Jianny C 11:90 (2, 7) News (5) e THE 1 TON 5HOW (11) The Hon (15) At the 1 (47) Genroku-11:39 (5) Movie:

(1971). Ro Donald Picas 11:40 (2) . MOVIE: University o
vs. Notre Da
(13) eMOVIE
Missky (192
Fairbanks, Sr
(68) Nancy I
Special

(1956). Doe
Joyce Holden
chomp chomp
(11) Movie:
B.E." (1940).
ture, Carole |
nice effects,
and groams
1:25 (5) eKIRSCH!
CONCERT: Bl
The Captain
Chuck Berry,
pany, Janis
Barry Manilow
others
(7) Mnvie: "Pr
(1962). Sidn
Bohby Derrin
chiatrist treat
psychn. Burni
with some usi
cluttered and
1:56 (2) News

2:00 (4) Movie: *Ne Wife, You Do Touy Curtis, Sc tt. Virni and sing but Brightest part and music credits credits

2:08 (2) Movie: "Hanny" (1970).

Callum, Susar

Grim and stic 2:30 (9)News 3:15 (5) The Saint 3:20 (7) News

ceptive drama doctor. Donat : Film Critics

the Field" (Poitier, Lilla ing study of five nums. [(9) Racing fr (11) Burns an (68) Nancy 1

Paul Manue, Believe it or (4) News (9) Wrestling (11) Pootball

Special
12:20 (A) © SATURI Buck Henry,
1:90 (91Movie: "TI
(1956) Don
Joyce Holden

4:84 (2) @ MOVIE: "

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1 . Marie . ---

(1938). Rob-Rosalind Russe

of the state of 1 -14. 3 PM -Average Wall

T. A. T. A.

The Campaign of St.

Don't listen to the fools who say either that pictures of people can be of no consequence or that painting is finished." (R. B. Kitaj)



'he Singers"---"the most inventive living representational painter"

ART VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

British Show Built of Juman Clay'

r tn Lord Byron" is not one of W. H. Auden's 'e famous poems, though it bas quite a lot sell us about Auden. But it does have in it of those lines which end up in everyone's ctionary of Quotations." "To me," Auden ies, "art's subject is the human clay."

ext of the arts in general, we can ally this med and contagious delight in gossip. Not for generalities in which his German cootempo-What he liked was straightforward talk about th whom. True or untrue, it fed the galloping

ainting in our own time, it has an altogether 's ring. It staods for a view of art in which is at best a respected absentee, at worst a The American painter R. B. Kitaj knew what en he gave the name "The Human Clay" to paintings and drawings of his own choosing view at the Hayward Gallery in London. ose in the following way. The Arts Council allots money every year for the purchase of artists. Part of this money is spent by its art is spent by artists, critics and collectors ation. In 1975, R. B. Kitaj, long resident in ed to act as one of the buyers. He said that pictures that represented be enough champions among previous huyers.

and Kitaj himself did oot believe that "an instinct which lies in the race of men from way before Sassetta and Giotto has run its course."

"It won't," he went oo. "Don't listen to the fools who say either that pictures of people can be of no consequence or that painting is finished. There is much to be dooe. It matters what meo of good will want to do with their lives."

These are fighting words in a great many countries today, and they may find an echo among American painters who found themselves excluded by first from the elaborate state-funded roundup of recent American art in Albany, N.Y. "Abstract painting only" was the rule in Albany, and maybe it has sometimes been acted upon elsewhere as well. No one likes to feel that what he does is outlawed by officialdom.

Two separate issues are at stake here. One is whether the representational art in question is any good. The other is whether the people who make it are disadventaged by the present climate of opinion. It would also be interesting to know whether the situation in this country is better than, worse thao, or much the same as the situation in England.

As to its being any good-well, Kitaj sets up for himself the most tremendous criteria: "the large black single figure drawings van Gogh did of the miserable people he cared about; the late, late pastel women, like no other women, made by the near-blind Degas after 1900; the incredible riverbank bather-inventions Cézanne designed (again after 1900); Picasso, over and over again, from the faces of Sabartes and Junyat at Barcelona, the great G. Stein portrait-invention, the still astounding "Demoiselles" composition and almost any time he got serious with a pencil. . . " Very few artists can stand up to that list. But certain figure-drawings by de Kooning come to mind, some bathroom scenes by Boonard, conceivably the new paintings by Balthus which Pierre Matisse will show this coming season. But what of the English bunch, so various and so inimitably odd, which Kitaj shepherds with such affection?

"This odd old, put upon, very singular place" is what Kitaj calls London. "Each one of you who reads this conducts his or her own very complex affair with London and yet how often does our art look as if it had been made bere? Dickens and T. S. Eliot knew this place and bow I wish for a London art that would body forth at those levels of quality,"



Coldstream's "Westminster"-"We feel as if we had built that building."

of Stephen Spender, we owe our best likeness to the aloof and all but invisible genius of William Coldstream, Cold-stream has just retired after a lifetime of teaching, and the Anthony D'Offay Gallery in Londoo will shortly be showing some new paintings of his which, though not in the least like either Dickens or Eliot, still manage to do for London what George Stubbs did for a flayed horse io the 18th century. They get the precise structure, that is to say, When we have looked long at Coldstream's paintings of Westminster Abbey, we feel as if we had built that building with our own two hands.

The Kitaj show would seem from the catalogue to be low in key and skillfully weighted here and there with work by people who, like Anthony Caro, John Golding, Eduardo Paolozzi and William Turnbull, are most often seen on the other side of the barricades. We can say, though he cannot, that Kitaj himself is by a long way the most inventive of living representational painters. Who but he reinvents a whole language of communication every time he begins a

Doubtless it is because of a national trait of one sort of began with W. H. Auden it should be said that of him, as another that English representative painting and drawing as gifted American who put the show on.

shown at the Hayward tends to be small in scale and hesitant! in tone. (That most steadfast of image-makers. Tom Phillips; might well have been represented.) A New York resident who. goes through the catalogue cannot help imagining to himself_ the qualities of scale and attack which would characterize an equivalent show in this country, with Al Leslie and Al-Katz to les and a round dozen outsize limners to follow.

But there ene qualities of English art have to do with, the quality of human relations in England. That quality is on the whole discreet, intermittent, solicitous but obliquely so, and liable to fall apart without warning or reason. How should so weird a set of attitudes not be reflected in art? English art is like English life, in that loog stretches of seeming torpor are broken into by just one short remark; that we shall remember forever.

So on the whole, the result of the Kitaj exhibition can be summed up in the words so often used of English sporting events: "Match Drawn" or "Play Abandoned." Nobody wins and nobody loses. But we learn something about a lot of people whom fashion tends to pass by, and we also fearn

by a ray of bope, that W. Eugene Smith tures in his photographs. Or is it a world . Smith himself creates? Although Smith is a tojournalist, most of whose best known tographs first appeared in Life, he has such mal style that it is often hard to tell io his ere the real world leaves off and Smith's of it begins.

ince, his most celebrated receot photograph, namata pieta, or to give it its correct came, Bath." A mother gently holds a balf-grown tesquely deformed that only a mother, and mother, could hear to look oo her. This , looks on the hideous corpse-like doll in he rapt devotion of a saint contemplating eradise. The black-and-white photograph is li of shadows as a 17th-century Spanish tartyr's death, and the gestures and poses ind child do indeed recall the Old Master Holy Mother cradling her crucified Son-God

to be true that the mother is Japanese, and ild is a victim of a peculiarly horrible kind llution that ravaged the seaside village of an after the Second World War. The picture et journalism, and Smith did take it as part ictures exposing the dangers of unregulated pment. But all this is mere information of a a that has little or nothing to do with the cture. What makes the picture so powerful love in the midst of horror that Gene Smith position of classical purity. Was he merely its, as a good photojournalist should, or was them into a tragic drama that owed as much

of seeing as to what he saw? rospective of Gene Smith's photographs ew at the Witkin Gallery leaves no doubt or to this question. Smith is a reporter, but isionary dreamer like Bosch or Goya who arid to his own tragic vision. Or, to be more icts from the infinite variety of the world appeals to him (he is a photographer, siter to work from things that actually exist). graphs it in such a way as to rouse in his analogous to the feelings it rouses in him. , he comes up with images of heroic suffering raphs of soldiers and civilians in the Pacific Second World War and in his three picture on a hard-working country doctor, a saintly midwife, and the poverty-stricken inhabitants lage. Is there no joy in the world, one begins sking at Smith's pictures, no innocent merries, there is a kind of solemn joy in the f Albert Schweitzer bent over his desk late iere is innocence, if not merriment, in Smith's ngle picture, "The Walk to Paradise Garden," wo small children who seem to be walking lorest into a blaze of heavenly light. But the ion created by Smith's work is one of hardand cruelty only occasionally relieved by rare hintly devotion and love, a world in which e with middling passions and interests do re everyone is either victim, oppressor or

g is (or is it really so odd?) that Smith created personal world in the course of bis duties izine photographer. Magazine photography is ork as opposed to personal work, and in ork—or so many people believe—the artist

PHOTOGRAPHY VIEW

GENE THORNTON

Smith's Heroic Sufferers And Marcus's Glamorous Stars



Elli Marcus's 1928 portrait of Marlene Dietrich

is not allowed to express his own personal vision. Obviously this was not true of Gene Smith at Life. The editors of Life, had to satisfy certain expectations of their readers. At the same time, however, like all good editors, they were aware of the special interests and aptitudes of their regular, contributors, and frequently gave them the kinds of assignments that they (the contributors) would have chosen for themselves. Indeed, the ideas for the assignments often originated with the contributors.

There was, furthermore, a certaio congruence between Gene Smith's personal vision and the needs of Life's editors: News magazines, like other mass media, tend to specialize in gloom, doom and disaster occasionally lit up by spectacular examples of heroism. This, and not pictures of average, middling life, is what appeals to their readers, and what makes magazines sell. Thus, Gene Smith's deeply personal tragic visioo was, in fact, a salable commodity for the editors of Life, and the celebrated differences he bad with them over just how it should be presented were minuscule compared to what they had in common.

Life, in fact, brought out the best io Gene Smith, and when he left Life to do his own "personal" work-views of New York from the windows of his Sixth Avenue loft, blackand-white photographs of oil slicks on the street-the results were distinctly less moving and interesting.

Another kind of "commercial" photography is on view in the back gallery at Witkin: the portraits of Mariene Dietrich and other German theatrical personalities of the 1920's and early 1930's taken by the once-famous Berlin photographer Elli Marcus. When Dietrich was an unknown young actress and dancer, she went to Fraulein Marcus and said, "Take some pictures of me that will make me a star." One of the pictures Elli Marcus took showed tha young dancer as the girl with the shapeliest legs in the chorus line of the 1927 Berlin musical "Broadway." Another Dietrich picture, more characteristic of Marcus's work, is a soft-focus bead shot that must have been among the first to capture Dietrich's celebrated film personality as a slinky-eyed seductress with

a heart of gold. Marcus was a glamour photographer who enveloped life's sitters in a haze of soft light and glowing shadows. It was a style of portraiture that was out of date in the 1920's in the United States, where Edward Steichen had already pioneered a hard-edged, sharp-focus style in the pages of Vanity Fair, and it seems a little incongrous today to see the "modernistic" Weimar Republic hairdo and clothing styles so well known to us from the film "Cabaret" (if no from the works of George Grosz and Kurt Weili) presented in what was already an old-fashioned photographic style Marcus's vision of her sitters also contributes to the dream atmosphere of long ago and far away. Here is a young Pete Lorre looking not like the criminal be played in his Hollywood movies or even such pre-Hollywood German movies as "M;" but like a choir boy or cherub. Here also is Elisabeth Bergher

with the tender beauty that only the young can have. Such pictures do not accord with the idea we have of Berlin between the wars as a place of overt depravity and suppressed violence building up to the triumph of Hitler. Yet they are charming souvenirs of the shining surface of a troubled era. The exhibition also follows Marcus as shefled Hitler first to Paris and then to New York, where she photographed Alfred Stieglitz and Georgia O'Keeffe and then gave up photography for graphology.

"W. Eugene Smith: A Retrospective" and "Elli Marcus: Berlin in the 1930's" at Witkin Gallery, 41 East 57th Street, Sept. 8 through Oct. 16. Open 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday.

Stravinsky.' The New Yorkers should not expect their new boss to be a tyrant either. "If an orchestra likes a cooductor, they play music with much more love, that's for sure," Mehta explains. "Musicians are not machines. They canoot ba coaxed. You cannot order a musician to play with heart. If the musician doesn't like the conductor and doeso't feel inspired either by his personality or knowledge, ha cannot open up to him. I know in L.A. when my orchestra and I have a little bit of tensioo, they play cor-

From Mehta, With Chutzpah And Love

rectly and give a very exciting performance, but there's no love in it.

"I will not be a machine on stage either, I react tha way I feel too. Once I was mad at the orchestra, and we gave one of the worst performances of the Brahms First, I just let them play. All of a sudden, the conductor was not cooperating. They didn't know what to do. I must say they got furious with ma afterwards, hut I was angry at them first."

A lifelong maverick, Mehta has "always done what I This has meant having no manager or press agent and, for a maestro of

his stature, oever having conducted the Cleveland, Chicago, Boston and Concertgebouw orchestras. Given his independence of nature, he is curiously sensitive on tha subject of his relationship with Martin Bernheimer, respected music critic of the Los Angeles Times and Mehta's most acid-tongued detractor, "It is very hard to believe that in all these years, there is not one phrase of music he has found sensitive," the conductor complains. "He says 'it all the time—'as usual only the bombastic passages were good.' I won't accept that. I

will not. I sincerely believe he doesn't listen.

"I certainly hope that the situation in New York is more cordial, congenial, I feel that the critic and music director should have such a good relationship they can pick up the phone and 'call each other any time. We should not be adversaries."

anew in New York. He is also realistic about the job he has ahead of him. Tha Philharmonic has had a host of problems over the past decadeartistic and otherwise. Yet, he virtually explodes with "You know, the point comes -and I'm including myself because I made those terrible remarks once upon a timethat the New York Philharmonic gets too many blows below the belt. They play as many good and bad concerts as any other big orchestra. You don't improve a situation by knocking it."

Obviously, the naughty boy is coming to the Philharmonic having grown up.

The Russians Said Hello to Dolly

Continued from Page 5

who can collectively veto a play choice by the theater's executive committee if they Mehta is eager to begin think it isn't worth doing.

Party insistence on Socialist Realism and heavy doses of patriotic fervor in new plays has mellowed over the decades, and leading Soviet playwrights, such as Alexei Arbuzov and Mihail Roshchin, now write popular romantic comedies and noosocial dramas that are performed by the most prestigious theaters, including the M.A.T. Modern plays from other countries are regularly produced in the big cities, with American works dominating the imports at the moment. Four Moscow companies have plays by Tennessee Williams (by far the Soviets' favorite American playwright) in their repertories, two by O'Neill are in rehearsal and others by Edward Albee, Lillian Hellman, William Inge and William Gibson have had successful productions in recent years. Gibson's "Two for the Seesaw"

Of course, the Ministry of Culture is highly selective in deciding which of a writer's works is suitable for Soviet consumption. Williams's "The Glass Menagerie," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Sweet Bird of Youth" and "Night of the Iguana" got the stamp of approval; but one Moscow actor predicted that his "Cat on A Hot Tin Rnof" won't be seen in the U.S.S.R. hecause Brick's nagging homosekual longings make the play taboo in official eyes. Similarly with Albee's "Ballad of the Sad Cafe" and "Everything in the Garden"

was in the repertory of Mos-

cow's highly regarded Sov-remennik Theater for 15

—da; "Tiny Alice"—nyet. The M.A.T. is the kingpin of Soviet companies, hut it's hardly the only game in town. Moscow, in fact, boasts 29 theaters, each with its own resident company and most of them playing in repertory. And the Ministry

of Culture lists a total of about 550 professional companies dotted all over the map of the U.S.S.R., so there's plenty of work for graduates of the nation's theater schools -- if you don't mind moving to likutsk until a spot in one of the Moscow or Leningrad troupes opens

During the A.C.T. company's two weeks in Moscow. Bail and Hastings met with officials of V.A.A.P., the All-Union Agency for Authors' Rights, to lay the groundwork for an agreement under which an ongoing exchange of selected Soviet and American plays is to be established. Ball accepted the Soviets' invitation for A.C.T. to serve as representative for the distribution of contemporary Russian plays to theaters across the United States. V.A.A.P. will act as its U.S.S.R. counterpart. A.C.T.'s responsibility, incidentally, will include arranging for translations of the Soviet

The program, which provides for authors' royalties in both countries, gets underway next March when A.C.T. will present the American premiere of Roshchin's comedy about young love, "Valentin and Valentina," as part of its San Francisco repertory

Two days before the company was to leave Moscow for Leningrad, Ball was unexpectedly summoned to a private meeting with Minister

hopefully" abou program involvi: playwrights, dig. tion of a continu designers. Later thriving state of ter and the fact Avoid every company plays to turna to every night : his greatest con a control of the co ern Russian the

roic stature." "In other wor later with a "they're in the

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Liebermann and the Paris Opera

Continued from Page 13

the orchestra and the chorus and expanded the repertory, and he has even made some hopeful iocursions into the realms of unusual French works and the cootemporary repertory. Repertory and casting are oow planned far in advance, and the house is nearly always sold out.

This past season, the company gave 115 opera performances and 110 ballet performances on a six-night-aweek schedule spread over 11 mooths. The top ticket price for normal performances is \$45; for galas, \$80.

But problems remain, and Mr. Liebermann, who will be 66 on Sept. 14, has agreed to postpone his retirement from this year to 1980. "I bave the feeling the task is oot accomplished," be says. "We have to finish what has been started. I think the

house could not stand now. It needs continuity and not change."

One crying need is for a reorganization of the ballet, and another is for more rehearsal space, which the Opéra has always been without. Yet another is the need to democratize the performances. "We can't stay in this ivory tower io which we are always sold out at high Mr. Liehermann worries. Yet the possibilities

coocert performances,

pose new difficulties with the unions and that segment of the French press that is hostile to the general director-as a new flurry of attacks indicated just a couple of months ago.

tours, radio, films and televi-

Mr. Liebermann is very much conscious of the need to foster a French style, hut in part he wants to do it within the cootext of the old Opéra Comique, shut down since his arrival in Paris. The idea is to open it this fall

'The idea is to open the Opéra Comique this fall and to make it a home for French operas in the French language. and to make it a home for French operas in the French language, while the Opéra itself remains an international

In addition, there is the company's policy of developing young French singers through an apprenticeship program, and the beginnings of a series of commissions to important French composers (Henri Dutilleux and Olivier Messiaen are working on operas for the company right now).

The Paris Opera that performs here, then, is only the glittering surface of a company that exists on many artistic and societal levels and wants to work at a great many more in the near future. Now that Mr. Liebermann has won his battle to reestablish Paris oo the international operatic map, one looks forward to his success in nurturing something truly

Brustein on Theater

visit our shores). Thirdly,

Robert Brustein, director of the Yale Repertory Theater, has requested that his contribution to this section's Aug. 29 symposium on the arts be printed in full.

By ROBERT BRUSTEIN

The American theater renaissance begins, first and foremost, with its play-wrights, particularly those who, like Beckett, Bond, and Handke in Europe, are managing to weave a metaphorical action out of the cultural and metaphysical fabric of tha times: Sam Shepard, William Hauptman, Robert Auletta Jules Feiffer, David Mamet, Thomas Babe, Adrienna Kennedy, Christopher Durang, Albert Innaurato, David Rabe, dozens more, Secondly, with those directors who have the capacity penetrate, with fresh imagination and invention, to the very heart of a text Andre Serban, Alvin Epstein, Paul Sills, Mike Nichols, John Pasquin (not to meotion And-

rzej Wajda, Ron Daniels, and

Peter Brook when they

with those designers who can work poetic images into visual production instead of slavishly reproducing the tasteless parlor Ming Cho Lee, Boris Aronson, Julian Beck, Santo Loquasto, Anthony Straiges, Michael Yeargan, Sally Jacobs. Finally, with those composers who are able to charge a text emotionally without producing Tin Pan Alley kitsch: Stanley Silverman, Al Carmines, Marvin Hamlisch, Stephen Sondheim,

Richard Peaslee. What is missing? Dedicated actors, above all, sinceapart from an insufficient number of gallant, gifted souls who still make their lives in theater over the objections of their agents and the defensive scorn of their friends — most talented American performers use the stage mainly as a stepping stone to movie careers or, more likely, to sinecures in deadly TV sitcoms, where the pay is better, the fans more vocal, and the People columns more attentive. Next,

informed critics, for with theatrical crititheater art is wind. Third. seeking genuir perience rather party chitchat mindless divers

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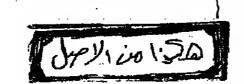
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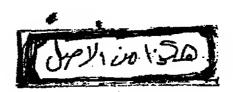
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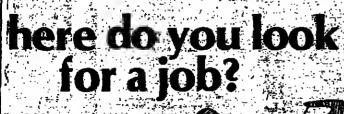
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Every capture must be considered in terms of the whole position, and even the tempo granted by a check may not be enough to offset the damage to be suffered elsewhere. For ooe thing, a check will not even produce a tempo gain if it can be answered by a forcing interpositioo.

Most important, bowever, is the status of the pawn captured: if it is a doubled pawn and if your opposent can compel you to return a sound pawn for it, the transaction is no bargain. Moreover, the pawn returned may break up an otherwise strong pawn formation, thus branding the deal erroneous.

That is what transpired io

POMAR/BLACK IN MINOR 建工工 置工工 强 重宜 Sis Col 2000

SYRKE/WHITE Position after 18 Q-N3

my game with the Spanish grandmaster Arturo Pomar in the second round of the Toroeo del Vino.

The system with 4 N-B3 is best met by 4 ... P-B4, with black abstaining from ... 0-0 until the white QB is blocked by 5 P-K3. Of course, the pin 5 B-N5 is no calamity for Black, but it does restrict his freedom of movement.

Pomar's biggest problem at move 13 was where to place

his hishop; the sequence 13 B-B4; 14 NxNch, NxN; 15, P-K4. B-R2 put it out of action, prompting my 16 P-B5 for a queenside attack.

He could not break loose with 16 . . . P-Q4 because of 17 P-B4!, PxBP; 18 P-K5, P-KN 4; 19 PxN, PxB; 20 RxP, making a mess of the black king position.

After 18 Q-N3, it would have been correct for Pomar to continue 18 ... P-QN3; 19 B-B2, though White's positional advantage with two strong bishops is quite clear. Instead, he jumped for the pawn with 18 . . . QxPch, but then had to give up his important QNP, since 19 B-B2, Q-B3 is ruled out by 20 B-N5, winning the exchange.

Since bis queenside pawns were split and weak after 20 OxP, Pomar was correct in trying for desperate adventures on the opposite wing with 20 . . . N-R4 and the

pawn sacrifice! 21 ... QR-N1: 22 OXRP, R-N7 Of course, selding the sac-

rifice 25 PxN? would have allowed 25 . . . Q-N3ch; 26 K-R1, Q-N7mate, but 25 QxP killed Poman's resources, since 25 . . . N-R6ch; 26 K-R1, N-B7ch fails against 27 RxN, RxR; 28 OxPch.

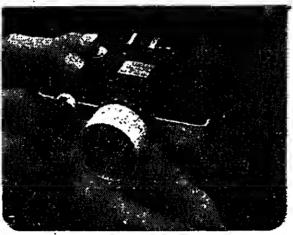
My 26 OxPch resolved the position into a hishops-of-opposite cotors ending in which the black bishop remained out of play. I returned a pawn with 30 QR-N1, RzR; 31 RxR. RxBP to activate my rook with 32 R-N7ch and my king with 33 K-B2 After 36 P-K6, threatening

mate, Pomar could not play 36 ... BxP because of 37 R-N8ch, K-R2; 38 PxB, RxBch; 39 K-B4, after which the advanced KP will queen.

My 41 R-B6 led Pomar to resign since 41 . . . K-R2; 42 P-K7, R-RL: 43 R-B8 R-K1: 44 P-B4. B-K4; 45 P-B5 produces zugzwang.

	N	IMZO-INDIA	N DEFEN	SE	
White Byrne	Black Pomar	White Byrne	Black Pomar	White Byrne	Black Pomar
1 P-QB4 2 N-QB3 3 P-QB3 4 N-B3 5 B-N5 6 B-R4 3 B-K2 9 O-QB 11 N-Q2 12 N-R4 11 N-Q2 12 N-R4 14 N-RNCh	N-EB3 P-E3 B-N5 O-O P-ER3 P-Q3 QX-Q2 P-E4 B:N R-K1 N-B1 N/1-R2- B-B4 XxN	15 P-K4 16 P-B5 17 P-B5 13 Q-N3 19 B-B2 20 Q-P- 21 P-N3 22 Q-P-N 23 B-B4 24 B-K3 25 Q-P-C 26 Q-P-C 28 P-N	B-R2 P1BP OXPch C-K2 N-R4 QR-N7 QR-N7 Q-B3 N-B5 N-B5 N-B5 N-K-1 QxQ K-K7	29 KR-KI 30 QR-NI 31 R:R 32 R-N7ch 33 K-B2 34 K-N3 35 PxP 36 P-K6 37 B-Q4 38 PxPch 39 R-B7ch 40 R-B5 41 R-B6	R-OB7. RxR RxBP K-N1 R-B7ch RxORP R-R6 B-N3 B-N3 K-B1 K-N1 B-N3 Ressigns
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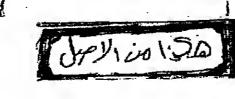
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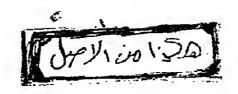
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When Shooting at Amusement Parks

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expressions are caught on film the photographer must be ready, finger on the shutter release, when the amusement vehicle takes off for its first crbit. Flimmekers can show a whole sequeoce, starting with people getting into the car and preparing themselves for the ride. Still photographers will profit from following the same procedure, building up a series of story-telling photographs, especially when shooting color slides.

Faces waiting for the ride

to begin are relatively placid, but when the ride actually starts the participants' faces will show thet particular admixture of fear and delight that is responsible for the wide appeal of amusement parks. By the time the riders heve circled the course severel times, the thrill is not as intense, and the joyous expressions peculiar to emusemeot parks heve diminished. Although the participants may still be having a marvelous time, the expression tha photographer hopes to record may have passed, or may even baye changed to one of

In order to catch those first few moments, the photographer should watch the preceding group and make mental notes of the kind of action that will take place. For example, does a cover completely envelop the ride riter a few seconds, necessitating quick action on the photographer's part? Will individual chairs rotate, causing the participants' backs to be toward the camera at times? Knowing what to expect allows the photographer to plan his shots. This is also the time to set the exposure and focus the comers of the distance he expects the sub-

Focusing presents somewhat of a problem. The the action is moving swiftly, a. large depth of fold form that is in focus) may be necessary. Stooping down the lens to at least f/8 should provide this. Many of the rides cre-circular, and the photographer can prefocus on one particular spot; then, when his family snap the shutter.

preselected spot for several secoods to capture the movement of the vehicle. When the subjects eppear in the frame, he can then pan the camera with them. Both still and movie photographers may want to try to "follow focus," that is, pan the camera so the subject remains in the viewfinder while at the same time, cootinuously adjusting the focusing ring. The aubjects of the picture ought to be reminded before they get on the rida to look in the general direction of the photographer. They mey be too excited to remember this, but at least the photograpber will have a fighting chance to ahoot their faces rather than the backs of their

Still photographers have to consider what shutter speed to use. As in sports phntography, a number of veriables determine the shutter speed necessary to stop the action. how far the photographer is from his subject, whether the ride is traveling directly toward the camera or at an angle, what focal length lens is being used and, of course, how fest the vehicle is moving. A roller coaster zippiog by parallel to the camera may not even be stopped with a shutter speed of · 1/2,000th second, but generally if the photographer is io a position where the riders

are moving toward him.



1/500th second or even 1/250th should do nicely." Owners of cameras with fixed ahutter speeds (some pocket cameras, for instance, ahoot only at 1/90th second) are at a bit of a disadvantage but not completely eliminated. Many of the rides actually stop moving momen-tarily at some point, and the photographer. should be ready to seize this opportunity. Ferria wheels, in particular, atop to let passengers off. Other rides travel in one direction for a while and then stop end reverse direction: That instant, like the apex

to snap the shutter. Photographers using single lens reflex cameras with an assortment of lenses usually don't want to be encumbered with a case full of gear wheo going on a family outing of this sort. The eternal question then remains of what leos or lenses will be most useful. In order to see facial expressions from the ground, a telephoto iens is usually necessary; a 200mm lens is a good choice. A 50mm lens (the ever-faithful "normal" leos) will be useful to get overall views of the rides and can be used where the photographer and subject are not

of a dancer's leap, is the time

separated by great distances. Filmmekers don't normally heve the lens selection problcm since today's super-8 cameras are almost all equipped with zoom lenses which give the filmmaker a

Continued on Page 30



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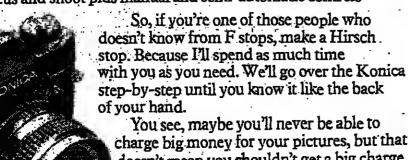
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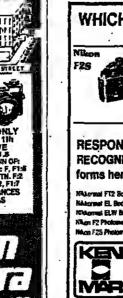
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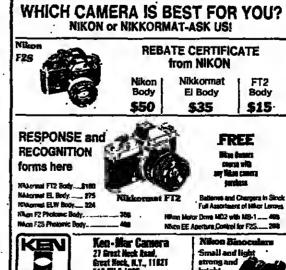
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NUMISMATICS

Last of the Customhouse Meda

The 10-medal series memorializing Historic American Custombouses is considered. one of the Treasury Department's best Bicentennial commemorativa efforts. The interesting, artistic and inexpensive series is a joint program of the U.S. Customs Service and the Bureau of the Mint. The eighth medal in the series was announced over a year ago, but when months passed with no official word on the ninth and tenth medals, it was generally assumed that some unavoidable delays had been encountered -probably the pressures of the Mint's other Bicentennial commemorative issues. It turns out that the problem was not in the production end but was due to a "communications gap."

This breakdown wrapped a veil of silence around the fact that the ninth and tenth medals, honoring the historic customs facilities in Providence, R.L., and New York City, were struck and made available for sale last summer. In addition, a just-received news release reveals that an 11th medal, described as a "special" extra issue. has also been produced; it honors the old Yorktown, Va., installation.

Unlike other communications mixups of the recent past, however, this one will not cause anyone to be left with an incomplete collection. According to Christine F. Ligoske of the Customs Service Public Information Division, the entire series can still be ordered, along with the specially designed medallic display panel.

Providence, R.L.

The ninth medal in the series depicts the Providence Customhouse oo the obverse (designed by Michael Jacocca) and the official seal of the U.S. Customs Service dominates the reverse (designed by Philip E. Fowler). Both men are members of the Mint's engraving staff. The Customs seal reverse design is common to all of the medals in the series.

The building was constructed in 1856 as a Customhouse, Post Office and Federal court bouse; it is known locally as the Joho E. Fogarty Federal Building, Its iron

Soldiers of the American

Revolution arrayed in spank-

ing uniforms, and ships of tha

American Navy of 200 years

ago make a proud martial

display on a oumber of Biceo-

from abroad that have al-

ready become ona of the

notable omnibus issues of

1976. It makes for eye-pleas-

ing stamps, even though the

reality bas been more than

The military theme seems

to have been made largely

a specialty of the islands of

the Caribbean and sometimes

combines land and sea war-

fare with the tools of war

of two centuries ago. This

has been done, for example,

in a multicolored set of seven

from the island of Antigua.

A half-cent shows handsome-

ly uniformed privates of a

Colonial regiment and a 1-

cent shows riflemen of the

Pennsylvania militia in what

looks like well-tailered buck-

skins resembling today's lei-

sure outfits, A 2-cent shows

an engraved American' pow-

der horn and a 5-cent a water

bottle issued to Maryland

troops. Two Revolutionary

flags, the "Liberty Tree" and

the "Rattlesnake," appear on

a 35-cent stamp. On the \$1

and \$5 stamps are the Ameri-

can privateer "Montgomery"

and the Continental Navy

colored verticals from Grena-

da in the Caribbean begins

the same way, with two sharpshooters in full regalia

in the act of firing. The set

also combines particularized

events like British drummers

beating the charge up the slope in 1775 during what

has become known as the

battle of Bunker Hill, a gun

boat of 1776, the peace treaty

of 1783, and generalized

scenes of coonskin-capped

riflemea loading muskets, de-

fending the Liberty Pole and

one captioned the fight for

liberty which shows Conti-

nental soldiers manoing a

cannon and waving a banner.

Another set of seven multi-

sloop "Ranger."

somewhat heightened.

commemoratives



Customhouse series is now complete: Top left, Yorktown, bottom left, New York; bottom right, Providence. Upper right is reverse design common to all.

dome (with the traditional lantern) looks out over Long Wharf, the Providence River landing from which Customs officers boarded vessels.

New York City

The tenth (and originally intended to be final) medal in the series commemorates the Federal Hall National Memorial, a historic landmark on Wall Street in lower Manhattan Michael Iacocca rendered the medal's obverse design. Visitors to the building will find the medal for sale.

Originally City Hall stood on this site. In 1789, when New York was the capital of the Federal government, City. Hall was renovated and renamed Federal Hall. Washington's first Inauguration took place there on April 30. 1789. The Customs Service and the State, Treasury and War Departments were born

The present structure was built in 1842. It is coosidered a notable example of Greek Revival architecture.

Yorktown, Va.

A special, unexpected "extra" medal has been added to the Mint-Customs Service series. This eleventh issue (its obverse designed by Philip E. Fowler) commemorates one of the earliest customhouses in the original 13.

Antigua depicts privates

in a circle and 13 stripes.

Each of the stamps has in

corner the flag of 13 stars

The same flag stands next

to a cannon oo a half-cent

from Dominica devoted to

American infantry, in a scene

with one uniformed soldier

dead by the gun and another

signalling to advance. Aside

from showing George Wash-

ington, the rest of the set is

devoted to depicting tha Brit-

ish whn fought the Revolu-

tion. Shown are British sail-ors, a British three-decker

vessel, a British ensign with

a military flag and British Admiral Hood. In the back-

ground if each of the set of

six are faintly outlined maps,

three of the eastern coast of

the U.S., three of the Carib-

An infantry rafte of 1757,

Spanish-made, with various

flintlocks and components, is

on the 1-peseta stamp of a

set of four that records ele-

ments linking Spain and the

stamps show a Spanish governor, Barnardn de Gal-

vez, trophies of arms and an

armotial emblem, a \$1 bank-

note of the Corporation of

Richmond, and the battle of

The men who fought the

Revolution are all dressed up

on the stamps of two African

nations. Three from Gambia

show an American militia-

new American nation. Other

bean area.

Pensacola.

building began in 1706 and was completed in 1715. Yorktown residents called it Richard Ambier's "large brick storehouse:" it becama Virginia's first customhouse when its owner was appointed collector of port revenue by King George I in 1720.

Customs operations were moved out of the building sometime in the early 19th century; since then it has served as a Civil War command post, a store, a school and a bank. The building was acquired and restored by the Daughters of the American Revolution in the early part of this century; it is now the beadquarters for the D.A.R.'s Comte de Grasse chanter. The medal is available for sale there.

Ordering the Series

The first eight medals in the series commemorate the historic customhouses in Georgetown (Washington, D.C.), Boston, San Francisco, Wheeling, W.Va., New Or-Galveston, leans. Savannah, Ga., and Galena, Ill. All eleven medals are of the so-called "miniature" size —1 5/16-inches in diameter; all are of bronze.

They can be purchased over the counter at the exhibit and sales areas in the maio Mint in Philadelphia, the branch

man on a 25-butut, a member Bay, A

of the Continental Army on

a 50b, and on a 1.25-dalasy

a reproduction of the full text

of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence. Mauritania oo

five large multicolored

stamps shows various Revo-

lutionary soldiers in dress

Ships of the Revolutionary

Era, both American and Brit-

ish, are depicted on a multi-

colored set of eight from the

Caribbean island of St. Lucia.

It begins with the first U.S.

war craft, "The Hanna," nn

a half-ceot; on a Ic is the

British mail packet, "Prince of Orange; the "H.M.S. Ed-

ward," a British sloop, is on

a 2c; a British merchantman,

the "Millern," is on a 5c; the Continental Navy lugger

"Surprise" is on a 15c; the

35c shows the British three-

master warship, the "Serapis,"

the first Continental Navy

frigate, "The Randolph," is

on a 50c; and oo a \$1 stamp

Four from the Turks and

Caicos Islands have a commoo

background, the eogagement

between tha American pri-

vateer "Grand Turk" and the

British Post Office packet

"Hinchinbrooke" in the dis-

tance. In the foreground a

6-cent has an American

schooner, a 20c shows a Brit-

ish ship of the line, the Rev-

olutionary equivalent of a modern battleship, manned

by hundreds and often with

as many as a hundred guns;

the foreground of the 25c has

the same privateering frigate

'Grand Ture'; and the fore-

ground of the 55c has a Brit-

dies attracted a variety of

American armed craft intent

on booty from British vessels. The Massachusetts brig

on the 8-cent of a four-stamp

set from the British Virgin

ships in the West Indies in

1777 and continued npera-

The waters of the West In-

ish ketch.

the U.S. frigate "Alliance."

uniforms.

STAMPS

Bicentennial Issues: Men of W

Mints in I Francisco, Department They cost !: mail order matic Servi Mint Street Calif. 94175,

An attrac or board. The red an zigid compe mately 13 bas an eas to be used 85 WEL 25 In addition for each of medals in panel feat? duction of ice seal (th appears of of each m further en tractive si waterfront

historical The dis Colonies, Construction of the able for \$ Mint's reg be ordered \$4; it is as "Item. nately, the holes; it w 10-medal ceived an hole for:t 11th medthe Yorki An officia ported t issue" of ooe with

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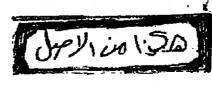
necticut.

the Virgir sociation ? through § in the Ma Motel in

soldier, w the citizer the card.

from Geor legislature was on h > the citiz Orders f sell for \$1. should be . . .

LISDA The fou ! "Hazard." which is depicted Show will Unicodale, Islands, took three prize on Saturda tions in the area until it was lost in a battle at Penobscot 6 P.M. or



omhouse Dream for a Home Greenhouse Comes True

P. POINCELOT ned of own-I used to aliding · glas of a tropical glass roof. complete for les in long axis

indiana. of Grand Providence det Grands plass houses with a : Insure receive o winter. ern exposures he other expoof decreasing t, west and tter exposure e useful for

> buildings or e from deciduoften be used Wir it occurs at - .: ar when shadto reduce ex-C . SUT.

plants, which

rate to low

ne site should d or fairly and slope can Foundation impensate for

evelness. For e we chose which faces dining room. decida which use I wanted. greenhouses light to every However, I

hough lean-to logues and examined local ered a bit less sources. We were overwhelmed hy the choices, , they had dages. They Models varied from economisat, since the cal to moderate and luxurious in price. Wooden greenreme they are less heat then houses with plastic coverings warmth were less costly than those · home. with aluminum and glass.

- r, since there Other factors had to be -de. One can considered. If it is e wood to from the and plastic lean-to, will its bad weather. appearance detract from our to provides a focal point. om inside the and the plastic will need renpromise beplacement. This involves time -standing and and some expense. louse is the Fiberglass will last longer,

MAPS

The second of the

vished to purhome and they are practically maintenance free. The choice ons, how long for me became higher cost iability for ob-

Poincelot is ants.

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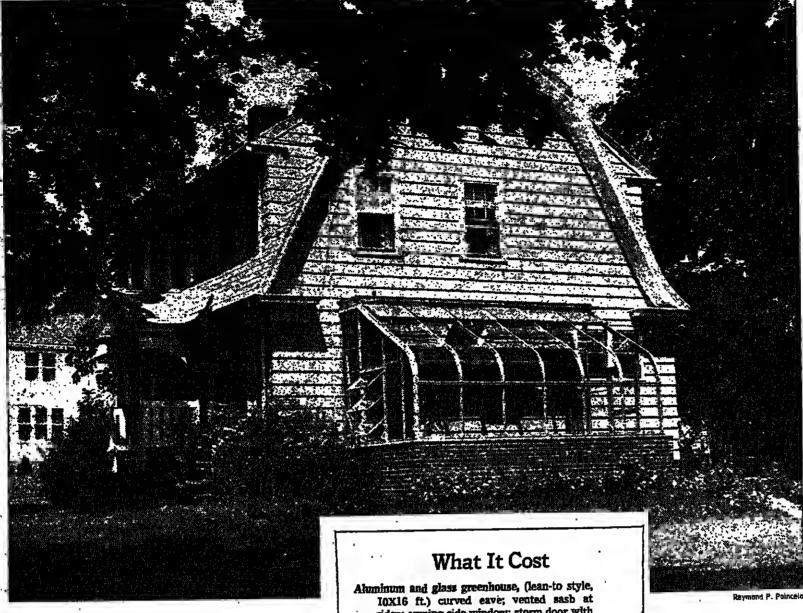
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man, Charles

eenhouse.

ady to choose

hired brand of



taining parts, or even repairs reducing the labor or personat a later date. Talking to al attention involved with people who have green-Since I am not retired and houses, such as neighbors, friends, or even commercial cannot be involved with checking temperatures severpeople (florists, nurserymen) helped us answer these ques-

al times e day, I decided to automate the beating and tions. Another source of inventilation. Heat comes when formation was our state's occided and vent windows agricultural extension servopen when the temperature gets too hot. We looked through cata-There were other necessities. Benches to contain

plants. Screens on the door and vent windows to keep insects out. Other accessories such as

humidifiers, wet pad coolers, air conditioners, forced air ventilatioo, automatic watering systems, misting units, and some form of shades of shading I felt could always nice for washing pots, except home? Over the long run tha be added later if the need wood will need maintenance arose

Heating? We had two choices. My furnace had enough reserve capacity to accept the additional load. This is usually the least expensive choice. My plumber was very helpful with advice on this point. My elternativa was to add a small heating

versus need for maintenance. I needed running water To make matters worse, I preferably, hot and cold found that a large choice of which could be mixed During accessories is available, winter the cold tap water Many of them are helpful in may harm some plants.

ridge; ewning sida window; storm door with screens; screens for ventilated areas; glass shelves for additional space \$1700 Automatic ventilation with shaded thermostat \$ 228 Redwood benches\$381

Foundation: excavation, concrete footing, hrick foundation \$1000 Assembly and ettachment to house and foundation\$1000 Pea gravel floor\$ '35 Sliding glass door installation and redwood steps \$ 500 Plumbing: black pipe with steel fins, circulator (2nd zone off house boiler), sink, hot and

cold water \$ 700 Electric: hook up meters, thermostats, install watertight lights and plug outlets, timer circuit for future use, and alarm system for heat or ventilation failure \$ 500 Total \$6044

my space was timited. I bar sink which is available in a 12-inch square size. I also needed electricity for the automated equipment and lights for night work, or to grow plants under the bench with fluorescent lamps.

While it is not possible to give a price for all greenhouses and options, my cost figures, as shown, may serve as a guide, I call mine the "luxury" type, the Imperial model made by Lord and Burnham, Prices are approxi-

sink would be mate, since the locally prevailing conditions mey alter most helpful or suggest viewthem. I chose this particular solved the problem with a model because it needed no maintenance and its curved lines and hrick foundation enhanced the lines of my older Dutch colonial home. I did none of the work on

the greenhouse myself. Those who are skilled may be able to make considerable savings on labor costs. Of course, additional savings are possible through the purchase of smaller greenhouses or through the purchase of more economically priced green-

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:

Labor Day weekend . . . Relax and enjoy.

Lawn Care

On Labor Day weekend, everyone should be excused from any hard labor-if he wants to be. Thinking is okay. Lwans might be pleasant and cool to dwell on.

A recent check with the local offices of Cooperative Ex-tension indicates that this summer was moderately good for awns. These offices receive hundreds of telephone queries from homeowners every week and since lawns are a prime topic, there usually is a lawn expert who answers these queries, exclusively. If there were some problems, these experts were the most likely to hear questions about them.

As in so many things dealing with greenery, the growing climate has a great deal to do with success or not. This past summer had its oddity hot spell in springtime when the April temperatures climbed to July beights. There followed a cool wet period, e July drought, and a wet August. This odd weather pattern was the source of some lawn troubles.

Mrs. Winifred Strakosch, from Rockland County's offices, said that the two most troublesome lawn problems in their area were the spring disease, leaf spot and crabgrass. Evidently the pre-emergent crabgrass cootrols put down in the spring of 1975 were leached and didn't do the control job. they should have.

In near-by Westchester County, Ritz Napolitano noted that their most serious problem was another disease, fuserium. Recognized by e browning out of the lawn, starting in small areas, it expands and spreads to infect a wide area of the lawn. This fungus disease thrives in hot muggy weather.

Edmund Milewski in Morris County, N. J. concurred on the. fusarium disease problem in his area. Merion and Fylking bluegrass varieties are particularly susceptible. The Long Islanders had their share of fungus disease problems but their lawns were also invaded by insects, Mrs. Paula Keene in Nassau County said chinch hugs were particularly troublesome in zoysia grass and that the white grubs of Japanese and Asiatic beetles were serious in some areas.

The consensus from the lawn experts is that the better grass-growing climate of September and early October tends to correct most of the disease problems of earlier summer. If damsged grass is fed during September or into early October, the healthy grass present is encouraged to spread and fill in the weakened areas. In large dead areas, light seeding is

Where lawn diseases were a problem this year, homeowners should be on the alert for similar problems next year. If the weather patterns are unusual-prolonged cool wet spells or prolonged hot dry spells, diseases can occur. Fungicide treatments are evailable to balt the development of these u problems in lawns. But they are expensive and correct identification of the problems-if they appear-should be made before any corrective chemicals are epplied.

For grub control, fall or spring epplications of milky spore disease, a biological control, is still the best recommendation. It lasts for many years and in spite of the fact there is some indication of grub resistance to it in some areas, lawn experts still use it. Chinch bog controls are only effective when the broods appear. Diazinon is usually used.

Tomato Troubles

At this stage, do not order

a greenhouse until the build-

ing of it has been cleared

with the local zoning or plan-

ning commission. Some peo-

ple ignore this, but the risk

of trouble from an annoyed

neighbor, tocal building io-

spector, or tax assessor is

In some localities a green-

house presents no problem,

while in others it does. When

it does pose e problem, it

usually results from a mis-

taken view of a greenhouse as an agricultural tool as was

the situation in my case. Be

prepared to present visual

and oral evidence of the

beauty of e greenhouse. Pic-

tures of the greenhouse you

intend to buy will be the

area. This certainly helped in

Those who decide to go

through with the project

should order early as the

popularity of greenhouses has caused delays in their

delivery. Other delays were

introduced by contractors,

carpenters, electricians, and

plumbers. In my own case,

it was a period of five

months between ordering the

greenhouse and completion

Denison, originally of Bur-

mingham, England, is one of two Phantom III specialists

of all work.

Many reports are coming in on curled leaves on tometo plants, particularly the bottom ones. Not to worry. Tha trouhle is e growth phenomenon and not caused by soil deficiency end/or disease. The lower leaves develop an inward curl when the first tomatoes hegin to enlarge and ripen. There is some evidence that those tometo plants grown on stakes develop this curl more readily than tomatoes allowed to sprawl on the ground. But the leaf curl does not limit the crop or hamper the vitality of the tometo plant.

Where hlossom-end rot is developing-the black flat areas ing other greenhouses in the oo the hottoms of ripening fruit—this also is a growing phenomenon brought on by drought periods when the fruits were small. Also, low calcium in the soil will encourage hlossomend rot. If the trouble persists in the garden year after year, try liming the area before setting out plants next May.

Answers/Questions

FOUR-LEAF CLOVER (Aug. 15)

G. J. Naw Rochelle, N. Y. asked why the four-leaf clover is considered lucky and how he could successfully grow them. The tradition that the four-leaf clover is lucky has its origins in ancient tales. There are claims the Druids believed those who found four-leaf clovers had supernatural sight and could see evil beings. Also, the four points of the clover had significance as the four points of the compass. Tradition says, if a four-leaf clover is found, it should not be given away. In New England, o young lady who eats a four-leaf clover or puts it in her shoe will discover her husband in the first unmarried man she meets. There is a saying, "One leaf for fame, one leaf for wealth, and one for a faithful lover, and one leaf to bring glorious health, are all in a four-leaf clover." There is said to be a variety of clover that produces four leaves exclusively and is raised for commercial production of souvenirs and trinkets. Ed.

DOGWOOD BERRIES (Aug. 22)

E.M., Richmond Hill, has dogwood trees in her yard which have many red berries on them. Concerned that the children who visit her yard may try to sample them, she asked if they are poisonous. In the reference, 'Human Poisoning from Native end Cultivated Plants' by James Hardin and Jay Arena notes are given on the edibility of wild berries. Under the name dogwood it mentions that the berries should be cooked and advises caution if eaten raw.

HERBS IN POTS (Aug. 22)

J.N.L., Altoona, Pa., is growing herbs in several pots outdoors. He would like to bring them indoors soon but they have insects on them. He asked how to get rid of the insects, safely so the berbs can be used. Michael E. Ford, a Cape Cod reader, suggests using natural sprays such as boiling the tops of onions and using the water as e spray on the infested plants. Garlic can be put through a blender, sieved, and mixed with water for the same purpose. Also, spray made from wild. scap flakes, rinsed off afterward, will often chase insects from

ROSE BLACK SPOT I am tired spraying my roses every week for black spot. I have noticed that the variety Marie Stern seems immune. Has anyone observed other hybrid. tea or grandifiora varieties with resistance to black spot? T.H.C., Outario, Can.

How deep and wide should a garden decorative pool ba built to safely winter over goldfish, waterlilies and other aquatic life. We want to build one this fall for spring planting. G.L.P., Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

DRYING HOT PEPPERS

Can anyone tell me how to dry bot peppers, preferally in the tied-up Italian style? Miss A.B., Bronx, N.Y.

The above questions and answers are provided by readets.
Contributions to this column should be addressed to Garden
News, The New York Times, 229 W. 43d St., New York,
N.Y. 10036. Please include a stamped, addressed envelope.

Merrily They Rolls Along

soon became together they nost legendary putation grew "on a secies of I broke all exce and speed ne, a Silver hiven 14,371

-y seem insigbut it was others own dozens. gineering and ed of its time. 2-volt electric - hibric ting nal brake and ms " appeared ils Royce, The rfection down

> hobby, he said, is finding the car. His Silver Wraith 4-door

r individuality r the fact that r II Rolls built ly. It was up have a body lt, perhaps by apany of Lonof the famous aring roof) or f Long Island he two things dles he wanted. However, he

Royces priced from \$4,000 to more than \$50,000).

toration of these cars.

mended.) Join the Rolls Royce Owners Chib, Box 2001. Mechanicsburg. Pa., 17055. Its members are helpful and its publica-tions — the -bimonthly "Flying Lady" magazine and local chapter newslettersprovide good leads for perts

and services. 4) Set up e schedule or pro-

for assistance are rarely ig-

with theirs."

lefts don't always match.

6) After the car is dismantied, restoration can begin. Engines must be rebuilt, or at least cleaned, electric systems rewired, interiors repaired or replaced, veneers fixinger

Tastes in restoration range from returning a car to its "mint" condition to just making it run, and restoration costs are proportional. Donald Jacoby, a former professional musician for whom restoring Rolls Royce automobiles has become a full time business, insists on returning the cars to their original likenew condition. He sends to England for the original leather hides to cover seats

thentic the final restoration will be. Some collectors have restored cars by starting with boxes of parts or burned-out wrecks. Just repainting or reupholstering can cost thousands of dollars (one famous Rolls was upholstered in Aubusson tapestries).

storing a 1947/48 Hooper Sports Seloon Silver Wraith for which he paid \$5,000. Because he has farmed out about 75 percent of the restoration work to specialists, he has thus far spent an additional \$25,000 on his restoration. He has had nearly 400 parts rechromed in the

"A typical ignition coil for there are two ignition systems. "Til ask about \$41,500

Mr. Jacoby estimates that

in the United States. In his shop (Denison Motors, Inc., II Beliview Place Palisades Park, N.J.) ba works on cars equipped with the largest and most powerful car engines Rolls has ever made. Mr. Denison apprenticed at age 14 to Rolls Royce in England, then worked on Rolls Royce airplane engines dur-

ing World War II before coming to this country where he has been a specialist for 20 Mr. Jacoby is presently re-

sought help or advice from

e classic Rolls (at least 25 years old) appreciates in year. These cars were always ments; some are equipped

value about 15 percent e built as long-term investwith million-mile odometers. For precision machine work, such as reboring cylinders and grinding vaives and camehafts, most hobbyists

Because of the rarity and uniqueness of some of the cars, Mr. Denison has not only had to make his own replacement parts, but sometimes his own tools as well. Because they all own Phantom III's, Messrs. Harwood, Star and Jacoby have all

> Mr. Denison. In addition to the Rolls Royce Owners Club, the three men also belong to the Phantom III Technical Society (c/o Boh Shaffner, Box 25, Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055), a group of owners who have joined forces to assist each other in working on line in 1906.

ated with Rolls Royce resto-

automotives-Rolls Royce restorers vary as much as their cars. Some pay to have their cars restored while others insist on doing every bit of work themselves. Some buy the cars as an investment; others own them purely for sport. Some own one car;

but it too needs replacement.

Lean-to greenhouses with

curved glass beautify any

John Harwood, an engineer living on Long Island who put himself through college by restoring cars, owns two Rollses and a Bentley. He looks for models with unusual body styles, preferring convertibles, and stores them in friends' garages. Part of the fun of the

convertible (all Rolls names Ghosts, Wraiths, Phantoms, Shadows, Dawns-connote silence) was built in 1947 under commission of King Leopold the Third of Belgium as a parade car. Harwood learned of the car from a friend, went to Belgium where it had been in storage for 22 years, and brought it

On another occasion he went to New Jersey after a friend of his said there was a wreck of a Rolls there similar to one he was restoring. Harwood needed a door handle. He found the wreck at a foreign car garage but ha couldn't find the door han-

and leave it in a garage for instead. He's found other care years, and a keen interest in through advertisements in car publications and in The New York Times (on a recent Sunday this paper ran 18 ads offering Bentlies and Rolls

> According to Harwood, there are six steps in the res-I) Locate the car and de-

termine its condition. Many problems are often "buried" and difficult to identify without an expert's appraisal. For example, an old Rolls Royce may have wooden frames under an aluminum body shell, and this wood may be mined by dry or wet not-yet this defect is practically invisible unless the body is dismantied.

2) Get the car home or to e garage. If it hasn't been run in years it is safer to haul it on a flat-bed tow truck than to try and drive it. 3) (Optional, but recom-

gram of restoration. Go over the car from front to back making notes of what must be done. Where needed, experienced guidance is beloful and surprisingly easy to obto buy a car and brought that car home tain, The Rolls Royce Owners wary with the present condimust go to a specialist. John

Club manual will tell you if tion of the car and bow euthere are any owners or specialists on your type and model of car who live nearby. and within the dub requests

"There's a tremendous pirit of cooperation among Rolls Royce owners," Har-wood said. "That's one of the reasons I don't get more done on my own cars. I spend so much time helping others

.5) Make detailed notes as parts are dismantled. Label each part with its name and the side of the car it came from; because the cars were custom made, the rights and

chromed and bodies painted.

and acquires carpeting and veneer in the same manner.

a regular car will cost from \$7 to \$15," he explains, "but an ignition coil for a Phantom III costs \$65 and you need two of them because for this car when it's finished. I'm selling it cheep to make myself established. My primary objective is to do an accurate restoration."

these complicated cars, of which only about 400 exist today. Phantom IIIs are not considered the rarest however. Among the most valuable and esteemed cars are 103 early Rolls Royces built before the first Silver Ghost But not everything associ-

ration is prohibitively expensive. Some iosurance companies heve special low rates for antique and clessic cars because they recognize that the cars have limited use and are driven very carefully.

The cost of restoration will

in: common-

More often than not stairs that creak or squeak are merely an annoyance, but since equeaks aimost always indicate one or more loose treads (the part one steps on) or risers (the vertical piece that the front of the tread rests on), the condition should be corrected as soon as possible to avoid any chance of a potential hazard

The most frequent cause of equeaking is a tread that is loose along its front edge where it rests on top of the vertical riser. To check for this, have someone step on the front of the tread while watching the underside closely where it projects out over the riser. If any visible up and down movement is neticeable then chances are the squeak is caused by the tread rubbing against the riser where the dado (groove) on the underside fits over the top of the riser.

In this case the noise can be stopped in one of two ways. A temporary cure can be effected by lubricating with either powdered graphite, talcum powder or similar powdered lubricant squirted into the joint from below as illustrated in one of the drawings. This lubricant will not stop the tread from moving up and down and cubbing against the top of the riser, but it will stop the noise that this creates.

For a more permanent cure

Two ways to quiet steps

be the size of the body of

through the tread and into

the top of the riser, but then

a larger, clearance hole

only. Rub soap or paraffin on

the thread of the screw to

Sometimes squeaking will be caused by the tread rub-

bing against the stringer et

the sides of the staircass (the

stringer is the sloping piece

that runs along each side of

the staircase and supports

both the treads and risers at-

each side). This is best re-

paired from below if the

staircase is open or accessi-

ble from below (as in the

case of cellar stairs), but if

necessary to make repairs

from above the simplest

method is to drive long nails

in at angle near the sides of

the tread, slanting the nails

so they will go into the riser,

then countersinking them

with a pailset. As described

above, pilot holes may be ad-

visable if the tread is made

The neatest and most per-

manent way to make repairs

is to work from below wher-

ever practical, such as on

stairs leading to the base-

ment or other installations

where the underside is open

and exposed. (In cases where

there are many loose treads

or risers it may ectually pay

to rip open parts of the ceil-

ing or wall below in order.

to expose the stair's under-

side so that proper repairs

can be made. The ceiling or

wall is then patched with

gypsim board or dry wall

Stairs that are assembled

with treads and risers dadoed

or notched together as shown

in one of the drawings at left

can be tightened up perma-

nently by driving wood

wedges up from below as in-

dicated. Coat the wedges with elue then hammer them

up into the gaps and secure

with small nails. In this type

of construction there may

have been wedges installed

originally-under the treads

or where the treads fit into

grooves in the stringer at

each side—and these wedges

nav have worked loose

into the proper position, then

the block is nailed to the

back of the riser as well as

to the underside of the tread

as shown in the drawing.

Blocks of wood fastened to

the underside of the stairs in

this manner can also be used

to repair treads or risers that

have cracked or buckled in

the middle, but in this case

it is better to use screws

or nose of one of the treads

develops a split or crack

an effective repair can usual-

ly be completed by forcing

a little glue into the split

from on top, using a thin spetule or knife blade. After

the glue is worked in, drive

several small brads in to hold-

the split section in place

If the wood is merely dent-

ed, or if the split section is

so small that it is impractical

to drive in a nail or screw,

then it is often simpler to

merely plane off some of the

curved front edge of the

tread until the damage is

barely noticeable,

while the glue hardens.

(sometimes caused by heavy objects being accidentally dropped on the stairs), then

When the curved front edgs

rathera than nails.

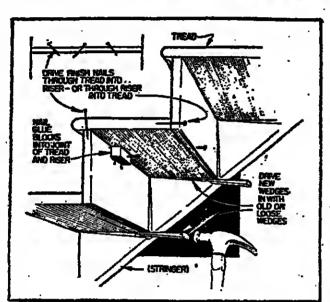
of very hard wood.

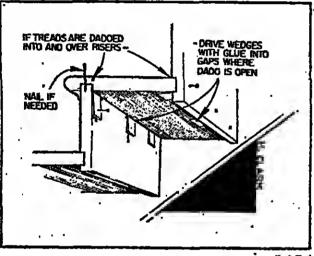
simplify driving it in.

the loose tread should be fas-

tened down so it can no longer move up and down. To do this the simplest method is to drive two er three nails in near the edge as illustrated in the drawing at right so that the nails go through the tread and into the top edge of the riser. Have someone stand on the tread to hold it down in its proper place, then drive the nalls in at an angle with alternate nails sloping in opposite directions so they form when viewed from tha front. Be sure to locate the nails far enough back from the front edge of the tread's nose so that they will go into the top of the riser, but not so far back that they will miss it completely (risers are usually ¼ inch in thickness).

Screws can be used instead of nails for an even stronger joint and to pull the tread down tighter, but the heads will then have to be countersunk and plugs inserted to cover them up. With either screws or neils, pilot heles will have to be drilled if the treads are made of oak or similar hard wood. For the nails, the pilot holes should bs just slightly smaller than the diameter of the nail; but for acrews the holes should





Techniques that work when underside is open.

Home Clinic

Q: We have just purchased a house that has ceramic tile laid in the kitchen and playroom. The tile was put down on top of linoleum and it is now coming up and the grout is cracking out between the tiles. Can this be repaired?-K. K., Hartsdale, N. Y.

A: I'm afraid not. Ceramic tiles should only be kild over a solid, firm foundation such as wood or masonry, and linoleum does not fit this description; it is a resilient floor covering that "gives." The only cure is ripping all the old ceremic tile up, taking off the linoleum, then putting the tiles down with mastic. However, chances are the old wood floor will have to be covered with hardboard underlayment first to provide a smooth, solid base-tongue and groove wood flooring is not a proper foundation.

Q. We have a problem with peeling paint on our plaster walls and ceilings that I believe is caused by lack of adhesion of the original layer of paint which was applied about 20 years ago. I think it was painted before the plaster was completely dry. Sections that are repaired and repainted seem to adhere. Do you know what we can do about the other sections?-Mrs. M. L. F., Far Rockaway, N. Y.

A: You seem to have found the answer—take the old paint off, then repaint properly. It is possible that the cause was damp plaster many years ago. It could also be e poor primer that was used, or the primer was applied when the house was cold. At any rate, since the trouble is obviously in the base coat, the only permanent cure is removing all the old paint with remover, then starting from scratch.

Q: Our 3-year-old house has an outdoor deck which is probably made of spruce. Each year we put a clear preservative on the wood, and are letting it "go gray" like the cedar siding on the house. Is there something we could put on which would preserve and protect the wood for longer periods so that yearly applications won't be required? I have heard that a mixture of turpentine and linseed oil would work this way.

-S. F. S., Cape Cod, Mass. A. I definitely would not advise linseed oil-it tends to attract dirt and mildew, and oxidizes (turns dark) in many cases. Clear wood preservative is your best bet if you want the natural weathered gray look, but after putting it on two or three years in a row you should be able to wait two years

Q: I have had aluminum siding on my house for 15 years and it is in generally good condition. However, up under the eaves or roof overhang it is badly stained with dirt, etc. How can 1 get these stains off the siding?-W. B. R., Homer,

A: This dirt should scrob off with a strong solution of powdered detergent, but you will probably have to get up there with a ladder so you can scrub by hand. The strong detergent to use is trisodium phosphate, which is sold in almost ail paint stores under various hrand names.

Questions about home repair problems should be addressed to: Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N. Y. 10036. Only those questions of general

BRIDGE

ALAN TRUSCOTT

Burdened With Blinders

Whenever an expert fails to find the right play and goes down in a contract he could have made, he has a standard excuse available. "I had a blind mot." he anthe screw (not counting the nomices, implying that he would have found the soluthreads). This hole should go tion on any other day of the drilled through the tread.

Two famous declarers had a blind spot on the diagramed deal from the Spingold Knockout Team final in Salt Lake City last month, and one suspects that many other experts would have been equally blind in the heat of battle. It should be mentioned that this came on the last day of an event which had lasted six days and ofa townsment which had lasted ten, so exhaustion was a

A glance at the diagram shows that North-South have no trouble in making three no-trump, and that East-West cannot be beaten in four diamonds. Not surprisingly, however, both tables arrived in five clubs, in one case after an uncontested auction. The second time around there were six rounds of contested hidding. Twice North-South came to rest in a club partscore, and twice their opponents persevered in diamonds, to their eventual regret, North was not seriously considering a game until his partner's three heart bid indicated a highly distributional hand with five hearts and longer clubs. At that point North's two aces, three-card club support and doubleton heart seemed just what was needed for an II-trick con-

At this table East doubled fivs clubs, perhaps expecting more defensive strength in his partner's hand than was to be provided. And at both tables the opening lead was the diamond queen, won with the ace in dummy. Both declarers discarded a heart, and both then led a heart, hoping to be permitted two heart

NORTH ▲ A97.52 ♦ A87 4 1083 EAST (D) ▲ K43 ♠ QJ106 O KJ94 O A10 ♦ K10543

KIUOZ Ø Q7532 AKQJ964 North and South were vul-

South West Dbl. Pass Pass 2 0 Pass Pass 3 0 Pass Pass 3 0 Pass

ruffs in dummy or to find an even heart division.

Both East players won with the heart ten, but one of them now had a blind spot in his turn. He failed to shift to a trump, and South was able to surrender another heart and bring home the game, ruffing two hearts in the dummy. The other East was more alert and shifted to a trump, giving South no chance. He led his other trump later when he regained the lead with the heart ace, and the declarer was a trick

Seme readers will by now have noticed the blind spot that afflicted the two declarers. It was pointed ont after the session by New York expert Edgar Kaplan, editor of Bridge World."

The right play for South after winning the first trick with the diamond ace was to

cash the spade ace and ruff a spade. Now he is prepared to ake advantage of the possibility of a four-three spade division, likely in all circumstances and very likely indeed with the given suction. West's take-out double strongly suggested that he held three or four cards in each major suit.

Once he has ruffed one spade in his hand, the declarer can succeed in direct fashion by entering durany twice with trump leads to ruff two more spaces. This establishes the last spade, and a heart is eventually ruffed in dummy to provide the final entry. However, this pins all South's hopes on even breeks in both black suits, and he does better to lead a heart at the fourth trick; threatening as before to ruff two hearts in the dummy. The defenders can prevent the heart ruffs, but not the establishment of the fifth spade.

At first sight it appears that an opening trump lead would leave the defense in control. But this is not so, for South can still play on spades effectively in spite of the fact that he appears to be an entry short. He wins the first trick in the dummy, cashes the spade ace and ruffs a spade. He leads a heart, and East wins and leads a second trump. Dummy wins, and another spade is ruffed. East wins the next heart lead in

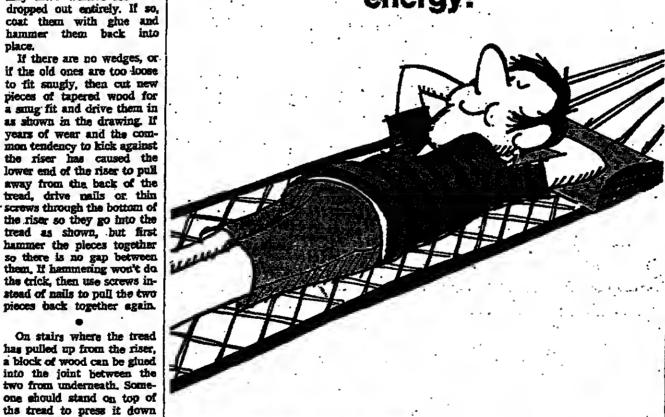
4 97 EAST O K 10543 SOUTH O Q75

Whatever East returns, dummy's fifth spade comes into

4 QJ9

play decisively. The best the defense can do is to give South a guess by winning the first heart trick with the ace and the second with the jack. Then West could lead the heart nine and the declarer would have to judge whether to discard from the dummy not difficult if West has made a take-out double of the open-

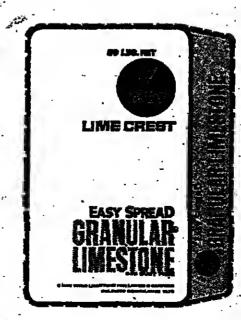
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CAMERA VIEW

Amusement Pa

Continued from Page 27

variety of focal lengths in one convenient unit Still photographers would do well to copy this idea, and acquire a zoom lens in the 70-200mm ige as an excellent solution to the lens selection dilem-

shoot his pictures from the ground, but standing on the acentrance ramp or loadir platform might give him better view. In this case, should be careful to rem at a safe distance from a case or other vehicle that may swerve in an unexpected put-

If he wants to take pictures from the ride itself, he should relect one that travels relatively smoothly. Although speeding through the air or around a track with the subject just in front or behind ents the best opportunity of capturing joyous expres-sions, it also presents some risks to camera equipment. It's safer to carry the camera. strap around one's neck rather than eling it over a shoulder, and it's always necessary to hold onto the camera to prevent it from banging into

small camera tucked into about eimir

The

Rides that pecially for generally ten: probably are problems. can often ge

TREES

car's protection bar. A

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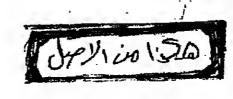
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MAIL FULL PRIC





Vew York Times Company

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

The New Faces in Labor's Future

union leaders arrives at Labor Day bor's sagging public prestige and de-

on addreship is undergoing the most far-ing transformation since the 1950'a. This year and mandatory retirement rules will bring wholesale ries in the executive auites of organizations long red for frozen leadership and outmoded ideas.

ion polls continue to snow organization in the protion polls continue to show organized labor sliding a of the labor force in union ranks-only one r in every four now holds a union card—is cited dence that the movement has run out of idealism - cial purpose.

ther line of criticism sees labor as too strong than too weak. Unions in control of vital indusr public services are accused of misusing their oly power to strangle the economy through pro-

l strikes or inflationary wage sculements. new geoeration of leaders moving into command posts in some of the country's most strategic unions are assigning top priority to the task of reversing these negative public estimates of Isbor.

Interviews with a dozen of these new leaders indicate virtual agreement on the importance of achieving more favorable community perception. They differ on how much of the turnaround in sentiment can be achieved through image building on the Madison Avenue model and on a willingness to reassess labor's time-encrusted approaches and practices.

One school of upcoming union chiefs is convinced that misunderstanding is fostered by union-busting employers and excessive media concentration on trouble spots inside a generally healthy movement. Labor must persuade the public that unions want only what is good for all Americans, they maintain.

A second school asserts that labor must prove its right to heightened respect by broadening its social and politi-cal hurizons and altering many of its approaches to its rank and file, to industry and to the community.

Where the focus is fixed between changed image and changed substance is likely in he crucial in shaping the labor movement of the last quarter of the 20th century. Of course, no age rule applies at the summit of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. There George Meany, still sharp of mind and wir at 82, cootinues to hold absolute sway. But there is an increasing expectation among his intimates that Mr. Meany may decide to step down voluntarily when his present term ends in October 1977, especially if he can cap his career by an Impressive mobilization of labor in support of Jimmy Carter and other union-backed candidates this fall.

His heir apparent, Lane Kirkland, the federation's 54year-old secretary-treasurer, believes that the key to marshaling more affirmative community support lies in an intensification of labor's political and legislative efforts. He sees no need for a basic policy overhaul. On the contrary, he feels strongly that American labor is pursuing sound principles with all the administrative and tactical flexibility a changing economy demands

"The value of an institution lies in the fact that it lives on its inherited memory, plus hopefully a capacity to adapt to change; I believe we've met that test very

well," says Mr. Kirkland. A less satisified appraisal comes from William W. Winpisinger, the 52-year-old vice presideot and chief of staff of the million-member International Association of Machinists. "Wimp," as he is called, is expected to suc-ceed Flnyd E. Smith, the machinists president, when he retires next July 1.

"We won't reverse the downtrend in membership and public regard till we can add some sparkle and allure to the things for which we rightly stand," says Mr. Winpisinger. "We've got to get rid of the lethargy, and much of that is a reflection of the general age level of the leadership.

He believes the presidency of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. provides an exposure point, with potentialities almost as great as those offered by the Presidency of the United States, to build community backing fur labor's goals. He wants labor to sponsor a regular television show of its own design in prime time.

He also would like labor to move away from e fragmented "leapfrog" hargaining structure he thinks is made obsolete by the concentrated economic power of multinational conglomerates. He favors experimentation in increased worker participation in efforts to make the job

Continued nn page 4



2-6

Douglas A. Fraser Auto Workers

THE ACTION OF SOLD

Jerry Wurf Municipal Employees

I.L.G.W.U.

A.F.L.-C.1.O.

David J. Fitzmaurice Electricians

Irving Bluestone

re Comes the Space Shuttle

iam W. Winpisinger

Calif. - After ral decision this question ition will get a

mswer. sace Shuttle, a 3 part airplane ift, and Amerijor undertakiog pace flight since

lo, the \$21 bilre that carried and from the and high costs it politically, ls say it could tha era of large cockets because useable, like an

aunches a satel-

much the same

ng a brand new,

after delivering pment is a buge although not trge as Project i involved hun-

dreds of companies and tens of thousands of workers across the country. The \$6.9 ing the system, will stage the payloads in and out of orbit tional roll out ritual for the in a three-man space freight-Calif. — After billion shuttle has had fairly first model Sept. 17.
on the moon, clear saillog through Con. It will unveil the
do for an engress so far, but then it's had two "orbiters" for

a low bublic profile. As it gains more prominence and its proponents press an effort this fall for White House approval to

two "orbiters" for the sys-

Is Rockwell International's multibillion dollar project

build three additional Shuttles —in addition to the two ordered—at a cost of \$500 million epiece, the project appears likely to face increasing challenges, especial-ly if the Democrats are in

power after January.
Although the first flights hy the Shuttle are not sched-uled until mid-1979, Rockwell International Corporation, the \$5 - billion - a - year conglomerate that is develop-

tem now authorized by Congress at a desert maoufactur-ing plant in Palmdale, Calif., about 80 miles northeast of the corporation's space divi-

Unlike a conventional satellite, tha Space Shuttle will have wings and be cocooned in an elaborate sheath of ceramic insulation allowing it to zoom back into the atmosphere, withstand the searing heat of atmospheric friction, and then glide down and land like an airjust industry make-work? down and land like an airsion here. This first craft will be used for landing tests beginning next summer. plane to be reused, say the

engineers working on the craft. "We're ready, and we're just about on the schedule we said we'd be on," says: George Merrick, the 48-year-old president of the division Some critics — including Senator Walter F. Mondale, Jimmy Carter's Democratic running mate for Vice Presiwhich produced the comdent - have assailed the Shittle as a kind of make-work project for the aero-space industry designed to keep jobs and hureaucracies mand service modules used in Project Apolin for tha Na-tional Aeronautics and Space The new craft is designed after the moon landing pro-

will be rockete

so into space like a conventional satellite with a lift-off heave of 6 million pounds of

thrust, remain in orbit for a

few days or as long as a month, dropping off new satellites, retrieving old ones and performing other tasks.

i 100 miles or

gram ended.
The critics contend the number of bonafide missions er that has a huge cargo bay requiring the Shuttle for transportation into space does not justify the high cost and is slightly larger than a two-engine DC-9 jetliner. It or develor -economics make it more sensible to cootinue using expendable launch rockets. In effect, they assert the

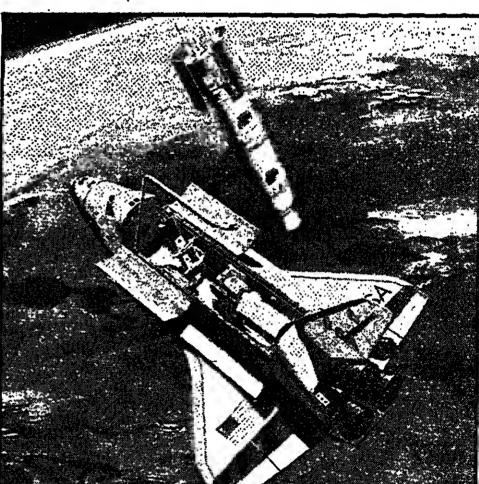
agency is building a machine for which there is doubtful need, so it can later say such machine exists and therefore must be used because it exists.

Moreover, recent success of Project Viking — the robot spacecraft that allowed exploration of portions of Mars via remote control — has whether American resources might be more efficiently spent on unmanned rather than manned craft like the

part of the larger debate between those who say man is confined to the Planet Earth and should stay home and pay his taxes, and those who say he must seek his destiny among the stars. Proponents of the Shuttla

Continued on Page 6

The Shuttle thus becomes



A rendering of the space shuttle at work in orbit

ing Business in Portugal After the Revolution

FOR STATE HOWE

ARCOS, Portugal g private compa-learned, to live lalist revolution. my has converte military effort former African to peacetime orkers' demands largely satisfied. p after a slump nd the company ained a Govern-about \$8 million

> s that we believa it says there is the other day as visitors around the outskirts of suburb. Mr. atos, who is also if the National

| Electronics ine Government's ompetitive coext he added that ment must clearhe rules of the know where we

transfer of tech-

and Telegraph Company, some of whom bave left. It is a joint stock company, and Mr. Rocha de Matos emphasizes it is 100 percent Por-

Centrel's plant is a neat complex of three white buildings in an open field, about 12 miles from downtown Lisbon. The plant is not organ-ized on an assembly-line

Administration.

One group mounts a mini-computer prototype to con-trol the distribution of grains, Another group works with thyristor controls. Others assemble battery chargers, radio heacons, com-puter equipment and air traf-

basis; small teams work on a variety of projects in a single compact and well organized area.

fic consoles, and still others are working on studies and projects for communication links, security and alarm systems, data transmission links and other control systems.

"Our present aim is to do as much as possible to re-place electronic imports, but within four years, we plan to be exporting 40 percent of our production—to Europe

At Centrel General Electronics the workers are largely satisfied, sales are up and operations expanding.

and tha third world," Mr. Rocha de Matos declared.

Centrel has a four-year plan that forecasts a tenfold increase in current sales from \$1 million to \$10 million. The company's payroll is to be increased from 112 workers to 420. Investments for the four-year period are expected to total \$800,000. The company bas had its

out into other lines in a few years and so we simply accelerated our conversion," Mr. Rocha de Matos said. The company's balance sbeet showed a modest plus in 1973, with a profit of \$27,833 on sales of \$400,000.

problems, as have most in-dustries after the revolution and the end of the colonial

wars. The main blow was the

loss of many orders for the

"We had planned to hranch

Portuguese armed forces.

Costs were relatively low: \$266,500 in raw materials and \$65,000 in labor. In 1974, the year of the revolution, the company weot into deficit, with a net loss of \$6,333, even though sales were up to \$600,000, because labor costs had more than doubled to \$156,500. than doubled to \$166,500, materials were up to \$333,300 and the company put \$200,000 into regearing for peacetime production.

Nineteen-seventy-five was a grim year. Sales dropped to \$533,300 and the company

lost \$79,166. Labur costs bad again nearly doubled to \$300,000, while material costs and money plowed hack dropped by 50 percent. The company has conceo-trated on research and development projects, and cautious recovery was expected

Forecasts indicate sales of \$1,133,300 or more than dou-ble last year. Capital investment at \$133,300 is the equivalent of the total invest-

ment for the first three years trators is 33 and 24 for factoof the company's operations.
Costs, expected to total
\$366,600 for labor and
\$600,000 for materials this
year, have continued to go up. This means the balance

sheet was expected to show a loss of about \$166,500. "Our main object nnw is not profit but to reinvest our capital to make the company a success," Centrel's general manager explained. The company is paying 9.5

ercent interest on the loan it obtained from the now nationalized Banco Espirito Sento to enlarga its plant.
It is a young company. The average age of the adminismosphere of partnership, per-haps because there is no dominant owner, in fact, by company decision, no sharebolder can own more than 10 percent of the stock. At present there are 20 principal ahareholders, and 30 workers also hold a small number of individual shares. Mr. Rocba de Matos, who

ry workers. There is an at-

hnlds 10 percent of the shares, is only 34 and was former electronics produc-tion manager at LT.T.'s Portuguese affiliate, Standard Electrica, His wife, Maria do Continued on Page 2

The Economic Scene—Will the Business Pause Be an Issue for Carter?

A London Tailor for New York

Waiting for a Strike at Ford

Fear, Hope and Antitrust 10

Back-To-School Business 13

1

company was set by a group of enwere alumni of tional Telephone

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1974 1975 1976 The ligures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to ilidated tage for all ectivity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market averages end volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself WEEK ENDED SEPT. 3, 1976 (Consolidated) + % + 1 + 24 FedNat Mtg L,142,200 829,000 782,200 Am Tel&Tel IntTelTel 742,000 + 1% Gulf Oil... + 1% Texaco Inc. + 1% + 2% 681,900 Gen Motors 665,800 Dow Ch Citicorp. + 1% 39% 16% 9% 64% Kresge S Westgh El 545,300 530,200 Sony Corp. Xerox Cp. 463,900 + 1% GenTel&El. MARKET BREADTH 2,068 705 New Highs. Prices New York Stock Exchange STOCK VOLUME WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES New York Stock Exchange High Oate Low Date Lasi 117.36 2 113.31 30 116.73 ...14.54 2 14.05 30 14.40 ...49.72 3 48.30 30 #9.58 ...12.11 2 11.57 30 12.07 .104.84 2 101.22 30 104.30 Sales (in millions) New York Stock Exchange

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales Net High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales . Net High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg



Jorge Rocha de Matos, director gener

Business Af The Revolut

Continued from Page 1

Carmo, is a secretary at Standard Electrica; they have a 13-year-old daughter. The general manager de-

scribes bimself as a Social Democrat. He believes that it is fundamental for the new Government to establish "a social pact" with manage-ment and labor so that the ecooomy can start to move again. He feels certain that such a pact is possible, and points to the good labor relations existing in his own company, where there are four trade unions and a workers' commission.

Throughout the plant, visitors sense, there is a determination to make the company succeed, considered rare in

Isabel Gama, also an I.T.T. alumna, is a 30-year-old line supervisor. She joined Standard Electrica to work on the assembly line for 70 ceots a day at the age of 15 and remained there for 10 years until she joined Centrel.

She is a member of the electricians imion.
"We have obver gone on strike hecause the boss does not let things get that bad," she said. She added that she felt the plant's administrators were not stem enough with new young recruits and should impose more disci-

Mrs. Gama asserted that the revolution had brought and a better standard of living. In 1973, she was earning about \$100 a month. This was doubled under the collective contract signed the mooth after the revolution. Since then she has been promoted and now earns \$235 a month. She owns 12 shares of the company's

"Since the revolution, we bave been able to huy a new dining room set and a washing machine," says Mrs. Gama, who is married to an auto mechanic and has two

vasco Novais Branco, who began as an apprentice with an I.T.T. subsidiary, is the 27year-old financial director of tionary society. He welcomed

ork Label

throw of the rig tatorship io 1974 of the colonial many of my frien killed," but gre when he saw t nists and extre taking over the e. says that in the 1975, when the were close thought of movin as many other'sl; did. He knew th skills he could p in Brazil twice

salary of \$833 a m "What held m the team of good have at Centre save the compafaith that the pass," said Mr. is also an LT.T. a.

Jorge Nolasco search and deve gineer, worked Standard Electri was drafted, He. the military, res believed the drea just society was "But I broke w lution when I say Vasco Goncalve

this time of the Thirty of the revolution, s. they had been

restore a totalita-

Angola. Mr. Nolasco revolution is "a : social problems, of the colonial ended the recessi

But he emphas what is exciting ing, the politiciza ety, the new dimanagement .- li ing to participat He expressed ce-Portugal would !

Industry in Portu

33.3 percent over the preceding year. But in value of production fell by 6 percent, with a predicted for this year.

The Portuguese Confederation of Industries,

last month, asserted that most other industries in serious difficulties. Seventy-eight percent of panies said that their current production was normal. Their major complaints were the shi production costs, lower productivity, generalizemend, difficulties in labor relations and i

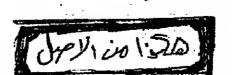
According to the report, the industries that w difficulties included textiles, shoes, wood, cor ceramles, nonelectrical industrial machinery assembly, plastics and the electric-electronic section. Exceptions in the general industrial difficuthe food and wood furniture industries becat general rise in purchasing power that followed the food. Pharmaceuticals also showed an expansic

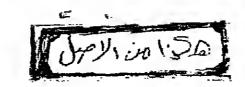
of improved social-medical aervices. The confederation's report concluded that is solve the crisis, it was necessary to restore c define the private sector and stabilize the soci-

At this point, the spontaneous, ill-planner Socialism has effectively broken down Portuge economic structures but has failed to produce to ones. At present Portugal is e seml-Socialist ebout 51 percent of "Industry" nationalized. I sector is generally worse off than private enter cause of broad political purges.

The new Socialist Prime Minister, Mario Source that he was clearly aware of these problems wh sented his Government's programs to revive the economy earlier this month. He said the alm of ernment was to build a democratic Socialism if provide for "the competitive coexistence

LISBON, Portugal—The electronic and electrics, severely affected by depression after the are second in importance after textiles and acrescent of Portugal's industrial exports. The 3 prises 87 companies, of whose capital 37 percessented by foreign investment. It employs 33,00 Before the revolution, the electronic and dustries were expanding rapidly. Even in 197 tion was valued at about \$322.5 million, and 33.3 percent over the preceding year. But in a production fell by 6 percent, with near the production fell by 6 percent for the product and pay S1 million .





ELLBORN to work un apprentice know anyone is now 41 and order for an taken a numturns. Now is turning to market. Both

mpetitive as

Bergdorf

pecialty store Fifth Avenue g suits wich s that have Manhattan by ests. Mr. Hay-Ot helieve to le-in-London but and fitted

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al's measure.

al gurus of such as Bill enth Avenue happens to suits, and . d Yves Saint ench design-

yward, these o the highly of men's naherdashery z themselves

fr. Hayward suits a year, the stitchery shop at 95 the wealthy fair, Twice ice divorced, in a modest call him us touch of London tai-

quiet, slowly h brown hair eyes, a man eem to like. in his shop, minute walk aught or the Burke's resrate club on around the rile Row that other investichael Caine. ant, Mr. Hayevery day at where he can ing in. Many irke'a are Mr. .

mers. dresses a lot names: actors ivier (the force), Sir John Beatle Paul Caine and p. Nicholas-ninent Tory ament, is also along with who don't in the paper

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etting out of hing and into ie around the to have suits aine said. 'T -= /orn anybody you are, and them casually. to keep your ne place." of Mr. Hay-elf-made suits in particularly. hit spare tire his jackets do.

ie makes are

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- h one vent one. two or , with slash raight pockets, 'l custom-made : unbuttonable out the ready-ig to Bergdorf's couldn't be aihe thinks, are ver, with four inches about e-breasted suit. however, and ckets, buttons, ails are immang to Mr. Hay-

w York Label for a London Tailor

Doug Hayward in his London shop. His label will soon be on Fifth Avenue.

is genetically British.

hackroom, where he has a

name but identified Hugh as

a theatrical agent and a cus-

once a hit more humdrum.

He got his first job at a Re-

gent Street tailor, Bailey &

Mr. Hayward's life was

tomer.

ward. "I don't know about length and things," he said. "I don't measure. I've got the waist here. I put a button there. I cut a vent here. If it looks right, it just looks

what's the look? "You can't define that look." he said. "Look is more a silhooette than details." A woman who answered to the name of Marcelle and who joined him for a moment at his table in Burke's said it was a look you could pick out in a crowd miles away. She said she had fallen in love once with such a silhouette in a movie crowd scene.

It's a look that originated decades ago, on Savile Row, the gray and noiseless, tiredlooking street that is still the locus of traditional British "hespoke" tailoring.

The tailors don't really try to sell suits. Most are just there, in musty-looking shops half a floor above the sidewalk, and they make forbidding, grimacing taces at

would-be clients who can't checked shirt, and a predomi-say who referred them there nantly, orange, multi-colored say who referred them there.
Mr. Hayward's Mount Hayward's Mount Street shop, a loog walk from Savile Row, is a departure from that attitude; just as his tailoring represents a relaxation of Savila Row stiffness. The passerby sees a boutique, an unself-conscious one with a lazy display of shirts, sweaters, Italian luggage, ties, socks but no suits or

bolts of cloth, What stands out most is the women. Que womao who was there a few days ago was his secretary, Mr. Hayward said. Another was his secretary's replacement. third, he explained, arranges the houtique window, and a fourth was visiting. "It's nice to have friendly

girls in the shop, as long as they're not too flirtatious," Mr. Hayward said. "It makes the men like it.".

Around noon that day, a man came in wearing red trousers, a double-breasted hlazer, a hlack-and-white

learned to sew and put in pockets. Then he wanted to move up and train to be a

"I asked Bailey & Weather-"Tasked Bailey & Weather-ill," he said. "They said I was a nica chap but 'don't get above yourself—you have that dreadful Cockney ac-cect, which I didn't realize I had until theo,"

Mr. Hayward then struck out for Savile Row. 'No one would give me a job because of my acceot," he said.

So Mr. Hayward weet to Shepherd's Bush, a sleazy, working-class section of West Loodon. He found a joh as assistant manager of a tailor shop and studied cutting at night. Once he could cut, he went into busicess for himself, driving around Lon-doo in a him Alfa Romeo, measuring and fitting cus-tomers at their homes or hotel rooms. Michael Caine, who was making a name play-iog the part of an upwardly mobile Cockney on screen and off, passed Doug Hayward's name around.

tie. He was tanned, about 55, Mr. Hayward's hig break came in the mid 1960's, wheo England exploded into and his silver hair, wavy on top, curled at the ears and around the back, a look that the Mod revolution. "Times "Hugh!" said one of the women, who got a kiss. "Hugh!" said aoother, Mr. Hayward came out from the were different," he said "People wouldn't trust a tai-lor over 60 to make a suit."

His accent softened, he opened his shop, and his hig worktable and rows of half-finished suits. "Doug!" said Hugh, as they shook haods. One of the women said she didn't know his lasthusiness spread into the hustling community of Americans then living or doing business in Mayfair.

Many of the Americans have since left London, frighteoed off by business reversals and tough oew taxes on foreigners. Doug Hayward hopes he can recapture some of those departed Americans at Bergdorf's.

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Licensing a Name

Doug Hayward's American venture is a variation of the usual name-designer franchise deal. Typically, a Pierre Cardin or Yves Saint Laurent licenses a manufacturer to produce clothing bearing the designer's label in return for a fee based on a percentage of sales.

Mr. Hayward was "discovered" for America by Bergdorf Goodman and by Richard Carroll, owner of a men's shop in Beverly Hills. They presented him to Sussex Clothes, which is manufacturing the Hayward readymades Bergdorf's is to introduce in the United States. Mr. Hayward is to receive a set sum for each suit Bergdorf's sells. If the venture is deemed a success after one year, a percentage of sales licensing arrangement is to he negotiated with Sussex in order to expand the Hayward franchisa to other cities.

Sussex is a relatively small (annoal sales of \$2.5 million) contender in the field of high-quality men's clothing competing against giants like Hickey-Freeman, a division of Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

Sussex manufactures suits that sell, at an average price of \$300, under the private labels of major atores like Bloomingdale's and Neiman-Marcus and exclusive men's shops like Mr. Carroll's Carroll & Company. By paying an additional \$50 for one of these suits, e customer can have it cut to his measurements by Sussex in a fabric of his choice. He will not receive the fittings, though, that are part of traditional custom tailoring operations like Doug Hayward's in London.

Sussex also has license agreements with Norman Norell, a Seventh Avenue women's fashion house, to manufac-ture a line of men's clothing and with Pauline Trigere, another New York designer, for a line of man-tailored women's suits.

How much name designers have to do with the clothing put out nuder their names varies in most franchise deals from hardly anything to drawing a sketch. According to Sussex president Murray Mandelbaum, however, Doug Hayward arrived at the Sussex factory at 895 Broadway, "rolled up his sleeves and cut all the patterns."

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Struggle in the Steelworkers

By EDWARD COWAN

LAS VEGAS - "If Eddie's done nothing else, he's opened up this union," Jim Balanoff, the fast-talking, free-wheeling president of Local 1010 of the United Steelworkers of America and friend of Edward C. Sadlow-

Seventeen thousand five hundred members make Mr. Balanoff's the largest of the unions 5,400 locals and a major acurce of atrength for its district director, Mr. Sad-lowski, who has been hinting broadly that he will make a

hid in February to succeed

I. W. Abel as president of the
international unioo.

The 37-year-old Chicago
steelworker would be challenging Lloyd McBride, a district director from St. Louis who heads a ticket he calla "the administration team."

Whether Mr. Sadlowski is in fact "opening up" this union of 1.4 million members remains to be seen. Its present leaders cootend that it is an open union now.

However, there was no question at the unioo's convention here last week that Mr. Sadinwski, his supporters from the steel mills and the outside intellectuals who are backing him were raising searching questions about democracy in the giant union and about the proper atti-tude for industrial unions oo such questions as productivity, strikes, wages and coop-eration with business and

Mr. Sadlowski and Mr. Balanoff, who at age 55 is also an irreverent insurgent, champion the rights of wom-en, blacks, chicanos and minorities geoerally and cootend that unioo dues have climbed too bigh.

They portray themselves as more eager than the estab-lished leadership to do battle with "the hosses" and as more faithful to the spirit of the lusty, dangerous days of the late 1930's when the Steelworkers Organizing Committee was putting down roots that were to make the Steelworkers, along with the United Acto Workers, one of North America's two largest industrial unions. (Each has many members in Canada.)

The conventioo's tightly drawo rules of procedure helped Mr. Abel, who is 68 years old and is to retire on June 1, 1977, keep his pro-

gram unfolding without up-set or significant delay. The Sadlowski forces had their moments of dissect at the floor microphones and then: Immediately heard -a majority of the delegates roar their approval of every mo-tion sponsored by the leadership. The rules forbid floor ameodments and so precluded serious give-and-take de-bate, which the leadership feels more properly and usefully take place io smaller

But the chief reason that the insurgents lost was that they were a minority—and, perhaps, because they were

Himself an insurgent when he wrested the presideocy from David J. McDooald in. 1965, Mr. Abel moves toward retirement with a certain

place in the history of the American Labor move It was he who in 1973 sponsored an "experimental negotiating agreement" with the steel industry that provides for no strikes, no lock-outs and arbitration of issues that cannot be resolved at

the bargaining table.
This is what theorists call
"mature unionism." Mr. Abel says it is a state of affairs says it is a state or arrairs contemplated by the late Philip Murray, who with John L. Lewis founded the steel union and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Mr. Sadlowski and his vociferous supporters in the steel mills of East Chicago and Gary. Ind. disapprove.

aod Gary, Ind., disapprove, strongly. Addressing a cau-cus of his partisans one night last week, Mr. Sadlowski likhas put Mr. Abel on the de-fensive.

Mr. McBride and his running mate Lynn R. Williams, director of a Canadian district, said in interviews that it would be inappropriate for all union members—some work in nickel, copper, aluminum, furniture, cans, chemi-cals, Great Lakes shipping, quarrying, hardware and other non-steel industries—to vote on the conduct of steel

negotiations.
As for a referendum by members of "basic steel" locals, they say that decision should be left to the policy-making Steel Conference, one of 19 industry conferences within the union.

Mr. Sadiowski atands for a return to a more pugnacious style of confrontation union-



Lloyd McBride, top, of St. Louis, and Edward C. Sadlowski of Chicago, are striving for the leadership of 1.4 million steelworkers.

eoed agreeing not to strike to having "a watchdog in your house without any teeth."

Mr. Sadiowski's opeo-throated, short-sleeved sport shirt set him off oo the leadership platform at the front of the Las Vegas Convection Center as a noocooformist. He has derided Mr. Abel with the very phrase Mr. Abel used against Mr. McDonald tuxedo unlonism."

Style is very much part of his appeal. His critics say it is all he offers except destructive criticism.

According to union sources, Mr. Sadlowski hasn't actually said that as president he would repudiate the no-strike arrangement with the 10 hig steel companies that bargain jointly with the union, but he has created an impression that he would.

He has said repeatedly the agreement should be put to a referendum and, thereby, he

ism, ostensibly one with more ambitious bargaining goals and a greater willing-oess to "hit the bricks" with picket signs. As the Abel forces see it, however, "It's an old saying in the labor movement, 'the more noise you make, the less you get.'" _Mr... Abel, along with. George Meany of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor and Coogress of Industrial Organizations, served for several mooths in 1971 and 1972 on the Nixon Administrations wage-controlling Pay Board, Mr. Sadlowski would have refused, or so his asso-clates say.

The dissidents are scornful of labor-management productivity agreements as devises to fatten profits. The union leadership agrees with neutral economists that improved output per man hour is essential to achieving gains in pay that exceed rises in the cost of living.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu 1976 Stocks and Oiv. Sales ... Net 1976 Shocks and Div. Sales ... High Low in Dollars. PPE100's High Low Last Cha High Law in Dollars. PPE100's High L.

. Continued From Page 2

unlikely even to Mr. Bala-noff. But suppose he did win, despite the odds? Would any-thing be different for the

typical steel mill worker?

"You bet," Jim Balanoff shot back. "First thing we do is tell them the honey-moon is over. Then we talk." Mr. Balanoff said be would demand a six-hour day. He contended that the steel-

contended that the steelmakers could pay for it out
of profits, although later he
conceded that they would
raise prices, passing on the
cost to consumers.

An abrupt cut of 25 percent in the work week in
basic industry could certainly
be inflationary. And if a
strike threat every three
years again became the pattern in steel, there probably
would be a return to the
anticipatory stock-building
and later inventory-depletion
by steel users that gave the
charts for steel output and
employment a roller-coaster employment a roller-coaster

shape.
Judy Schneider, a New
York labor lawyer who is
part of the informal Sadlowski entourage, said that if
elected, her man would make three "institutional reforms." all having to do with union an naving to to with children democracy—internal appeals oo disputed elections, membership ratification of steel contracts and roll tall votes at conventions.

The absence of these procedures has been a Sadlowski talking point, one that caused Mr. Abel in his vale-dictory address here last week to defend his record as a democratic union leader. Similar issues could be raised in other big unions, although several—autos, rubber and trucking among them—al-ready have contract referen-

Mr. Abel has said that king a roll call of the roughly 4,000 delegates could tie up the convention for days. His critics contend that, with a genuine desire to open the convention to that practice, it could be

that practice, it could be achieved in hours.

Freedom to amend resolutions from the floor also would extend the proceedings, now tightly budgeted over five days. Union officials say that the hall must be relinquished on time, hotel rooms vacated, planes caught, in effect, the officials seem to concede that a convention of 4,000 delegates on ventioo of 4,000 delegates on a rigid timetable is not exactly a showcase of parti-

cinatory democracy.

That the forces of conservatives in this union and perhaps in any large, pub-icly-visible organization are strong is suggested by re-marks of members of the new "administration team." Mr. McBride of St. Louis and Frank S. McKee, a district director from Seattle, who is the candidate for treasmer, both said in interviews that a district director should not dissect publicly from official policy.

"Once something is policy, we're obligated to support it until something is changed through the proper chan-nels," Mr. McKee said. Both men did uphold the right of directors to disagree within the confines of the 28-member executive board.

New Faces in Labor's Future

Continued from Page 1

more satisfying, though he draws the line at co-determination on the German model nr on massive extension of employee stock ownership. The conventional indus-

trial wisdom is, 'Let's sell workers the iosers, not the winners," he says. An even more sweeping

dissent comes from David J. Fitzmaurice. He moved up to the presidency of the Inter-national Union of Electrical Workers two months ago and swiftly led it to successful negotiation of a new master agreement with the General Electric Company. He complains that labor has become "ton statesmanlike."

"The leadership seems out of step with the rank and file," says the 62-year-old Mr. Fitzmaurice, who will have to fight to hold his own post at the union's convention later this month. "There seems in many of our smaller negotiations to be a dissatisfaction with what we do. Radical movements are springing up in some of our plants under such names as The Spirit of '76,' many of them led by college graduates or Vietnam veterans."

Union leaders, he says, ahould not put down these anti-establishment elements but listen to their complaints and re-energize the labor movement with some of the crusadiog spirit that animated it in the early New Deal years. His own union is instituting an educational program with just that aim for its own officers and staff,

Soi C. Chaikin, 58, who became president of the Inter-national Ladies' Garment Workers Union last Lahor Day, is another advocate of substantial change. He wants a national incomes policy that

of that policy would embody a social compact under which the construction workers would agree to renounce wage rates in the \$14 to \$16 an hour range in return for a Government guarantee of year-round employment on housing that workers could afford to buy. He also wants an increase in the Federal minimum wage from \$2.30 an hour to \$3.50 an bour.

"We are going to have to take a very realistic view of where we are at on trade, taxes and every other prob-lem," says Mr. Chaikin. "Can we keep telling our members that Samuel Gompers' 'more' is the right response today? We in labor have got to have a policy or the Kissingers and the multinationals will determine policy for us." One of labor's most vehe-

ment internal critics - Jerry Wurf, for the last 15 years head of the 70,000-member American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employees—believes that things are changing, hut not fast enough. The labor movement, he

complains, is still dominated by the thinking of the build-ing trades and the industrial unions. This makes it ill-geared to address itself to the needs of a labor force that is now mostly white-collar, professional and service workers. Mr. Wutf feels that fratricide among raiding unions diminishes labor's effective-ness politically as well as economically.

"The strange thing," he ob-serves, "is that, unlike all the rest of the world'a labor. movements, ours is not an adversary of the system in terms of direction and philosophy. It is not socialistic: it wants to be part of the syswill help achieve what ha kind of social contact that is Chrysler department

considers a more equitable helping to relieve the frustra-distribution of wealth. Part tions and promote survival of governments aboard.". Mr. Wurf cited the tack taken by the leadership of the

United Steelworkers of America in responding last week to a rebel faction's condemnation of its pioneering nostrike agreement in the steel industry. I. W. Abel, the union's retiring president, told delegates to its Las Vegas convention that it was ridiculous to call him "soft on strikes" when he had authorized several hundred walkouts in his decade at the union helm. Mr. Wurf says the steel union chief would have done better to boast that he had provided a coostructive alternative to future economic warfare of the type that shut down the nation's steel mills for 116 days in

Mr. Abel'a impending de-parture has opened up the possibility of a radical change the policies of that 1.4million-member union, a piv-otal force in aluminum, copper, zinc and can manufacture as well as steel. Edward C. Sadlowski, a 37-year-old insurgent, who upset the union's establishment forces in a battle for control of the huge Chicago - Gary district two years ago; threatens to seek the international union presidency in a referendum

next February. Change also is coming to the 1.5-million-member United Automobile Workers, a traditional pattern-setter in American labor. Its president, Leonard Woodcock, must retire at its convention next

Two lifelong friends, both 59 and both U.A.W. vice presidents are candidates for Mr. Woodcock's job. They are Irving Bluestone, in charge of the union's General Motors department, and Dongias A. Fraser, his counterpart in the

Both are strongly com-mitted to the ootion that labor must broaden its social involvement. Mr. Fraser foresees the probability of long-term wage-price coo-trols to hold down inflation and urges unions to extend their scope by providing le-gal and social services to workers at plant sites. Ha wants unions to push into the decision-making areas customarily reserved for management. A demand for worker representation in the board of directors is part of the union bargaining program at Chrysler Corporation this

Mr. Bluestone says "collective bargaining and broad social goals have to be mar-ried." He also insists that ironclad assurances of interoal reform along social lines would have to precede any agreement on his part to have the auto union rejoin the A.F.L.-C.LO. It quit a decade ago, charging that the federation had become a "contented complacent pillar of the status quo."

Even in the building trades, historically the most staid part of the labor move-ment, winds of change are blowing. Mass unemployment among union craftsmen and the capture by nonunion contractors of a growing share of new construction are causing many unions to abandon featherbedding work rules and to scale dowo costs. Bargaining methods are being revised to foster regional; multicraft no-strike accords. On one thing labor leaders,

new and old, agree: They want to elect a Democratic President and Congress. "We need jobs, and political ac-tion is the best way we know to assure a revival," says Charles L. Brodeur, the new, 46-year-old president of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers International Union.

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SPOTLIGHT

Drake: On the Line at Ford



OBERT IRVIN

m Drake doesn't want ow in his footsteps. going to college," says "There's no reason why oh on the line just isn't ant passed on to their

3 years old, husky and hair falling to his shoulhis adult life working Like a career soldier, the time left until he

ere 11 years and have
It's 30 and out, youreferring to a United
union slogan of a few
1 the U.A.W...won forto retire after 30 years

w is in another round with the auto compenies Company is the target ment or a strike at midr 14. Like well over 90 155,000 Ford workers union, Mr. Drake voted

ike if necessary to back demands.
if against the company, a class struggle, or even iy about the money. But job, and its duliness are Drake works at a Ford plant at Wayne, Mich., His job is to repair

it.

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said. He does not blame
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we have a high turnoverung work force at the about 11 years average people can't keep up." checked the line speed ing four seconds fast (a lay not sound like much, in extra truck an hour ertime shift day we are a more pressure on the

are "boring, boring, borthing day in, day out," mg tailgates on trucks ears before I got this air dock.

air dock.

s worked at Wayne since

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doo't recommend it for

"Granted, plants have

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cars. I'd like to see my
nt st or a veterinarian.

g conditions would have he plant before Pd want ys Tonya.

ond wife and the children previous marriage. They rried a year and a half a, who is 20, is pregnant he baby Jan. 1.

ig her it's got to be Dec. me tax deduction," says hat's when I'm going to hospital."

out \$7 an hour including diowance that raises pay to about \$300 a week. His is ahout \$200 after taxes; redical insurance premised for. Ford and the n is financed completely otrioutioos. Beccuse of and layoffs, he made last year god hopes to \$14,000 this year. Right working overtime, putical day, 50 hours a week re starting to stockpile" ready for a strike, he

ive in a one story frame ninum siding oo a corner working class suburb, ts, ooly a few miles from

These companies are hard-nosed.
They don't like to give up anything

without a fight.'

the factory where he makes his living. They bought the house for \$16,500 and make payments of \$130 monthly.

He is a pessimist about the negotiations. "I think there will be a strike, myself," he says. "These companies are hard-nosed. They don't like to give up anything without a right."

The foreman in the plant, he recails, "jumped up and down in glee wheo Ford was picked as the target. All our foremen are praying we go out on strike. They will get paid anyway and whatever we win they will get as well. The workers suffer and the higshots get the benefits. If Ford loses \$150 million in a strike they can write it off. But a worker loses \$1,500 in salary and can't write that off."

The Drakes think of the possibility of going on strike, being without a pay check. "We try to save money, hut it's only so-so," he says. "I guess we've got \$700 in the bank."

1700 in the bank."

If there is a strike they will collect \$50 a week in union benefits hut Mrs. Drake says "that's only enough to buy the groceries. I guess we would be eating a lot of beans and combread. We've dooe that before."

Mr. Drake went through a 67-day strike in 1967, the last time the U.A.W. picked Ford as the industry target in the negotiations. "My hrother-in-law is in construction and when we were out last time I helped him huild garages," Mr. Drake said. "If we go out again I'll just find something in a gas station or trucking—enough to pay the bills and keep my head above water."

"Some say we can't afford to go out, but I think they will all be willing because you don't get anything without going for a strike. Nobody wants to see a strike but we will if that's what it takes. The things we got now, others suffered for 30 years ago."

This year both sides have talked optimistically about the possibility of a peaceful settlement, but then they are just about to get down to the important issues.

The auto workers have been protected against infiction by their cost of living escalator clause, but car sales have been strong and the companies' profits have heen climbing, and some other unions, such as the Teamsters, won big money gains in their contracts. That means the U.A.W. will want an impressive first year pay increase in the traditional three year contract.

But the issue that's causing the most interest is that of more time off.

"They talk a lot about a shorter work week. It would be a good idea if they could let a guy off a day now and then and hire 50 more people at the plant." Mr. Drake said. Security also has always been a big Issue with the auto workers. While the Ford supplemental unemployment benefits fund managed to pay benefits to workers during the layoffs last year. the General Motors and Chrysler Corporation plans ran out of money. The union wants to avoid this by having the companies put more money into the funds.

"I've been here II years and we've had alumps before and we are going to have them again," he said. "I want to make sure my family can eat."

"We were on and off every week for five months last year. It wasn't as bad as G. M. and Chrysler but had enough. They were rough times.

There are also what the industry and mion calls "local issues," all the problems within a particular plant which usually must be settled before workers

end a strike that starts over "national issues" such as pay or benefits. Working conditions "were generally

Working cooditions "were generally pretty good until the depression of the last two years. Then they really started cutting corners and changing job criteria," he says. At Wayne "a big issue oow involves janitors, They say we doo't need them to clean up the place and they try and use utility people to sweep the floors."

Whether Mr. Drake goes on strike and eats into his \$700 savings will be determined, in part, by the skill of the bargainers from his union and his company. While Leonard Woodcock, the U.A.W. presideot, will take charge at the hargaining table, the Ford expert within the auto workers is Ken Bannon, a union vice president. Mr. Bannon, 62 years old, has negotiated 11 national settlements with Ford since he was named head of the U.A.W.'s Ford depirtment in 1947. It was under Mr. Bannon that the U.A.W. woo the auto industry's first pensioo plan in 1949 and the first layoff benefit plan in 1955.

"I'm certain we will come out of these negotiations with a new principle being established," says Mr. Bannon, "shorter work time. Not that it is really new, but the approach this year is completely different."

The U.A.W. has demanded additional paid days off for workers in hopes of creating new jobs in the process. Mr. Drake, who likes the idea, says: "We are allowed five personal days now but the system doesn't work well. It should be set up so we would only have to work four days a week for some period."

On the company side of the bargaining table will be Sidney F. McKenna, 54 years old and a Ford vice president. He worked on the assembly line at the Cadillac car plant in Detroit in his youth before moving into management at Ford.

"Some people think wa are like a bunch of rug merchants, haggling over a nickel," says Mr. McKenna. "But that is not our approach in this industry. We discuss economic and non-economic issues and get a feel for the rationale and acceptability of a solution."

Mr. Bannon puts it this way: "Bargaining is a sidewalk profession. You pick it up as you travel the road. You have to have the patienca of Joh and the temper of an Irishman. I explode sometimes."

Mr. McKenna admits "there is emotion in the bargaining room, a strong difference of opinion sometimes, but I think mostly our attitude is husinesslike. We know we are going to have an agreement and so no one goes out of his way to wide the sulf."

way to wideo the gulf."

It's a skilled art. The late Walter Reuther who headed the auto workers union explained it this way once: "You lay your demands on the table. The company says no. What do you do? That's when collective bargaining begins."

Though Mr. Drake is on the union

side, he has a certain loyalty to Ford, too. He drives a 1971 Ford Thunderbird and says his next car will be a hiercury Monarch or Ford Granada, made in the car plant adjacent to the truck plant where he works.

"if I'm good enough to work there
i'f I'm good enough to drive their
product," he says. He got his present
car used and Mrs. Drake says, "I want
the next one to be new."

Mr. Drake got his job at Wayne quite
by accident. "I was driving by with a

by accident. "I was driving by with a buddy one day, saw the plant, went in and asked for a job and was hired." He is a native of Detroit, went to a suburban high school but not to college "because I could not afford it."

He plans to stay at his present joh.

"I will be 52 when I get out 19 years from now," he says. "I can get another joh then, doing something. In fact, I would retire now if I could live on it."
"No you wouldn't," his wife answered.
"You wouldn't have anything to do all

Robert Irvin is automotive editor of The Detroit News.

day. You'd get bored."

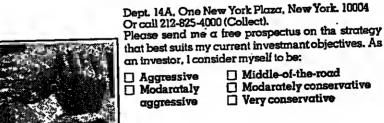
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It is ao ultralight glass brick material, with a density of only nine pounds per cubic foot, that had been looking for a mission since the early days of manned space flight. The hrick, with black or

white coatings, is a kind of frozeo glass souffle. It was developed at the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, partly because the company seeking a contract to a communications radome for the Apollo moon

capsule.
Up to 5 inches thick, the brick is to cover 70 percent of the Shuttle's surface. For 10 minutes during each re-turn to earth, the brick will experience temperatures be-tween 600 and 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit. Lower temperatures will be left to wide expanses of weight-saving coated felt, and the hottest temperature. peratures, up to 3,000 degrees on the nose and for-ward edges of the wings, will be handled by dense structures of pure carboo manu-factured by LTV Aerospace

Corporation of Dallas.
Without the glass brick developed by Lockheed, acting as a shield against the fierce heat of 100 trips home to Earth through the atmos-phere, the goal of a reusable combined rocket and airplane for reducing the price of a pound in orbit could have been far more difficult to

Instead, the job might have

been left to quartz-crystal materials such as mullite, championed by the General Electric Company. But they stood fewer re-uses in a faceoff with the non-crystalline glass championed over 15 years by Robert M. Beasley of Lockheed. Mr. Beasley says his philosophy is that "nothing's impossible. When you get around to it, the solution is simple, particularly in design."

The Sbuttle heat-shield job might also have gone to plates of coated columbium metal, sliding over each other like the scales of an armadil-io, that would have taken years looger to develop fully

than the crystalline or non-crystalline ceramics.

The glass brick itself, which won the technological tournament in 1973 after years of fierce competition for a place in the only large new American manned space flight system to be developed in the 1970's, has had its

This became clear in a day of interviews with Mr. Beasley and Dr. Kevin Forsberg, Lockheed project manager for the Shuttle's reusable surface insulation.

To save weight, in the

continuing campaign to keep the Shuttle's payloads as large as possible, it was decided last year to grind the underside of each of the 24,000 glass bricks on the of the underlying aluminum surface, with the result that no two bricks are to be exactly alike. Large-scale fabrication of hricks is expected to start this November, about a year later than



Robert M. Beasley of material that will protect surfaces of space shuttle.

anticipated when Lockheed won the \$45-million contract in 1973.

Now, in a last-minute effort to cut back on the hand labor of applying each unique tile to the craft separately, Lockheed engineers are, developing a group of more than 1,200 vacuum-operated metal frames to group the

to be applied together.

Lockheed and its subcontractors have had to struggle for precise control over the chemical makeup of the glass in the bricks. Particular enemies are alkali elements.

The resultant search for the right type of sand deposits led first to a quarry in Michlgan, where the supply ran out, and then to the Sobin Chemical Company in Geor-

The Johns-Manville Corporation, suppliers of the microscopic fibers included in the bricks, eventually built a new plant at the com-pany's Weterville, Ohio,

pany's wetervine, Only, property.
When doubt arose about whether supply and manufacturing problems at Johns-Manville could be cleared up, Lockheed started development work with a higher-price material, based on Brazilian quarts.

Meanwhile, processes and equipment were redesigned at the Corning Glass Works,

which supplies the microscopic glass spheres that serve as a binder for the microfibers in the bricks.

crofibers and microspheres dispersed through the bricks with a waterproofing material. This was needed to prevent the Shuttle from picking up many tons of extra weight from the hundid air of Florida while being serviced for its next flight into space.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales ... Net 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales ... High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Cho | High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low ... Continued From Page 4

Finally, a method had to be developed for reliably coating each one of the mi-

The answer was a chemical vapor bath for each brick, to allow a silicone material developed by the Dow Corning Corporation to permeate the

Here Comes the Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

regard it as an historic turning point for manned space travel, a transition from the sensations and circus-like extravaganzas of flights to the moon, to a routine, workaday utilization of productive tasks. 'it's like the change from Lindbergb's flight, when everybody got excited, to travel in a 707, where nobody gets excited anymore," said one employee at the Rockwell plant here.

"N.A.S.A. has identified 570 different missions for the Shuttle: there's plenty more

to do," said Mr. Merrick.

Besides scleotific experimentation, he said, potential tasks range from astronauts' use of instruments to monitor the weather and look for promising mineral fields from space, to experimental manufacturing techniques in the cosmic vacuum, to resupplying an orbiting space

Less is being said publicly atso sched uled to be used extensively for military missions in

Missile Systems Organization (S.A.M.S.O.) is spending more than \$700 million to adapt and construct launch facilities and extend a runway to 1,500 feet for landing of the Shuttle at Vandenberg Air Force hase on the Califor-

nia coast north of here. The Air Force now employs satellites extensively and routinely: with the Central

graph other countries from space; with the National Sespace; with the National Se-curity Agency to eavesdrop on foreign telecommunica-tions and gather intelligence aboot foreign radar defenses; for early warning detection of missile launches and nu-

clear tests; communication; mapping and other missions. But all of these are robots. Air Force generals have been trying—without success—to conduct manned operations in space since 1958.

The Shuttle at last would put Air Force pilots in space on purely military missions, where they will be able to launch reconnaissance and other types of satellites, repair defective satellites and perform other tasks. There also is the potential of inspecting foreign satellites in orbit (although it is likely that Soviet spy satellites, as do ours, have defensive systems that would cause them to self-destruct if efforts or approach them too close-iy), and direct "eyeball" inspection of foreign military activities. Theoretically, the Shuttle also would seem to give the country a new way to drop nuclear bombs.

Air Force sources, however, say there is no intentioo or consideration of using the Shuttle as a bomber.

There has been a running dispute between the Defense Department and N.A.S.A. for more than a year over which agency should huy the three additional proposed Shuttle models. Although industry sources say much of the pressure to increase the fleet to five has come from the Pentagon, they also say it has been reluctant to pay for

N.A.S.A. sources said the civilian agency recently had reached an agreement with the Defense Department to sponsor proposals to the White House Office of Management and Budget for the three new models—but only if it is assured that it will not have to reduce other

operations and research.

Another issue that will have to be resolved, one that will affect the Sbuttle's fumre, is how much each flight will cost. Originally, N.A.S.A. said the per-flight cost (for fuel, refurblehment, tracking and other items) would be about \$10.5 million, excluding development costs. This made it highly attractive when compared with launch costs of more than \$30 million for an expendable rocket lift much less weight than the nominal 65,000-pound payload of the Shuttle.

However, the agency re-cently advised a consortium of European nations huilding a scientific laboratory to be orbited by the Shuttle that launch costs will be \$18 mil-lion to \$21 million.

Rockwell International, which is currently in a feverish lobbying effort to keep alive another project, the B-1 bomber, says a decision should be made fairly soon on whether the three additional craft will be built, because it says it will have to place orders for certain "long lead time" components - materials and components that take longer to huild than others.

Rockwell, which now has about 10,500 employees at work on the Shuttle, won N.A.S.A.'s contract to devel-op the Shuttle in 1971. N.A.S.A. originally estimat-

ed the cost of developing the Shnttle, building two models, and conducting six flights at \$5.2 billion. The agency recently told Congress that the current esti-mate was \$6.9 billion, at-tributing the increase to in-

Rockwell is expected to receive contracts totaling about \$3.4 hillion, according to N.A.S.A. sources.

Subcontracting on the project, which accounts for about half of the overall spending has been spread geographically among many companies, enough to give the project a wide hase in Congress if it becomes a political issue. For example, Rockwell says more than \$160 million in subcontracts has been split among com-panies in New York State.

Grumman Corporation in Bethpage L.I., is building the Shuttle's huge wings, while Fairchild Republic Company, Farmingdale, L.I., is produc-ing its vertical tail. Another major New York State contrihutor to the project is In-ternational Business Ma-chines, whose Owego, N.Y., federal systems division is a major supplier of computer

Other major industrial par-ticipants are Martin Marietta Corporation, Thiokol Corpo-ration, the Boeing Company, General Dynamics Corpora-tion, Lockheed, LTV Corpora-tion, Aerojet-General Corpo-ration and McDonnell Doug-las Corporation.

Mr. Merrick of Rockwell International said schedules and hudgets for the project have been continuously re-vamped since 1971 because inflation had cut into the available funds, and N.A.S.A. had had less to spend than

expected.

During the 1960's, he said,
"we sometimes threw moosy
at a prohlem." Having to live
with less said Donald Whitmore, the project engineer,
"has really been a challenge.
But it's been the kind of
challenge that makes you
work harder, and it may have
been good for us, because
we've had to think of ways
to keen costs down." to keep costs down."
Rockwell is developing the

contract that guarantees it all costs, plus a profit based on performance. "The total fee can be 8.5 percent," Mr. Merrick said. "We're realizing about half of that."

BALTIMORE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS

Continued From Fags 4

| WEST EXUDED STOP 1988 | 1988 | 20 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988

This announcement is addressed particularly to PRESIDENTS AND VICE-PRESIDENTS OF ENTERPRISING COMPANIES who wish to consider the following:---

A medium sized Company in the United Kingdom heavily engaged in the COAL MINING AND ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY is seeking diversification prospects from American Companies, not currently engaged but interested in the U.K.

We are interested in RECIPROCAL TRADING and MANUFAC-TURING ARRANGEMENTS, including EXCHANGE OF SKILLS.

We have large MACHINE SHOPS AND ASSEMBLY FACTORIES Full details will be forwarded to interested Companies, and to facili-

tate this Directors will be in attendance at the Taft Hotel, 777 Seventh Avenue, New York FROM THE 1st OCTOBER. THE VI-SITING DIRECTORS will be pleased to carry out personal discussions at your factories.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED PLEASE EITHER:--

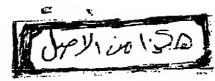
WRITE BEFORE 23rd SEPTEMBER TO:

Miss S. J. Cowan, BALDWIN & FRANCIS (HOLDINGS) LTD.. Eyre Street, Sheffield S1 3GP England

Telex to SHEFFIELD 54505 For Attention Miss S. J. Cowan

WRITE BEFORE 1st October to:

Miss S. J. Cowan C/O TAFT HOTEL, 777 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.



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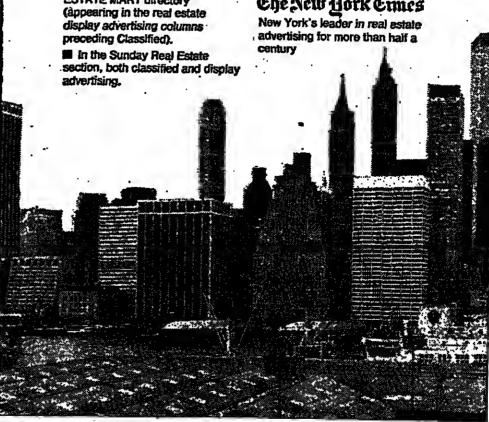
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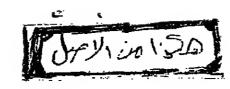
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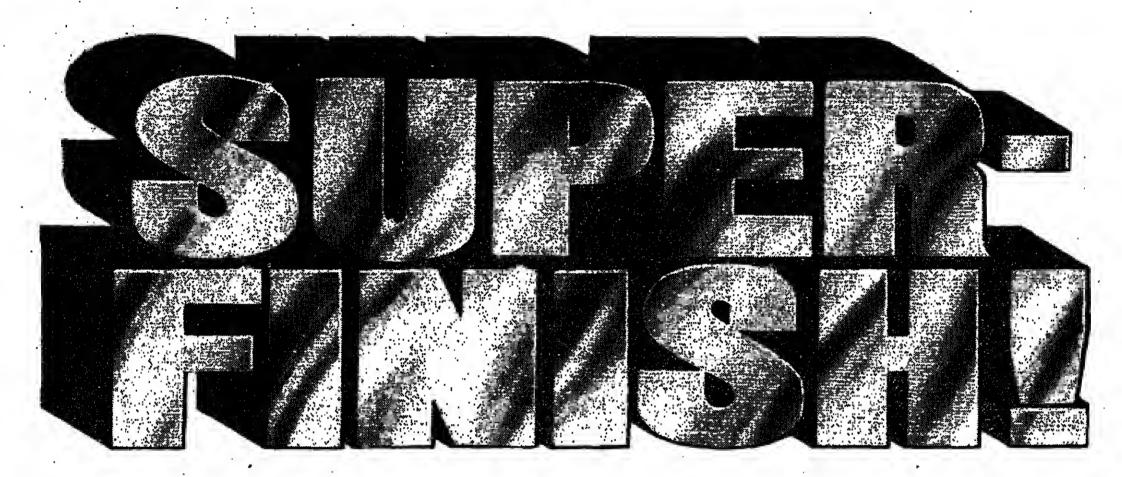


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New York Has a Right to Go Broke

By RYLAND E. D. CHASE

"I have a middle-aged lady clieot who re-cently came to me," said an accountant the other day. "She has all ber wealth tied up in New York City notes now under moratorium. She is so worried about her situation hat I fear for ber mental bealth."

Would that we knew bow to still ber anguish. Should she have swapped into longterm Municipal Assistance Corporatioo debt and given up her contractual right to the full faith and credit of New York City for the full faith and credit of nothing? We've been saying "no." How can one recommend credit, the prospectus for which reads io part, "The bonds do not constitute an enforce-able obligation of either the City or the State and neither . . . shall be liable thereon."? Or explain where repayment is to come from when the state "is not bound or obligated" to impose taxes or appropriate revenues from taxes to service the debt?

Barely a year has passed since the first billion-dollar M.A.C. financing issue came to market. Already the necessity has arisen to "stretch-out" maturity terms of bonds beld by captive investors—the banks and pension funds. How could the captains of finance, sometimes called "financial wizards," bave erred so in original judgmeot? Perhaps a graver question is why they chose the difficult and wayward path they did to reorganize the city's troubled finances.

In our country, one bas a right to go broke. So important did our forefathers deem this, that they included it in the very first article of our Constitution: "The Congress shall have power . . . to establish . . . uniform laws on the subject of bankrupcies throughout the United States." They went on to say that "No State shall . . . pass any bill of attainder, ex post facto law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts."

This week, litigants from the Flushing National Bank are to enter court for a third. time to attack the legality of the moratorium New York City declared in order to avoidpaying timely priocipal on its notes. Also involved in the suit is the question of the propriety of shunting tax revenues, once collected by the city (and presumably once a part of those funds upon which New York City bondholders had a first lien) into the state for appropriation by the legislature (if it so hooses) to the service of M.A.C. debt.

Jackson Phillips, executive vice president of Moody's Investors Services, for ooe, has publicly eounciated his coocern oo this question. Should the Flushing National Bank fail again in its suit, the United States Supreme

Court will be the next step.

No doubt the outcome of remaining litigation will be as beavily influenced by expediency as by legal logic. To date, the courts appear to have feared they would force bankers and others to write off disastrously large amounts of assets if the moratorium were not upheld. An offsetting fear may arise at the Supreme Court level, however—that all contracts in the nation may be jeopardized if New York City is allowed to impore its if New York City is allowed to ignore its obligations to noteholders.

Could the anticipated financial holocaust from official default be so great as to cause effective rewriting of the Constitution? We have no real comparision in sheer size with New York's problem though history suggests that financial reorganization of defaulting cities in the 1930's—far from bringing the cod of the world-made order out of chaos. An orderly restructuring hiatus allowed all Take, as an example, the case of Detroit. During the Depression, it suffered a series

The issues of insolvency and contractual obligations were considered important enough to be dealt with in the Constitution. Should one city be allowed to ignore its provisions?

of emergency financing crises, accompanied by ever-increasing pressure to cut budgets and salaries and an ever-increasing tendency to slap the Band-Aid of short-term debt over the gangrene of loog-term metropolitan problems. Ironically perhaps, New York and Chicago went to the aid of their sister city, helping it to roll over the burgeoning short-term debt.

Finally, and mercifully, the banks in the state of Michigan were closed by Government decree. That action, taken on Fab. 14, 1933, left the city no choice but to default on its

Even then, efforts were immediately made to refund the defaulted notes. But before a plan could be enacted, the city administration changed and cooler heads, plus a newly formed boodholders' committee won a cooling-off period—a tima in which to weigh the claims of all involved and find how best to

satisfy everyone equitably.
In July 1933, a new restructuring plan was agreed to under which the city's debt was stretched out into 20-and 30-year general obligation sinking fund bonds. In April 1934, the plan went into operation. Thus, investors had a known entity to deal

with, rather than a rather amorphous M.A.C., and they had some idea of where the money to service the bonds would come from-and when. The city, freed of the necessity to concentrate on Band-Aids, could concentrate on raising those funds within a reasonable period. As it turned out, the refunding plan worked

out even better than could have been anticipated. As the Depression drew to a close, city revenues from past delinquent taxes increased and bonds were retired ahead of schedule. Now the bonded debt of Detroit at the time

was only \$276 million—a far cry, one might say, from New York City's current \$5 billioo to \$6 billion (leaving out the M.A.C. debt).
But remember, too, that a dollar in that day would buy more than four times what it does today. Additionally, New York City today has six times Detroit's 1930's population. Thus, on a purchasing power per capita basis, the debt magnitudes are not dissimilar.

Whether or not the Detroit exper the scope to be strictly comparable York's, it contains the answer to a p today that did not exist at that time deal with a very polarized group of parties, particularly the powerful

The M.A.C. board appeared to like politicians than financial consi-cently. Having just put it to the t pension funds that they expected thcept a further five-year M.A.C. matin sion, they announced plans to spen the savings on an expensive new convention center. Almost as though the municipal hospital workers went. It seems they had other ideas as to of the new-found money could be

In turn, the little old lady whose called should; by common justice, some of what is owed her, even if i. New York City general obligation organized, well-structured stream supporting revenues should make either saleable by her at a reason in the open market, or retainable sured income. Either way, ber ni should not be dependent on a made with made-up powers (or lack of the

If her interests are to be resolved: of city workers, politicians and lend or sell to the city, a real 'm may be needed. Only in a court-refe ruptcy proceeding are all voices order can be restored. New Yorl well be argued, should exercise its-

Ryland E. D. Chase is a partner nicipal bond firm of R.E.D. Chase



What's in That Antitrust Bill?

Power to Enforce Would Be Increased

By ELEANOR M. FOX

A major antitrust bill is on the verge of passage—or death. It is called the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Im-provements Act bot detrac-tors contend that it is not an improvement. Its fate will be decided within the next four

As originally drafted the bill had the potential to impair business interests in a number of respects without the promise of substantial public benefit. Significant provisions offensive to the business community have oow been eliminated In response to criticisms by representatives of business and others. Io many respects, the House-Senate compromise version worked out in a late night session last week strikes a balance between the public interest in enforcing the antibust laws and the business interest in engaging in lawful from harassment and unwarranted expense.

A vote on a motion to substitute the compromise versioo for the currently exist-ing Senate bill is scheduled for next Wednesday evening. It bas a good chance of passing. What makes the fate of the bill a real cliffhanger is its lesser chaoce of survival in the House of Representa-

The compromise bill has three titles, all of which are procedural rather than substantive. They all relate to procedures for enforcing the existing antitrust laws. They do not change what is or is

Title I would give the anti-trust division of the Depart-ment of Justice increased powers to gather relevant in-formation before starting a civil antitrust suit. The antitrust division, at

present, bas limited power to learn relevant facts before beginning a civil action. It can issue a "civil investigative demand" or "C.L.D." to obtain documents from a company when it bas reason to believe that the company is violating or bas violated the antitrust laws. The new law would give the antitrust law would give the antitrust division the power to address a C.LD. to individual persons as well as to corporations, and to third parties as well as to parties under investigation. It would give the division the right to get answers to oral and written questions as well as to get documeots, and the right to use C.LD. powers to investigate propowers to investigate pro-posed mergers as well as past or existing suspected violations. The Federal Trade Commission and most Federal regulatory ageocies bave

What would these creased powers mean to busi-ness? Some members of the busioess community fear that, if the bill is passed, they will be subjected to secret inquisitions, expensive and barassing fishing expeditions, abuse of process, and misuse of the data they produce. Title I will mean that companies and individuals, when called upon, will be required to give the division more evidence relevant to suspected violations. The increased powers are likely to result in addi-tional demands on the time of executives, and in the ad-ditional expense that would accompany these demands.

these powers now.

Supporters of the Title are more concerned with increas-ing the effectiveness of antitrust enforcement than with the burden imposed on busi-ness. They say that the antitrust division is presently hampered by its inability to learn material facts before deciding whether to sue. They argue that if the antitrust division had the necessary tools to investigate ade-quately at early stages, some suits would oever be brought.

I, for one, believe that the antitrust division has neither tha inclination nor the time to cooduct fishing expedi-tions and am confident that it would use its limited resources only when rea-sonably necessary to obtain evidence important to the Government's decision

in the first instance, and it may not be extended for more than 10 days after receipt of the requested information or the certificate of reasons for ooocompliance.

If, within the waiting period, the Government challenges a merger as illegal and moves to enjoin it, the court must set down a hearing for the earliest practical

The purpose of Title II is to insure that the Government has enough time and

'I, for one, believe that the antitrust division has neither the inclination nor the time to conduct fishing expeditions' with its limited resources.

whether to sue.

Title II of the compromise
bill would require premerger
notification. Companies of \$100 million or more in sales or assets would be obliged to report mergers with or acquisitions of companies of \$10 million or more in sales or assets 30 days prior to the

proposed transaction.

The Government could waive this waiting period. Alternatively, the Government could extend the waiting period for not more than 20 days after receipt of either all information requested to assess the merger's validity or a certification of the reasons for oot

fully complying. Cash tender offers are particularly sensitive to time factors and therefore are treated separately. The waiting period for cash tender offers is limited to 15 days

information to take court action to stop legally ques-tionable mergers before they are consummated, while assuring the defendant a quick bearing if the merger is chal-

bearing if the merger is chal-lenged.

The Federal Trade Com-mission already has a merger notification program. It re-quires the reporting of mer-gers between \$250 million-or-more companies with \$10 million-or-more companies within 10 days after agree-ment in priociple is reached. Title II enlarges upon this program. More companies must report, and a waiting must report, and a waiting period is mandated.

Title II would impose some burden, in terms of time and paperwork, on companies smaller thao the F.T.C. mini-mum. Also the Title could deter some takeovers, for in takeover cases, time is of the essence. Possibly, Titla II could interfere with the time schedule for mergers other than takeovers, but this is unlikely since few mergers are consummated within 30 or even 50 days after notification can be made.

Title III is by far the most cootroversial provision of the Hart - Scott - Rodioo bill. It would give the attorneys gen-eral of all 50 states the power to sue antitrust violators, on behalf of all of the residents of their states, for damages flowing from violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. If the attorney general wins, the court must award three times the total damage sustained.

One of the most serious violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act is price-fixing. In price-fixing cases, Title III anthorizes a short cut method for proof of damages. ages. The state attorneys general may prove the amount of the damages by aggregation and statistical methods. For example, they could compute the amount of the total illegal overcharge by multiplying the illegal over-charge on each price-fixed tem sold by the number of such items sold, without re-gard to whether any victim comes forward with proof that he or she has been damaged. The moneys thus recovered may go to the state, subject to distribution of ap-propriate portions to victims of the violation if any come forward, or they may be distributed in any other man-oer that the court directs.

The business community fears that attorneys general will bring huge antitrust dam-age actions on behalf of millions of state residents, even without regard to the merits of the case, and that they will force blackmail settlements against companies that cannot afford the risk of litigating to a verdict that they could lose. Companies have expressed fear that this Title will create huge exposures for violations their

and could not foresee, and

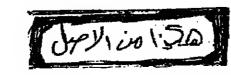
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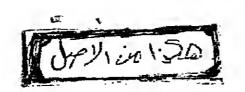
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Eleonor M. Fox Law. She is with her husband. of o three volum Corporate Acquis





pment Companies Suffer...

increasingly tough or a portion of the budget, the major ave been in equip-urnizare and real cording to a spokesman for Milton Bradley based in Springfield, Mass. The company, maker of games, puz-zles and educational toys, showed en \$11 million sales apital investment in eas plunged by more billion last year, to billion, according to increase to \$174 million last year. "But we're not seeing the increases we did see," the stport, Conn. base lata Retrieval, Ioc. spokesman said.

Computerized education, teanwhile, hasn't reached for gymnasium it, ranging from ies to basketballs, the proportions predicted for it in the 1960's-but computerized testing is one edu-cation-related business that ground equipment, gs and jungle gyms, promises growth.
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take the place of teachers," says a spokesman for the Time Share Corporation Time Share, which reported sales of \$1.4 million last year was acquired by Houghton-Mifflin Inc. last July.
On the other hand, the spokesman said, "I see con-

siderable interest on the part of legislators to document how well kids are learning, especially when budgets are tight and schools have to concentrate on more efficient

Across the nation, students are turning out in record numbers to register for school. Record low numbers, that is. Fewer children will be attending elementary and econdary schools this year than at any time in the last

What with the winding down of the postwar baby boom and the arrival of the age of the pill, enrollments in elementary and high schools have been dropping by several hundred thousand a year since the peak 46.1 million was reached in 1971. The declining trend is not expected to bottom out, according to the Department of Education, until 1983, when just over 49 million enrollments are expected.

While foreseeable, the trend all sdds up to bad news for the businesses that equip the schools. Not so foresecable, although equally bad news for business, were the recession-bred efforts to cut school budgets combined with the pressures from teachers to claim an increasing portion of the slimmer budgets.

Not that it's been easy on the schools, either. Aside from being left with a lot of unfillable classrooms, they have seen costs per student per year climb more than 70 percent since the 1971 peak enrollment year and they can expect another 9 percent rise this year, to \$1,513, ording to the Department of Education. With 44.4 million enrollments expected, that would add up to a total nationwide cost of \$67 billion this year. At least one observer of the selling-to-schools scene does see the silver lining. William Eby, director of mar-

action of the economy than of a declining enrollment. "The budget processes put the schools' finances about two years behind the economy at large." So the impact of Recession "bottomed out this summer," he said.

keting for Ideal School Supply, a Chicago based subsidi-

ary of Westinghouse, interprets the slump more as a

But in Textbooks, Sales Are Up

BACK TO SCHOOL ROUNDUP

"Textbooks are the bread of education, so they're among the last things to be cut," says J. Kendrick Nobls Jr., vice president for re-search at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, a leading securities firm.

"Sales of textbooks have not suffered severely from hudgetary cutbacks because they are such a basic part of the educational process and account for only about 1 percent of the instructional

Textbook sales, indeed, have increased steadily over the past few years. According to the latest survey of the Association of American Publishers, total dollar sales of elementary, high school and collegs textbooks in 1975 amounted to \$1.174 billion, or 31 percent of the total book sales in this country that year. In 1971, textbook sales totaled \$842 million or about 29 percent of the book

textbook industry breaks down sales into two general classifications: elemeotary and high school

(el-hi), plus college. Unlike other school suppliers, it is dominated by relatively few large companies, hased prin-cipially in the Northeast.

Sales to elementary and high school, which last year amounted to \$643.1 million, represent the single largest category in the book publishing industry, with sales accounting for more than 17 percent of total book sales. In this sector of the mar-

ket, sales have risen 29 percent since 1971 despite dwindling enrollments and attempts at every level of the nation's school systems to economize because of the pressures brought on tax-payers by the recession.

The leading companies in the field, of which Scott foresman is the largest, followed closely by Ginn & Company, a subsidiary of Xerox; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich; Macmillan; Holt, Rinebart & Winston, a CBS subsidiary, and McGraw-Hill, have all shown, according to Mr. Noble, "better earnings trends in the past five years than in the 1960's."

Helping to compensate for an 8.4 percent drop in the elementary and high school enrollments over the last five years, has been a "back to hasics" move throughout American schools, reflected in a greater emphasis on the textbooks.

"The drop in enrollments has ben getting all the attention," said A. Herbert Swansoo, treasurer and vice president of Finance for Scott Foresman, "but the effects of this have been more than offset by a rise in the per student expenditure for textbooks.

In the college market, where students buy their own books, the picture is even better. Enrollment, far from declining, is at record levels. Studeots enrolled in programs leading to degrees amounted to 9.7 million last year, and 10.1 million are expected this fall, with a projection of 11.4 by 1980.

Aside from enrollment, a key factor has been s trend towards the more "marketable" degrees-the sciences, business and professional disciplines that rely most heavily on the use of texts. There has also been a rise in the number of older people, those out of the normal 18-22 year age bracket, returning to colleges throughout the

"We may see the number of full-time undergraduates peak in the next few years, but there has been a tremen doos expansion in the adult education market, especially in the professional and semiprofessional training areas," noted David American, Di-

McGraw-Hill, Preotice Hall, Macmillan, John Wiley & Sons and Holt Rinehart & Winston are the leaders in the post-high school text market, where sales rose 17 percent last year to \$530

the first seven months of this year was strong, but below projection, reflecting caution on the part of bookstores," according to Mr. Noble. "This treod should reverse during the rest of the third quarter when the majority of sales are made, and I see about a 5 percent gain for the year.

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MAD JORGE GONZALEZ, DEFENDANTS, INDEX NO. 74 CTV. 1649 (LPG)

No. 24 CM. 1649 D.P.O.

To the above named defendants, you are hereby required to serve upon Tenzer, Greenblatt, Falton & Kaplan, plaintiffs attorneys, an arcarer to the complaint described below within thirty days after the service of the aumenous upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you tail to do on, judgment by defeats will be taken against you for the reflect demanded in the complete.

Dated: April 1, 1974

Tenzer, Greenblatt, Falton & Kaplan Attorneys toy Plaintitits

100 Park Avenue
New York 10017

Telephone [212) 253-1800

New York, New York 10017
Telephone (212) 953-1800
TC: WALTER R. OREANINO
SERLY M. OREANINO
OGRESSION
OF METALEZ
The foregoing aummons in served upon you by poblication command to an order of the Honoraris Lee P. Gaglardi, a Federal Judge of the United Senses District Court for the Southern District of New York dated the 1st day of July, 1978 and filed with the compliant and other papers in the Office of the Clerk, United States District Court. Southern District of New York, London States Obstrict Court. Southern District of New York, United States Court House, Foley Square, New York, New York.
The object of this action is a judgment that defendants have committed traud and comprised and breach of Educiary duty to plaintiffs and others and the relief sought by plaintiffs is a money judgment of danages in the ancent of \$800,000 from defendant Walter R. Creamune, \$500,000 each hom defendants
Fraily M. Oreasteuno and Jonge Gentzalez, an accounting by the defendants for all motives received by them or by members of their tuning, a declaration that MAI validly terminated Walter R. Oreasteuno am Sense of their tuning, a declaration that MAI validly terminated Walter R. Oreasteuno am Sense of their tuning.

On the Sense of the Sense of their tuning of the Sense of their tuning and tuning and

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Rabbits

iancial Editor: ticle, that "Volks-roblem is bigger sylvania" (Aug. 15), omitted the most ason-not only for t but for all VW

owned and loved tles: '58, '66, and half-decent care, last at least 10 140,000 miles. How fou hear owners of cars boast to simi-1? That is the wone glory of the little

it it used to be. and down the East erever I go, I hear thing Service at orized dealerships to pot. The mere poorly trained, es are more interevity. Little wonder pendent mechanics Specialist." TED ATKINSON

Southfield, Mass.

V article might still wondering, how his happen? There's documented reason dn't have known

campsign against in its fourth month. d two sure kills of sales and one able. st of the two sure a man I met at a

N.Y. party. He

eyellerinegge (1941

10se brown Dasher

is "better than a BMW, and cheaper, too." Ten minutes later he assured me that he was turning to Volvo. The other sure kill was a business associate of mine

who was about to place a deposit with a Connecticut dealer for a Dasher as a graduation present for his son. I gave him a ride in mine, plus an owner's view of VWs "security blanket." (That's their somewhat prebought a Mercury Bobcat for

cious and altogether fictional term for a one-year war-ranty.) Last month my friend

The very probable kill is a woman I overheard in a Westchester VW showfoom, obviously in the final stages of deciding to buy. I was there on my fifth trip to the service counter, hoping to

was in the driveway (mine) bear bow they'd corrected He was about to buy one and the serious defect in my wanted confirmation that it brand-new \$6,200 Dasher's engine. (They hadn't.) I followed the prospective cus-tomer to the parking lot, gave ber my card, and sug-

gested she phone me before deciding. She phoned. That's just the effect of one man, zealously had mouthing VW directly. SEYMOUR LEVINE

White Plains I have owned two VW's, both bought second-hand: a 1960 and a 1964 Beetle, I live on the same block as a VW dealership, so repairs should not be a problem. But my troubles can be summed

up as follows:
...II could never get a straight answer about the car's problems. Expense of repairs was outrageous. Staff members

and promises (of finishing them) were not kept. I was charged for substitute cars. So now I putt-putt around in my 1972 Peugeot 304
station wagon. It is served
by Raymond's European
Cars, roughly a \$15 cab ride

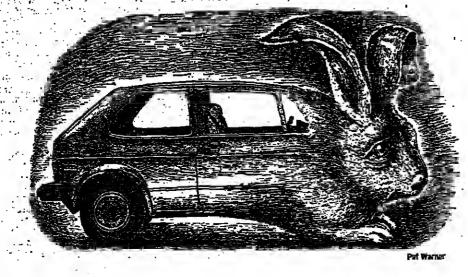
Repairs took a long time

SEZA

from my home. The repairs are not cheap, but the people really think that the custom-er, if not right, is at least human. When a motor stopped working, it was replaced-free of charge and repair was accompanied by the loan of another car. Please give the VW people

my worst regards. SHEILA KIERAN Toronto, Canada

My wife and I purchased a 1975 Rabbit this past November. In addition to the numer-



thely new engine, fullowing the ysis, this all adds up to a seizure of the original engine. car that once again has us.

Obviously, I count myself believing in the Rabbit conamong the ranks of disgruntled cept."

RICHARD PRISTER Rabbit owners. THOMAS J. HYNES . New York

As an owner of a 1976 Rabbit I would like to point out that while Consumer Reports did say that "Rabbit owners have reported considerable troubles with their cars," this statement concerned owners of the Rabbit.

cerned owners of the Rabbit.
Later, Consumer Reports
commented upon the improvement package that VW
was putting on the 1975 Rsbbits: "It is unusual for a
manufacturer to sdmit that
a product has been less than
perfect ... and to offer
voluntarily to modify the
product free of charge. VW
has done just that ... we
appland the company for its
public-spirited attitude."

public-spirited attitude." And in commenting upon test of the 1976 Rabbit, Consumer Reports said, "But we do know that our 1976 Rahbit did not cause us anything like the grief that our 1975 model did." Road and Track reported

oo its first test of the 1976 Rabbit "Frankly all the staff members who drove the new Rabbit were amazed. Perhaps the single most important improvement has been in driveability. Gone are the annoying stumble and stalling; gone too is the lean surge that made us feel as if we were driving a real rabblt with a moderate case of croup. The eogine now starts easily from cold, warms up

occupled, uninterested and ous service stops which bave quickly and doesn't seem to been necessary, we have re-suffer any driveability prob-cently had to purchase an en- lems. . . In the final anal-

LETTERS

Ice and Grant

To the Financial Editor: In the article "Making Ice While the Party Lasts" (Aug. 22), reference was made to my "We The People: Message Monument No. 1."

I appreciate the interest shown in the sculpture, but to avoid possible Presidential concern on Pennsylvania Avenue, it should be noted that this Bicentennial "Gift to the Nation" is not proposed for the West Lewn of the White House but for a site on or near the West Front of the United States Capitol.

JOYCE CUTLER SHAW La Jolia, Calif.

Have you confused the equestrian statue of Ulysses S. Grant (at the foot of Capi-tol Hill) with a tomb? Grant hierself, and his tomb, are still safely en-sconced on Riverside Drive

on the island of Manhattan in the City of New York. THOMAS ZEKOV

The financial editor welcomes letters from readers. preferably of no longer than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

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By JOHN M. LEE

AS the unexpected economic pause handed Jimmy Carter e surprise campaign issue? This is the question raised by the acknowledgement last week from Alan Greenspan, the President's chief economic adviser, that the economic recovery, now a year and a half old, was experiencing a "pause." Although Mr. Greenspan also stated his belief that the slowdown was only temporary, his granuitous comment focused attention on the Ford Administration's economic record. Thus the economy may bave come full circle as

Early last summer, when the recovery was still taking shape, many Democrats saw an opportunity to make political hay out of the Republican record of lingering recession, high unemployment and steep inflation. But as the recovery took off like a rocket early this year and the inflation rate fell far faster than almost anyone had predicted, the performance of the nation's economy appeared a Republican plus. The unemployment rate stalled at a painfully high level-higher than anyone wantedbut the public obsession with inflation suggested that the jobless issue might have limited value to the Demo-

But now, the more basic question of the economic outlook has been reopened. Although the consensus forecast still calls for an annual rate of growth of 4 to 5 percent for the second half of this year, following a 6.8 percent rate in the first half, enough doubts may have been planted for Mr. Carter to reap some benefits. The Democrats have argued all along that the recovery was too slow. The Republicans have retorted that this was needed to hring down the rate of inflation.

How serious then is the economic pause? There are opposing ways of looking at it—it's either a good thing or a bad thing. The "good thing" view is the more conservative, and this argument holds that the economy has simply throttled down to a more moderate growth rate with greater staying power. The 9.2 percent first quarter rate, fueled by large inventory buildups, could not be sustained without overheating the economy, the argument goes, and thus the second quarter cutback to a 4.3 percent rate (more in line with long-term national growth trends) was to be welcomed. The cotback, however, was not preplanned but was haphazardly produced by a re-doction both in inventory spending and in spending by

But Mr. Greenspan has shown no dismay. He said the traditional pattern of economic recovery was one of "spurt and pause," and he reaffirmed his view that "the basic recovery is solidly in place with no evidence of

The "bad thing" view holds that the summer slowdown, in itself, is not all that had but it could be a

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Prior Week

539,453,000

R151,656

2,177,000

42,045,000

87,907,000

7,426,000

\$303,100,000

\$150,777,000

\$9,716,300

130.1

170.1

\$1,370,400,000 \$1,252,000,000

481,541

RS114,955,000

206.7

206.9

\$81,979,000

S112,680,000

2,038,000

121,758

8,328,000

40,767,000

85,288,000

\$291,900,000

\$147,109,000

57,831,600

7,924,000

118.4

162,3

449,718

Lalest Week

\$89,256,000

2,480,000

8,177,000

43,758,000

87,981,000

7,506,000

130.4

171.1

†Figures subject to revision by sour

Commodity Index, based on 1967=100, the consumers price Index,

based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics Industrial production is Federal Reserve

Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is lotal cur-rency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by

Federal Reserve Board. Business fallures compiled by Dun & Brad-

street, inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge

\$10,022,000

Division. McGraw-Hill Information. Systems Company.

\$10,849,000

Statistics for commercial agricultural loans, cartosdings, sleet, oil electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

155.517

*Currency in cir.

Steel prod. (tons)

Daily oil pr'd (bbis)___

Fr'ght car l'dings

*Elec Pwr. Kw-hr

A-Ind'all Produ ...

Cause price index......

A-Costreto entricta....

*000 omitted

A-Seasonally adjusted 8-Seasonally adjusted annual

8 Personal Income. .\$1,364,300.000

A*Money supply \$304,800,000

A'Mir's, Inventories... \$151,780,000

204,9

subject of some concern if it gpes on too long. Otto Eckstein, a favorite adviser of Democrats, says: "Continuation of this trend would undermine the need for the revival in capital spending, put pressure on prices and profit margins and create increasing risks that the next change in tempo would be on the down side." Other observers have expressed doubts whether the quickening in business activity, which normally follows Labor Day, will be so brisk this year. Mr. Eckstein's forecasting firm, Data Resources, bas lowered slightly its expectations for near-term growth to the 41/2 percent

range.

The cause of all these new concerns is the consumer. With inventories swinging widely from quarter to quarter, consumer spending is looked to for the steady motive force in the economic expansion. But the consumer has turned unexpectedly skittish in recent months, and there has been a substantial slowdowo in retail sales. Capital investment and bousing the other dynamic ele-ments in any boom, have also been disappointing although capital spending has shown recent signs of

But neither inventory investment, capital investment nor consumer spending is expected to provide any real stimulus in the near term. Not much help is expected either from the other two elements in economic growth -Government expenditures and net exports. With personal consumption traditionally accounting for some twothirds of gross national product, it is obvious the con-

sumer is the key. But here, the record is puzzling.

All the fundamentals point to a high consumption rate.

Good gains in real disposable income combined with high personal savings and only moderate increases in consumer credit outstanding provide all the conditions for a strong spending surge. The only reason automobile sales trailed expectations during the summer was the shortage of popular full-size and intermediate cars, some analysts

Perhaps it is the election campaign, but the consumer has become wary since spring, and until these attitudes become clarified, the outlook remains in some doubt. Most economists confidently predict a pickup in such spending this fall, and 1977 is already a healthy, if unspectacular, gleam in the forecaster's eye. Growth-rate figures in the area of 5 to 5½ percent are being talked about, and record results for steel production, auto sales, paper output, railroad traffic and airline business all

Unfortunately, a new round of industrial price increases appears to be working its way through the economy, although the collapse last week of an attempted steel price increase has postponed some additional price pressures that had been expected. To the typical businessman, the outlook must seem favorable. But the consumers—and the voters—may have something else on their minds.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Dow Climbs 25.18 On Higher Volume

The stock market, helped by some encouraging economic developments, registered a strong performance last week in more active trading. The Dow Jones climbed 25.18 points to close at 989.11. In the previous week the Dow had lost 10.14 points. Last week's was the biggest weekly gain in the key barometer since the week ended Feb. 20 when it rose 29.44 points. Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange rose to

77.46 million shares from 76.98 million shares the week

The market opened the week in a bullish fashion on news of the cancellation of planned price increases by the steel industry. Analysts also credited part of last week's upswing to a statement hy Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, that although the economic recovery is in a "pause" the aste underlying recovery underlying deteriorations."

Mr. Greenspan also noted that be sees "no reason to alter his forecast of a strong recovery into 1977 with only a moderate inflation rate."

Another bullish factor was the Labor Department's announcement that the wholesale price index dropped 0.1 percent in August, mostly because of a sharp 2.9 percent decline in the food-price component of the index. However, some of the good news was offset at the opeoing Friday by the government announcement of the third consecutive increase in the unemployment rate, to 7.9 percent. Brokers said the increase further under-

lined signs that the economic recovery had slowed.

The stock markets will be closed tomorrow in observance of Labor Day. The credit markets generally showed a firm tone last week. Highlighting the activity were heavy offerings of tax-exempt new issues which were well received.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

THE WHOLESALE PRICE INDEX dropped 0.1 percent in August to 183.7 [1967-100], reflecting the sharpest decline in farm prices in 18 months, the Bureao of Labor Statistics reported. . . . The nation's unemployment rate in August rose to 7.9 percent from 7.8 percent in July, the third monthly increase, the Labor Department re-ported. . . . The Conference Board said that capital appropriations by the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers rose 13.2 percent to \$12.8 billion in the second quarter. . . Construction contracts signed in August declined from July but were 9 percent above e year ago et \$9.77

billion, F. W. Dodge reported.
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM, its board chairman William F. Martin, and two former chairmen, W. W. Keeler and Stanley F. Learned, were indicted by a Federal grand jury in Tulsa, on charges involving a global conspiracy to conceal \$3 million in Swiss bank accounts and a secret cache at company headquarters.... A Federal grand jury indicted six persons in Los Angeles charging letion of records in the nation's largest consu credit-data bank run by TRW Data Systems. Supposedly A-1 credit ratings were sold to businessmen, physicians and others with bad credit ratings. . . . The former president of Toyota Motors Distributors of America, Shoji Hattori, and two other former executives were indicted by e Los Angeles grand jury on tax fraod charges h-volving a half a million dollars in kickbacks from prospective car dealers.

BRISTOL-MYERS said it "probably" made questionable payments of \$1.9 million to foreign government officials. ... Anheuser-Busch admitted to questionable domestic payments of \$2.72 million. . . . Hershey Foods said it made \$15,000 in domestic political contributions and that \$14,000 of questionable payments had been made by a foreign company involved with Hershey. . . . The Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service have opened criminal investigations into the activities of Firestone Tire and its executives involved in some \$330,000

of domestic political contributions.

THE SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE Commission. climaxing a three-year investigation, accused the accounting firm of Seidman & Seidman, formerly headed by L. William Seidman, President Ford's economic coordinator, of negligence in auditing the books of four companies including Equity Funding. The firm agreed to some of the strongest sanctions ever imposed against an accountant . . . The commission also charged that Touche Ross had negligently certified false and misleading financial statements of Giant Stores and Ampex. Public hearings were ordered to discuss charges and the penalties to be imposed. . . The S.E.C. also adopted guidelines for financial disclosure by bank bolding companies that would require data on questionable loans for a five-year period, but it iso offered banks greater flexibility in how they describe their poor-performing loans.

UNITED STATES STEEL rescinded its 4.5 percent steet price increase scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1. The action, became industry-wide as Bethlehem, Inland, Repub-lic, Armco, National and Kalser followed. . . . The Ford Administration will publish before election day a tong-delayed study that criticizes pricing practices of the aluminum industry hut without the authors' recommendations that the Government consider "possible remedies which could be implemented if this industry continues to resist competitive behavior." . . . Actomobile sales rose 9 percent in late August, boosting the annual selling rate in August to 8.3 million from 8.7 million in July. Short-

ages of big cars, however, kept sales under forecasts.

THE SOVIET UNION bought 275,000 metric tons more of wheat under a long-term agreement. The new buy raises wheat and corn sales to the Soviet Union this year to more than 4.6 million tons. . . The Agriculture Department also reported that farm prices fell 4 percent in the month ended Aug. 15—the first decline since last

COMMUNIST PARTY teader Leonid L Brezhnev said that the Soviet Union would have enough grain this year despite difficult weather conditions, but shortages of meat and other animal products still existed in many

parts of the country.

MEXICO'S PESO was permitted to float against other currencles as the Mexican government effectively devalued its currency by shandoning the fixed parity with the dollar. The peso subsequently lost almost 39 percent of its value. At the weekend it was worth about 5 cents, compared with the fixed rate of 8 cents for 22 years.

MERGERS: Drexel Burnham & Company and Lambert Brussels Witter (parent of the securities research firm William D. Witter) agreed to merge through exchange of stock, forming Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Ltd. . . Taylor Wine said that Lazard Frères, investment banker, offered to purchase \$13.7 million of Taylor stock from the Lincoln, First Bank of Rochester.

EARNINGS: Chase Manhattan Mortgage & Realty Trust reported the year's loss at \$15 million compared with a \$166.5 million loss last year. British Petroleum reported second quarter earnings of 24 cents a share vs. 17 cents Imperial Chemical Industries 27 cents vs. 16 cents Consolidated Foods 1.24 vs. 50 cents. . . Whittaker 20 cents vs. I cent.



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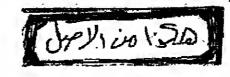
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preferred. 4-8 years industrial/technical
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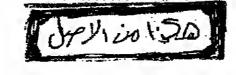
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priented services firm seeks computer special-4-5 years experience in COBOL programming fication design. Unusual opportunity to design lement a wide range of MIS and financial sys-ardware includes IBM 370/158, VM, VS1, d DEC PDP mini computers.

ful candidate will enjoy technically challenging ants, salary in the \$22-27K range, excellent and rapid promotion.

Y 7619 TIMES

STAFF CCOUNTANT \$18,500 to \$20,000

corporation located in midtown Manhattar sking a professional Staff Accountant. Fha-dual should have a college degree in ac-ing or finance and a minimum of 3 years ience in the auditing or general accounting tion of a major corporation, Public accountoperience (CPA) will be a strong plus. excellent Opportunity For Growth And ivancement. Liberal Company Benefits

Please agod resume including salary history, in strict confidence to: KK 401 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F

Overseas Opportunities for

FINANCIAL

Saudi Arabian Airlines has attractive professional positions at the Jeddah, Saudi Arabian headquerters of its growing operations. Openings are for:

STAFF MANAGER

LABOR COST ACCOUNTING Develop and report cost attributable to direct fabor. College degree and labor cost accounting experience with demonstrated record of success

MANAGER-FIRANCE SYSTEMS & PROCEDURES

Assist Treesury Department in banking, cash con-trol, taxes, credit, etalislics and other financial control functions. Requires broad cost control anelysis and accounting trackground. College degree and directly related experience required.

SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST

Assist the Revenue and Disbursement Accounting function through investigation and analysis of procedures and controls. Recommend new procedures. Requires collega degree plus specialized training and experience in aystems analysis and basic computer systems.

MANAGER--FINANCIAL ANALYSIS & PRODUCTION COST

Develop and present reviews and analyses of cur-rent economic condillon ot the airline; svaluate profitability of flight schedules, routes, equipment use and other functions affecting profits. Must be analytically inclined. College degree required. Analytical experience and basic computer system knowledge degree to the computer system of the computer of the compute

Attractive salary, full range of company bensits, plus added bensitis including overseas allowance, tree air-conditioned housing with utilities, tamily relocation and school through 9th grade, Also substantial Federal income tax exemption to those qualifying as overseas resident.

Send resume including salary requirements to:

Personnel Representative

P.O. Box 20007 Kansas City, Missouri 64195

BROAD-SCOPE ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES AT FAIRCHILD

Serving broad acops military and commercial requirements, FAIRCHILD, an acknowledged leader in the Semiconductor, RF. Systems and Electronic Data Systems fields seeks qualified engineers for children positions, Excellent sateries and genterous company benefits go along with these positions, You are invited to explore the following immediate openings.

RF SYSTEMS

Senior Staff Engineer ninknum of B-10 yaers experience in Receiver Design and ect management. Successful candidate must have a than-numeratenting and working knowledge of HF, VHF and Ma-zive Receiver Design coupled with digital techniques and

ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS

Senior Consulting Engineer

MSEE or equivalent. Program management and technical expertise in secure communications, data processing and experience in the

Senior Staff Engineer

equivalent in Computer Science and Compunications to military communications systems concepts, in Autodyn, c into hardware requirements. Will include Belseq with

Please send your resums including salary history in complete confidence for

Elaine Abrams
300 Robbins Lane,
Syosset, N.Y.

LAMERA AND INSTRUMENT: 11791

PACE AND DEFENSE SYSTEMS Employer M/F

'CONTROLLER"

To The Group Vice President

of a worldwide leader of industrial electronic equipment head-quartered in the Southern New England area. Foreign opera-tions in Western Europe and Japan account for 60% of our

We are looking for someone with the usual education and ex-perience for such a position but we are not looking for a "bean-counter". We expect complete knowledge of the un-chanics and systems of business management with full under-standing of the business effects of your decisions.

This vacancy is caused by the promotion and transfer across the country of the incumbent. You will not be thrust into this position as a complete surprise to our people. You will meet the rest of our staff including those who will report to you at

We expect you to ensure the integrity of our financial and accounting systems but acting on theory Y more often than theory X.

Y 7647 TIMES

Production/Assembly Management

The competency of leadership, the credentials of college training (preferably in engineering), the background in an electro-mechanical, mass assembly operation, and the ability to integrate schedules, production levels and Quality results profile the talent we would invite to join our aggressive and effective management team.

Salary consideration and to upper \$20K; relocation provided to Southern New England upon a confidence to:

Y 7621 TIMES

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INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT EXECUTIVE

Major New York advertising agency seeks executive for financial management of extensive overseas operation. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 10 years of experi-ence some of which should be internationally oriented. Advertis-ing agency or other service business related experience would be helpful.

This position carries a salary to \$35,000 and reports to the chief floancial officer of the company. Based in New York City, some international travel is required. If interested in being considered please write in confidence to our

Donald C. Gilbert Inc. 437 Madison Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022

ENGINEERS:

Put NEW Growth in Your Career at TRACOR!

SONAR SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

We'te TRACOR, Inc. and we're involved in advanced technologies. Earlier this year our internationally known systems and services corporation began trading on the New York Slock Exchange; we've gotten big because we're among the leaders in advanced technologies, if you are the kind of engineer searching for new challenge and new growth in your career, we urge you to review these positions on our technical staff.

You need 4-10 years extensive SSN sonar experience including maintenance, cabration and repair of onboard sonar sys-tems, and a knowledge of spectral analysis theory, digital processing, analog to digital and digital to analog conver-sions. A SS in engineering is preferred coupled with a demonstrated capability to identify and solve problems with professional and innovative stolls.

ELECTRONIC SYSTEM integration engineer

You need at least 5 years experience in the design and de-sign/review of analog and digital equipments including con-trol systems. You should have recent experience with major weapon systems procurements and an overall understanding of information flow, technical documentation requirements and management techniques. A BSEE is essential, and you must be an effective communicator with a proven high perfor-

RELIABILITY &

SALES & MARKETING

O.E.M. ACCOUNTS

Long established Internation:

sompany is seeking dynamic aggressive individual for their recently relocated Distribution

Ovision Headquarters in Mid-hudson Valley.

Minimum 3 years selling ex-perience. Knowledge of in-dustrial Hardware or Wire Products helpful but not necessary. Benefits & real growth opportunity. Send resume in confidence including complete salary his-tory lo:

tory to: Richard F. Miles, Exec. Vice-Pres.

FEHR BROS. MOUSTRIES INC. 5101-0 Kings Highway Saugerties, NY 12477

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Major NYSE company sesks individual with production experience supervising high speed bottling operation. Good growth opportunity tor person with strong managerical shifts.

Send resume with salary bistory to:

Y 7651 TIMES

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

PATERSON TASK FORCE.

FOR COMMUNITY ACTION INC

A Faderally tupded anti-poverty program with Day Care, Multi-Ser-vice Center, Youth, Development Program, Alcohol Rehabilitation & a Bi-linguel Service Center.

Appropriate academic background 1 experience required. Selary range 518,000-521,000. Contact: Bit. Ted Kylas, Chairman Personnel Committee

PATERSON TASK FORCE

240 Broadway,
Paterson, N.J. 07501
Describe to epitications midnight
Sept. 10, 1276. We are an equal
opportunity employer

CONTROLLER

Due to rapid exponent of sales & profits, campany requires a new controller to handle several functions. Condiddle will supervise entire accounting function for 3 divisions. In addition, will be involved with updating systems, installing analytical factoriques & heading special projects or reguland. Should have experience where in manufacturing environment in manufacturing environments.

BB 1305 TIMES

f ye studies pal will it menter in Engineering Caramics Chemistry Metaflurgy QA or QC Welding

OA OF OC. Welding or Technical Sales
OF 1009-test on 1 may be interested a vol. We have been sizeing papels in FEE PAID positions in the graphent fire U.S. since 1858. We are Graphent fire of Graphent fire

agerial ability.

MAINTAINABILITY ENGINEER

You need 5-8 years experience in any one or more of the fol-lowing areas: R/M evaluation of advance weapons and communications systems, logistics systems evaluation, or lest and evaluation engineering. Also, a BSEE or a bachelors de-gree in Physics or Mathematics.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

(Shipyard Repair & Maintenance)

You need 4 or more years experience in USN or industrial shipyards with responsibility for facility layout, manpower requirements, determination of tooling and work flow. You should have a BS in Industrial Engineering.

If any of these professional staff positions sound like the fresh opportunity you seek, please send your resume includ-ing salary history in confidence to: Ted Townsend; TRACOR, INC., 1601 Research Blvd., Rockville, Maryland 20850. An firmative Action Employer

Tracor, Inc.

COMPUTER **PROFESSIONALS**

Make Your Future with the Leader Datapoint Corporation has immediate openings in the New York City area for qualified applicants in the following

positions: SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Must have 3 to 5 years successful sales experience with computer hardware or service companies. Knowledge of communications and business-oriented applications and

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

Must have 3 to 5 years programming experience and at least one year in business applications and telecommunications. Should have good experience in sales support, software/hardware consultant services to customer firms utilizing minicomputers.

Datapoint Corporation offers excellent compensation and fringe benefits, challanging work environment and the opportunity for rapid advancement. For interview appointment call collect to Dick Hahn or Matt Cea, (212) 736-3710.

An Affirmative Action Employer Committed to Equal Opportunity.

DATAPOINT CORPORATION

The leader in dispersed data processing

erroject engineer/manager

If you are a technically talented anginesr with heavy softw and proven ability in the field of Computer Numerical Control as applied to machine tools . . . and you have what it takes to assume a leadership role in e new product development team . . . we want to talk to you.

You'll help shape and direct the entire tuture of a growing division of a dynamic \$70 million company by guiding the development of a complete CNC system for our line of machina tools.

Since you will define the requirements of the total system (herdwara, software, and interface) your experience should be broad and Interdisciplinary. In eddition, you must be capatile of both functioning in and directing a project from conceptual dealgn through all development phases n, A "hands-on" attitude ia vital, es well.

For the unique person we are aeeking, this position offers the prospect of managing our new product development learn.

If you think you're ready for this job, you should have a BSEE along with broad, significant experience that encompasses the entire CNC field including both software and hardware development and application.

Our standing compensation package includes profit sharing and liberal lringe benefits. Our salary thoughts really are open.

Please send resume in complete confidence to:

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COMPTROLLER

Rapidly expanding division of a Fortune 500 Company requires a Comptroller to be responsible for all financial activities including cost accounting, general accounting, systems, budgeting and cash

flow management. A minimum of 6 years of increasing responsibility in Accounting required with a BS in Accounting or equivalent. Location is a suburb of New York City. Salary commensurate with background and experience.

Send resuma in strict confidence to: Box NT 1736

810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer MAT

ACCOUNT ANALYSTS

Candidates should have 1-4 years experience in tha areas of Systems Analysis, Design & Implementation. A thorough knowledge of Programming, including assembly language, la highly desirabla. Key to disc experience is a plus. Tarritor will Include New York, New Jersey & Philadel-

Responsibilities will include providing technical expertise within a systems environment, devising creative solutions to data input problems, and assisting our customers in the areas of OCR form design, systems dasign and program implementa-

Outstanding compensation plan, opportunity for professional growth and excellent benefits make this progressive young company a vary destrabla place to grow.

> Send resuma or contact: F. G. GAHAGAN

SCAN-OPTICS INC.

22 Prestige Perk East Hartford, Conn. 06108 (203) 289-6001 Equal Opportunity Employe

COST ACCOUNTANT

for the Pollution Control/Energy Industry. We are located In Northern New Jersey. Our rapid growth has created the need for an experienced Cost Accountant to supervise our small but important cost function.

The successful applicant will have 5 years solid experience in job order and process cost areas with an amphasia on equipment. Initial responsibility will be to form the
Cost Department so that it meets its obligation to keep
management informed, on a current basis, of the costs of
manufactuling chemicals and equipment.

Degree in Accounting/Financa required with an MBA background helpful. If you feel that you qualify send resuma including salary requirements to: PERSONNEL OFFECTOR **BOX NT 1761** 810 Seventh Avenue New York, N.Y. 10019

WE . . . Are e Fortune 500 Food Processing Company with an edible oil plant located in Bayonne, N.J.

Have an immediate opening for a Plant Managar. Offer an excellent compensation peckage and unlimited professional growth

opportunity. YOU . . Should have a BS degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering en MBA and edible oil experience as e #2 person in a large plant or a #1 person in a smaller olant.

PERSONNEL MANAGER **HUNT-WESSON FOODS INC.** P.O. Box 49, Bayonne, N.J. 07002 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/P

PURCHASING EXECUTIVE

Long Island facilities, we are seeking a Purchas-ing Professional to assume complete responsibility for the procurement of our maintenance supplies. Expedence with motors, transmissions, pumps, alectrical components, eanitary & plumbing supplies, and related items & parts is necessary. A Bachelors degree in Business or Enginsering is dastrable. Thia is a career opportunity with outstanding benefits.

A complete resume, with salary history and present status is required for consideration.

BOX 728-H, Suite 900 15 E 40 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10016 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/W

SALES MANAGER

A Forance 10th corporation has an immediate opening for an ex-perienced marketing professional to assume complete manager-al responsibility for a small sales group dealing exclusively to the magnetron tube market, both commercial and military. ial responsibility for 8 small sales group nearing teams; the resignetion tube nursets, both commercial and military. The successful candidate will be a results oriented self-states with a proven capability of dealing effectively with people at all levels, both within the facility and with castoraria. A working knowledge of intercoware electronics is required, preferably with an orientation towards both the system and component aspects.

of the industry.

We offer an outstanding benefits package for you and your family, including full relocation, and an excellent salary construents with your experience and qualifications.

Interested candidates are invited to send their resume including salary history in confidence to: Personnel Manager

Y 7640 TIMES en canal apperamen employer (M/F)

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425-7103

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3. 80° "

Systems Designer Degree in either Computer Science, Math, Science or Engineering with minimum 3 years experience in Systems Design; proficiency in COBOL and knowledge of FORTRAN and MARK

Will be responsible for the development of all technical lists including hardware recommendations for data input. BURNS and ROE offers competitive salary co with experience, along with comprehensive company-paid benefits package.

Send resume including career objectives and salary history in confidence to: R.B. Trout 700 Kinderkamack Road, Oradell, N.J. 07649 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Burns and Roe



CHIEF METALLURGIST

Turbodyne, growth leader in the turbomachinery field, has a challenging opportuni-ty for a Chief Metallurgist of the Steam Turbine Division.

The materials picture is changing in our industry. To get the job done, an individual will need maturity and self-confidence with high professional competence. This is a leadership position representing the division with suppliers and customers. There is instant recognition of individual

Eight years of demonstrated successful performance in ferrous metalworking is required. Advanced degree. Turbomachinery materials experience would be helpful.

Resumes are invited from qualified candidates. Please write: Mr. R. H. Parker, Manager, Industrial Relations.

CORPORATION

STEAM TURBINE DIVISION WELLSVILLE, NEW YORK 14895 An Equal Opportunity Employer

project engineer

Bedger America, Inc., a world leader in petro-chemical design, engineering, and construction is seeking an experienced Project Engineer. BSME, with 10 or more years background in the selection and application of equipment for bulk handling of mineral ores, coal, or similar materiels. This experienced engineer will be able to apply his specific skills to energy related projects.

Please send resume in confidence to Rod Davis, Manager of Professional Employment, Badger America, Inc., One Broadway, Cambridge, MA.



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NEW PRODUCTS TEST ENGINEER

Bed opportunity for a creative engineer with proven track record in designing experiments to thoroughly test equipment for mass market useage. The product line is unique home production equipment and the company is a very successful—medium sized—eastern Penna, corporation with an informal environment. It's major objective and philosophy is to turn out only innovative, quality products aimed at enabling people to become more productive in their homes, and to use their home grounds more effectively. Must have solid only in the latest and the test and devices, have the particular exp in running different types of mechanical and electrical test equipment, and is able to write up design reports and critiques of equipment without direct supervision.

Compensation commensurate with background. Send resume to Y 7620 TIMES

ARCHITECT/PROJECT **MANAGER**

Top 200 A/E full service firm requires qualified registered Architect/Project Msnager. Must demonstrate significant experience in project management and design for large scale project in health care, industrial, corporate fields.

Familiarity with construction management, fast track de-

Contact M. Mendell of J. Mann (716) 773-6800

Cannon Design Incorporated 2170 Whitehaven Road

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M. New York 14072

CCOUNTING MANAGER

Mktg/PM's/Mkt. Rsch

Psn! / MBA's / Mgmt

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Planng/Cslt/EDP

marc nichois 19844ST/10036/661-4720/agency

CONTROLLER

CPA minimum 5 years public accounting experience. Hospital CPA minimum 5 years public accounting experience. Hospital accounting valuable. Must relate to top administrative and corporate authorities. Position includes responsibility for accounting, budgeting, third party reimbursement, financial systems and controls, reports for state and federal regulatory sgencies, staff supervision. Self-motivated. Salary negotiable. Superior benefits, 378-bed general hospital. University town. Convenient cultural and recreational facilities. nal facilities.

Resumes to Personnel Department
MIDDLESEX MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Middletown, Conn.

203-347-9471

REAL ESTATE LEASING REPRESENTATIVE

Must be soperienced in Shopping Center or Industrial Lessing, Previous experience with gener or developer preferred. Local territories available in Commetted, Southern New Jeff-wy, Battimore and Jacksonwille, Flor-ter in the Center of Center of the Industrial Center of the Industrial Center of wy, Bullimore and Jacksomelle, Flor-ida for National Shopping Center developer. Travel required. Salary open to negodiation based on past partermanca. Reply with resume in-cluding salary history to: g salary history to: Y 7464 TIMES

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALES/MANAGEMENT

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the base are obsering by a signity accessing bedidded, college quadrate or expellent in experience. Liberal restricts usiny for prese years plus estimited commissions when years plus estimated program leading to management opportunities in Boundary programs, Experience to select, management, activationally, functing or leading owned year own besident in Offithis exect. P.O. Box 1309 . Grand Central Station, P.Y., R.Y. 1987. An Equal Opportunity Employee M/F

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER

Expanding Southern Conn. provide-riseled. Co seeth D. P. May with raig & distribution backgrownt. Min 5 yes report exp. Major school to design & Inglement "Co-Line" sys-tem using System 3 and CCP, Salary nego-tible. Sent resum 8 pts. 1

ENGINEERS

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

COMPUTER

MARKETING

INSTRUCTORS

Sperry Univac is searching for qualified.

instructors to train representatives for its growing marketing force.

These positions are based at our Educa-tion Center in Princeton, N.J. We require

a minimum of 3 years EDP mainframe

experience on small to medium scale

equipment, either as a sales representative or a pre-sale support analyst. Com-munications or Data Entry background

are a plus. Individuals must possess excellent presentation skills and an interest in

marketing education. Degree preferred; however, equivalent experience is acceptable. Most training activities are conducted in Princeton, although worldwide

These unique positions provide interna-tional exposure and high visibility within Sperry Univac, and offer exceptional ca-

Interested applicants should submit a re-sume, including salary history, to:

SPERRY UNIVAC

travel will be necessary.

reer opportunities.

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RESEARCH &

CHEMICAL

ENGINEER

DEVELOPMENT

NYSE company seeks a specialist who has experience

resistance, and large molded products in a research &

either Chemical Engineering, or Chemistry, and will possess substantial experience with Fpoxy Resins and

presently under construction in the South.

development capacity. Candidates should be degreed in

Plastics. R & D facilities will be located in a new plant,

We offer an excellent opportunity for career growth as

well as a very fine salary and tringe benefits package.

you. All resumes will be treated with the utmost

CONTRO

MANAGER

Dynamic, rapidly expanding Long Island plant offers a career opportunity for a Quality Control Manager who will have overall responsibility for

setting-up, implementing and managing Q.C. program and standards. A degree + a minimum of 10 years experience is required.

We offer an outstanding salary coupled with an executive benefit plan;

Send detailed resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

Box 727-H, SUITE 900

15 E. 40 St, N.Y., N.Y. 10016

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MANAGER/ENTREPRENEUR IN SOCIAL SCIENCE

The Policy Sciences Division of a profitable, rapidly growing, \$10 million per year, multi-national research and analysis company needs a successful social scientist with a proven track record in selling and managing major study projects. A successful candidate must have:

A Ph. D. in a social science with emphasis on international programs (including, but not limited to, international relations, comparative politics, or international economics);
 Experience involving computer science, operations research, or national security policy is desirable;
 Simificant operation or project sales bishory formater than

CACI, Inc.-Federal offers an excellent professional environ-ment, first class incentives, and a needed opportunity for individual growth and management.

Send detailed personal sales and management histories, salary history and resume to:

salary history and resume to:
Richard A. Hayes, Ph.D., Munager
Policy Sciences Division CACI, Inc.-Federal
1815 North Fort Myer Drive, Arlington, Virginia 22209
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF

TECHNICAL OPERATIONS

Diversified high growth Long Island manufacturing corp. has challenging opportunity for technical operations director. Candidate must offer a Bachelor of Science degree and a minimum of 3 years

managerial/supervisory experience in design and manufacture of electronic instruments for commer-

cial use. Expertise in radar/sonar/ medical elec-

Company offers excellent trings benefits package. Please send resume including salary history and requirements in strict confidence to:

Y 7671 TIMES

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tronics & P&L responsibility are a plus.

ficant personal project sales history (greater than \$300,000 per year); and A record of effective project management and technical excel

as well as company paid relocation expe

Y 7687 TIMES

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if you meet our qualifications, we would like to hear from

with Epoxy Resins formulations, general chemical

RESINS

PLASTICS

Sporry Univer

P.O. Box 500

On NYSE listed suburban New York City Corpoof the NYSE asset subtraint that NYSE and Indus-ration, a leader in automated medical and Indus-rial instrumentation, has immediate openings for BSEE's and MSEE's with a minimum of 3-7 years experience in any of the following areas:

expensive in any or the tolowing excess.

Design of analog and digital circuitry. Design of systems control electronics. Fanalitarity with Photomultiplier circuitry, power supplies; etc. Design of control circuitry and analog to digital processing for automated instruments. Design of digital and analog circuitry with emphasis on hardware implementation. Generation of hardware on from schematics.

We also require Systems Engineers to supervise integration of modules, detectors, sub-essemblies (electro-mechanical, hydrausic). Set up test and evaluation procedures, etc.

Excellent starting salaries and company paid benefits program.

Assistant Corporate

Personnel Director

Position offers visibility and unusual opportunity for con-tribution & personal growth in an environment where the human resources function is an integral part of the man-

We are a medium sized, rapidly growing AMEX listed,

world-wide consumer packaged goods manufactured with a consistent record of profitability—the acknowle

edged leader in our children's entertakament busi-nesses. We attribute our success to an ability to attract exceptional individuals and develop them to their max-

experience, knowledgeable in exempt recruting and as-sessment. Position offers a learning opportunity in all major personnel areas, including salary administration.

manpower planning, management development and benefits administration. Any expertise that you may have

In the above, would, of course, be a plus. Attractive salary plus comprehensive benefits package,

An equal copper

MANAGER OF SYSTEMS

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

A long established New England based manufacturer of electro methonical and electronic equipment with soles exceeding \$100 million seeks an autstanding product development professional.

The Manager of Systems Product Development will have full responsibility for engineering development and technical quality of new systems products including major modifications of existing systems products, will be responsible for the maintenance

and management of protessions, personnel and financial decisions relative to the efficient operation of his department.

relative to the efficient operation of his department.

With a minimum of 10 years design experience, including 5 years as Project Manager, the ideal candidate will have taken at least une significant product design from conception through to customer delivery. A BSEE is required with a MSEE preferred. Other required experience includes solid state analog circuit design, logic design, micro-processor technology including software development and digital communications. Background in telephone-type telecommunications, experience in control systems, building design and knowledge of U/L cade regulations.

tem, building design and knowledge of U/L code regulations desirable. An attractive compensation package including base salary

as annual incentive bonus, and an excellent array of frings benefits is offered to the qualified condidate. Please reply in

Box-Y-7689 THE NEW YORK TIMES

neering. Competence in chemistry and instrumentation required. Project responsibility for filter metals research and development. Candidates must be versatile and able

to work independently; must possess sound judgment in planning and executing projects. To such professionals we offer excellent potential for career development in a

ACTUARIAL ASSISTANT

Nationally known consulting firm seeks

energetic Actuarial Assistant for Washing-

ton, D.C. office who has: (1) 1-4 Actuarial

exams; (2) Some pension experience; (3)

Programming background.

Advantage of initial training in New York

office for few months before transfer to D.C.

Excellent career opportunity and benefits.

Salary commensurate with experience. E.O.E. Respond to

Y 7650 TIMES

SALES

mediate opening for individual able to sell at

an executive level. Must have some expe-

Good benefits and outstanding place to work.

"We are an established leader in our field:

Y 7669 TIMES.

The state of the state of

rience. Salary and commission to \$35,000.

Send resume in confidence to

Airco Welding Products 100 Mountain Avenue Murray HR, N.L. 07974

confidence to the company's executive recruiting consu

please call or write, including salary his-tory & requirements to: Steve Wolman, Personnel Director, Toppa Chewing Gun,

Inc. 254 36th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11232.

imum potential white giving full reign to their abilities. We are seeking an individual with 3-3 years personne

Send resume including salary requirement in con-



Technicon Instruments Communicate 511 Benedict Ave. Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591

MANAGER TECHNICAL STAFFING

Packaging Systems Lngineer

Injection Molding

We are a Philadelphia-based Fortune 200 consumer products company with an opening in research and development for a packaging engineer to coordinate the development of injection molded packaging systems. In this position, you will report to the Research Section Head New Business Development of ment Ventures. Besponsibilities include coordination with market research in the development of packaging specifications; supervision of packaging conceptual design silort; selection of and close coordination with injection molders and tool designers in creation of packaging prototypes; and in-house coordination of packaging mill trials with manufacturing.

We seek a creative degreed engineer with 5+ years experience in the development of injection molded packaging systems. Knowledge in the areas of packaging design and development, tool design and sujection molding is important. This position offers an excellent salary and outstanding frings benefits program. Send resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to: Y 7681 TIMES.

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

PROGRAMMER

AT PICKER

We have an accelent opportunity for a MILLS

SENIOR SYSTEM DESIGNER/PROS

GRAMMER experienced with assembly language programming of dedicated real time, multi-task microcomputer or minicomputer systems. Individual with the plemental computer of the plemental computer minicomputer systems, individual will be responsible for design and implementation of system software architecture. Minimum 5 years experience in

Please send resume to: DAN GIANNINI

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING STEER RESERREN Number one premier cognetic and assistant assistant assistant and analytical ability marketer manager type. Particularly important are entrepreneurial and analytical ability in the control of the contr

iant are entrepression involve operaties

Responsibilities will Initially involve operations with increasing involvement in Markets based on accomplishments, with aspects demonstrated record of achievement increasing involvements aspects of achievements aspects of achievements aspects of fashion-related industry markets of fashion-related industry markets. cosmetic or fashion-related industry matrings and fully paid some in mid twenties and fully paid for long salary in mid twenties and fully paid for long salary in mid twenties and fully paid some first, plus strong potential for long tentis, plus strong hyc corporate head career growth. Please send detailed quarters base, please send detailed quarters base, please some with salary history to:

MB 735 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, m/l

TENNIS magazine, one of the great publish successes of the 1970's, is seeking an ex. rienced and enterprising writer-editor. A ba ground in magazine and/or daily newspe feature-writing and familiarity with tennis essential. The position demands a full range journalistic skills from copyediting to handl major features. If you possess these credents are sports-minded and would like to participate in the tennis boom, please send a resume and the state of the tennis boom. letter stating your salary requirements to:

TENNIS, Attn Rosalie Larthe, 495 Westport Ave., Norwalk,

A publication of

Ct. 06856.

SALES/MARKETING

We are a Fortune out multi-divisional congregate we recent acquisitions, mergers and new product develop have resulted in the expansion of our sales and market needs. Positions now exist in our corporate, regional and staffs; V.P. Marketing/Marketing Manager, General Mant, Sales Manager, Systems Sales (Mainframe or Mint), Fleet Manager, Systems Sales (Mainframe or Mint), Fleet Manager, Systems Sales (Mainframe or Mint), Fleet Manager, Sales, Financial Sales, and Advertising Space Sales (Mainframe or Mint), Fleet Manager, Compensation package including borus, committee of the compensation package including borus, committee or manager, and themafile. Excellent compensation package including bonus, commission and full renge company paid benefits. Mary Marie . KK 393 TIMES

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Experienced with PDP-11/45 or 11/70 with RSX-110, structured programming techniques and meni-computer systems. Also openings for UYK-7, UYK-20, CMS-2 operating systems experience to include detail based management systems, computer security privacy and software management. Excellent growth potential and company path benefits with an aggressive and expanding firm. If you led the you can meet our high elendands, send your resume for CTEC, INC. 7777 Lessburg Pike, Falls Church, Virginia 22043.

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Experience is also required in Per-

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They have just formed a Business Systems Group, charged with the responsibility of determining the automated data processing needs of this diversified company which will then be implemented by the Data Processing Division. They are seeking two senior level persons capable of helping to get this group off to a strong start.

Heavy financial systems experience is a requirement, manufacturing a plus. MBA in Finance or CPA also a strong plus as is past experience in computer systems davelopment. Salary - mld 20's plus excellent benefits, fee paid by client, limited travel.

Cliant ready to make offers in mid-September. Call for an immedieta appointment or

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A diversified Fortune 500 company, headquartered in New York City requires an industrial Relations generalist having 4 to 6 years of responsible experience at the headquarters

staff in employee relations, employee benefits and governmental reporting requirements in addition to assisting Director in labor relations activities. With have headquarters responsibility for recrumment, salary administration & ent, salary administration nnel policies and will assist in administering Corporate

There is an attractive compensation package including base solary in the upper twenties plus profit sharing. Bachelor's degree is required with preference for an MBA. Submit resume in confidence with salary history to:

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You'll work closely with the product manager, sales manager and customers in the product development formula modification, technical service, tab/field testing as well as production technical assistant. Position requires outgoing individual 2-8 years general compounding experience in the adhesive trade and book binding working with applications equipment and book binding equipment. BS or MS in chemistry is preferred. Some previous customer service desired. Responsibility will include light travel.

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SYSTEMS

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Qualifications desired:

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Send resume & letter to:

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Puerto Rico Location

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The position requires directly related experiencs with fluency in Spanish. If you qualify, please forward your resume with salary requirements to

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An excellent opportunity is now available in our rapidity growing Plastics Department. This position will require a candidate with several years of sales experience in engineering resires as related to PTFE. A degree in Chemistry or Engineering would be preferred, but is not assential. This position will involve sales and technical support in the Northeast territory. We offer an excellent compensation plan including car and expenses. If interested, send resume with current earnings, to: Mr. Richard Groben, Manager of Professional

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Newark area facility of "Fortune 500" corporation seeks individual with responsible experience in industrial Relations. Knowledge of and experience in labor relations, including contract negotiations and arbitration procedures, and salary administration required. Duties will also include staff management training and EEOC administration. The successful candidate with have IR responsibility for 200 hourly and 80 salaried personnel.

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We are a large NYSE retail company whose is operations include the largest bettery in the California tocated in the detropolitan San Juriane. This division needs an individual who is assume full controllerable responsibilities.

The applicant should be a CPA with private if destry as well as public accounting experienc Strong background in financial statement propulation and analysis, manufacturing accounting and staff management is essential. Candidate must have complete bilingual ability Spanish and English.

Salary range, depending on experience and ab ty, \$30-35,000; liberal tringes, Relocation e Please send resume with complete salary historical manufacture and personal bac

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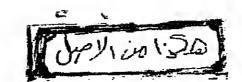
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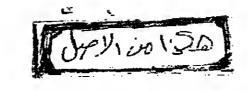
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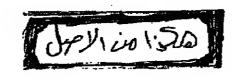
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ch May Be Lesser of Meetings

Africa. Meetings are under under for Zurich and Tanze direction the diplomacy will settlement in Rhodesia and Africa; or it may deepen hat are already severe. In

hat are already severe. In what happens in the next sems certain to have a proence on the future course outhern Africa.

Secretary of State Henry
It is meeting with South
me Minister, John Vorster.
confi meeting between the
11 weeks, they met in June
And although the situation
Africa itself has changed.

e June, the Kissinger-Vorhas not. They are tryingsy politically acceptable to head off broader conflict la and South-West Africa, ly to reduce tension in where 10 persons died in iolence last week.

British-American plan to er from Rhodesia's white er from Rhodesia's white emment to majority rule, the Africa's plans to give to the territory of South-laso called Namibia. The progress on South-West ought to be good; but the tilement in Rhodesia has the by its Prime Minister, and by the guerrillas he

five black African coun-Botswana, Mozambique, + Zambia) and the leaders - re = guerilla groups from Rho-4 uth West Africa (1) They to coordinate their plans ted settlement in line with eeting, and to prepare for eeing, and to prepare for p to the area by Mr. Kiss-y are meeting to set tough is on any such settlement. ridence to support either in southern Africa have But observers in Johave noted in recent h harsher stance against egotiations by Mozamlent, Samora Machel, and sident, Kenneth Kaunda influential men. This ed the more negative

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vestigation has reported for people have sensed there is widespread after in the nation's 10-ball pregram. The report is many amount to as 1,50 percent of the \$15 pe

accurate to the findc. I week at the strain and medical as the county have man of the post accution of manuscription and government cover

his is new. The Semilemducted by the Special Aging which itself has ating Medicaid fraud for er, it has no legislative I there has been little

islation -

ght has been given to investigative agency, but en put into effect. Other committees have also vestigations through the Ways and Means, House nd the Senate Finance with little remedial accept report received committee primarily because

Senator Frank E. Moss, chairman of the Committee on the Aging, and committee sides posed as indigent Medicaid patients.

What they found was that the money was inadequately administered and thus proved a temptation to doctors to establish quasi-health clinics, actic activity concerning known, as "Medicaid mills," that dispensed to substandard and pensed services often substandard and processory.

The Senate investigators, all of whom had been pronounced in excellent health by Congressional doctors at the beginning of the inquiry, collected "bushels full of prescriptions" (with directions where they were to be filled, which is illegal), were "ping-ponged" to neurologists, gynecologists, internists, psychiatrists, pediatricians. Some doctors collected as much as \$800,000 a year in Medicaid payments.

The scandal involving Medicaid, which was enacted in 1965 to provide health care for 20 million persons too poor to pay for it, appears to be nationwide, though this inquiry focused on eight cities—Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif, and four in the metropolitan region, New York, Newark, Passaic and Paterson, N.J.

Who's to blame for the lack of proper administration? Experts believe that the fault lies with all levels of government: Congress failed to enact necessary controls to prevent fraud and failed for years to monitor the program; the executive branch falled to recommend needed legislative changes, did not police the program, In New York City, officials say states did so; generally, the states took little responsibility for the program and did not see to it that the they hadn't the manpower. But a state official said the city spent only \$2.3; million of \$2.8 million allotted for enforcement, leaving nearly 100 of 300

job stots unfilled.
(Behind the Medicald abuse, Page 4.).

Campaign: TV Debates Are On

The first forensic confrontations bethem Presidential candidates in 16
pears appears likely to begin soon.
Representatives of President Ford and
Denocratic nominee, Jimmy Carter,
reached agreement last week on the
timing and format of a series of three
debates beginning Sept. 23, and the
Federal Election Commission approved
sponsorship of the sessions by the
League of Women Voters. The only
obstacle remaining is the possibility,
considered remote, of a successful
least challenge by independent candidates Engène McCarthy and Lester
Maidday, who object to their exclusion
from the televised proceedings.

Ford The President's running mate,

Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, paid a campaign visit to the Deep South, evidently to try to dispel concern arriver Southern Republicans that the Ford stretegy did not include a serious effort. We win Mr. Carter's native region, Mr. Dole employed what is likely to be the Republicans, main argument in the South, that the Sold-Dole ticket is a serious was the south. The Democratic nomine was

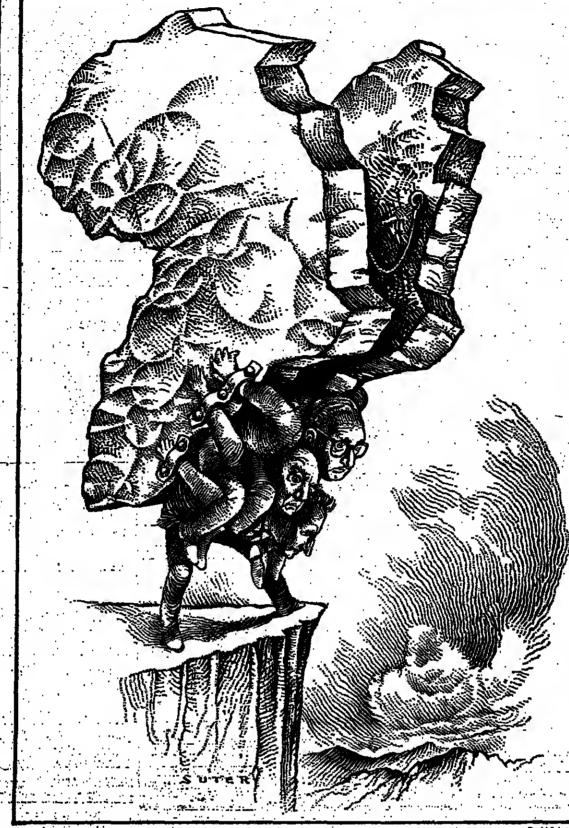
sho seeking to allay douts among a constituent group, in his case Catholics who traditionally have formed in important part of Demotratic Presidential majornies. Mr. Carter told the leaders of the National Conference of athelic Bishops that he would not oppose efforts to prohibit abortion by constitutional amendment—the Democratic platform is against such an amendment—but the Catholic representatives indicated that they were disappointed and would keep pressuring hir Carter to take a stronger antiabortion stand. President Ford favors and amendment to allow each state to devise its own policy on abortion.

NDEX



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The World 2. The Region 4
The Nation 3 Ideas & Trends 5



In Any Case, Vorster's Support Essential

Rhodesia Plan Has a Flaw: Participants Might Ignore It

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

JOHANNESBURG—As of now the major obstacle confronting the United States and British plan for peace and eventual majority rule in Rhodesia is that neither the regime of Ian Smith, Rhodesia's Prime Minister, nor the factionalized black Rhodesian nationalists shows any sign of accepting it.

tionalists shows any sign of accepting it.

Still, as the number of persons killed increases on both sides of the Rhodesian war, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has journeyed this weekeed to Zurich for his second round of southern African discussions with Prime Minister John B. Vorster of South Africa. The men will talk of South-West Africa, which is also called Namibia, and of the anti-apartheld demonstrations here, But almost certainly the borden of their discussions will be Rhodesia and the British-American plan, the only major proposal visible that might head off widening racial conflict and stem the potential for great power clashes in the area.

Similarly, a meeting in Tanzania of black heads of state in southern Africa also is under way and whether to support the British-American plan will almost certainly be the main topic.

In summary the proposal provides for a two-year transition period during which constitutional machinery will be set up to incorporate the country's six million disenfranchised blacks into full political participation. At the same time, international guarantees will be established to protect the lives and property of the economically dominant 270,000 whites. Prime Minister Smith has rejected these proposals.

And the black nationalists, divided and bickering, are still at least publicly united in their criticism of the plan; they consider it too little too late. Their slogan is "Majority Rule Now." Why then are Mr. Vorster and Mr. Kissinger meeting?

The missiver and the evolving strategy were disclosed in a speech Mr. Kissinger, made early last month in which he said. "South Africa must demonstrate its commitment to Africa by assisting a [Rhodesian] regotiated outcome. The black African states must provide guidance, encourage unity among black leaders and help ease the transition to a gov-

eriment based on majority rule and minority rights."
In practice, these phrases mean that Mr. Vorster must turn the screws on Mr. Smith, coercing him to accept negotiations. He could do this in any of several ways. One suggestion put forth by diplomats is that Mr. Vorster, taking note of congestion in his country's ports and railroads, curtail shipment of goods in and out of Rhodesia, which is locked in by

both land and sanctions.

But then why would Mr. Vorster agree to foreclose Mr. Smith's mortgage? This is the question that
Africa-watchers have been asking since Mr. Kissinger
began his African initiative late last spring. At onetime the Secretary suggested that Mr. Vorster, by
lending his good offices on Rhodesia, could buy
some time and some legitimacy for his own country
in the eyes of black Africa, However, the spate of

antiapartheid riots and disorders have considerably weakened that notion.

Much as he might like to, Mr. Kissinger is unlikely to offer Mr. Vorster an arms deal or openly bring South Africa into the Western alliance. Certainly he could not do that and continue building on the small rapport he now has established with leaders of some black African states. Perhaps be could get away with promising to recognize the Transkei, the Zulu homeland that is scheduled to receive its controversial independence from South Africa next month. But whatever the possible inducement, it appears that even before the Zurich talks were announced, the Vorster Government had shown a willingness to use at least some of its leverage over Mr. Smith. Two weeks ago Hilgard Muller, South Africa's Foreign Minister, openly declared support for the United States proposals on Rhodesia.

Why would the black nationalists suddenly agree to stop fighting and negotiate?

Role of the Black Leaders

Here again Mr. Kissinger apparently is hoping that the leaders of Rhodesia's neighboring black states will apply pressures to the nationalists similar to the ones he hopes Mr. Yorster will place on Mr. Smith. There is a sense among some black leaders that a prolonged conflict could endanger their own stability, and there is also open displeasure with the fractious black Rhodesian factions.

What follows then is how black African observers and Western diplomats perceiva Mr. Kissinger's ideal scenario: Mr. Vorster agrees quietly to sever or reduce Rhodesian contacts with South Africa. Mr. Smith, seeing no alternative, agrees to negotiate in good faith. The black African leaders limit their assistance to the guerrillas and rally to a single figure, presumahly Joshua Nkomo, who, it is reported, has both Russian and American support. A transition to majority rule is worked out, calling for perhaps less. than two years to get it done. Minority rights are guaranteed. South Africa, despite its separate development policies, gains credibility in black Africa, Britain salvages some honor after permitting Rhodesia's breakaway to go on for 11 years and prevents a domestic kith-and-kin crisis that would certainly occur if the Rhodesian war widened. The United States will have diminished the prospects of global conflict in the area and will have won credit in black Africa for building bridges. The losing nationalist factions will be kept in check by the neighboring leaders and a tribal civil war in a black ruled Rhodesia will be avoided.

Will it actually work out that way? There are too many variables involved for either certainty or optimism. As one observer here said, "Kissinger, Vorster, Smith and the black leaders are all dancing on cobwebs. How much longer they stay up is anybody's guess, but I thought the cobwebs would have broken months ago."

Michael T. Kaufman is a New York Times correspondent based in Nairobi; he is now covering events in South Africa.

The Sky Is Limited

By Law, This Will Be a Cheaper Campaign

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON—The surface of the 1976 Presidential campaign, as it has been conducted so far, appears little different from those of the past, but beneath that surface is a difference. For the first time in American political history, there is a limit on the amount of money the two major-party candidates can spend and a prohibition against private contributions except for limited amounts channeled through various party committees.

In place of privately raised money, President Ford and Jimmy Carter each have \$21.8 million in Federal funds, tof inance their political efforts. The subsidy was voted by Congress in 1974, after Watergate, to purge the last round of the Presidential selection process from the potentially corrupting influence of huge private contributions. Besides the subsidy, the candidates each may receive up to \$3.2 million from the Republican or Democratic National Committees, and, under a Federal Election Commission ruling last week, as much as \$4.5 million may be spent on a candidate's behalf by the thousands of state, local, city and Congressional District committees in each party. All those funds will be raised by private constitutions

The immediate effect of the new financing system will be to reduce Presidential campaign spending in the general election, particularly for Republicans. In 1972, the only election year for which reasonably accurate figures are available, President Nixon spent almost \$60 million on his re-election effort, and George McGovern, his Democratic opponent, spent about \$30 million.

The Parties are Equally Poor

Politically, the paramount difference this year is that the Repoblican candidate, probably for the first time since World War I or before, will have no more to spend than the Democratic candidate. While reliable figures do oot exist, it is known that Republican candidates traditionally have been able to tap wealthy conservatives and business interests for a campaign war chest that almost always exceeded the Democrats'.

The Federal subsidy system makes it impossible for wealthy contributors, with special interests at stake, to "buy a piece of the candidate." During the primaries, such donors could give only \$1,000 to a candidate; now they can give \$20,000 to a party national committee but without any assurance that it will go to the Presidential candidate rather than to Senate and House candidates.

That the amount of campaign funds is limited does, dential candidates have not been limited to freeing them from private commitments to major contributors. They are also liberated from the frustrating, time-consuming chore of fundraising.

That the amount of campaign funds is limited does however, present budgeting problems for both candidates. Strategists for President Ford and Mr. Carter were bard at work last week oo allocating the \$25 million each slate can safely rely on as campaign income. Advertising, primarily television with some radio and newspaper backup, will be the largest single item. Carter aides estimated their media budget at \$7 million, but this very likely will prove to be a low figure. Ford planners have been talking in terms of about \$10 million.

Although the current figures are tentative, President Ford will almost certainly allot less than Mr. Carter to travel. The Ford strategy calls for the President to emphasize his leadership role at the White House rather than barnstorm around the country. Most campaign travel is to be left to his running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole.

implicit in the Republicans' calculations is the immense potential advantage the President enjoys by having the cost of virtually all his official acts, many of which are inescapably political, exempted from his campaign spending limit. As a non-officeholder, Mr. Carter is assumed to be a candidate at all times.

Democratic campaign officials are preparing to challenge the legality of this arrangement, first before the election commission and then, if necessary, in the courts. A possible target for such a challenge was President Ford's appearance at Yellowstone National Park last week to announce a sudden reversal. in Administration policy on Federal spending for parklands. Because that stopover was classified as governmental," its cost was oot chargeable against the Republican campaign spending limit. Probably the best the Democrats can do this year is to embarrass the President a little and, conceivably, reduce the amount of "governmental" political travel be undertakes in the next two months, because commission's complaint procedures are so time consuming. Despite the new campaign law, private money may still play a role in the general election. albeit

a limited one. Besides gifts to party committees, there are these possibilities:

The candidates on a national ticket can jointly give up to \$50,000 of their own money for their

 Individuals or committees, including the political action committees set up by corporations and unions, can spend money for an independent campaign for

either ticket.

Corporations and unions, under the law, can use their own funds to communicate with their stockholders and members, respectively, about the elec-

Although the new system appears to be fixed for this fall's election, oo ooe is entirely sure what the rules will be in 1980. Minor party and independent Presidential candidates, notably Eugene J. McCarthy, appear certain to renew after the election their court attack on the public subsidies for

which only the major party candidates are eligible.

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Warren Weaver Ir. is a reporter in the Washington Bureau of The New York Times. In Summary



An injured man is assisted by friends after disturbance at a festival in London's Notting Hill

Racial Fighting In London's Portobello Road

More than 450 police officers and civilieos have been injured io fighting in and oear Loodon's venerable Portobello Road. The violence may simply bave begun because there were too many overeager policemeo on band last week for a street fair. But the fighting was distinctly racial in oature -Portobello Road is in Notting Hill, which bas e large West Indian community-and pointed up anew the racial antegonism that for 20 years has been nesr the surface in many British cities and towns.

Britain's racial makeup has changed markedly and that is one reason for the conflict. Ten years ago 75 percent of the million or so nonwhites were immigrants from British colonies, most of whom were from poor countries. They were cootent with whatever they found in Britain-and however they were treated-because almost soything represented a better way of life. Today 40 percent of the country's 1.9 millioo nonwhites are British born; they expect the same chances for social and ecocomic mobility as their white peers.

But the unemployment rate among oonwhites is about double the 6 percent national average; for young blacks the unemployment rate is apunemployment among young biscks has bred frustratioo and aoger. A minor incident at last week's West Indian calypso carnival was readily turned loto a brawl between rockthrowing youths and truncheon-wielding police.

That the police were involved in such a battle surprised many Britoos, British police carry no guns and are experts at cootrolling crowds without fighting and usually without much aotagooism. While that has generally been true it has not always been the case in police-West Indian affairs. Scotland Yard in March released a report detailing 40 incidents in the previous 12 mooths in which West Indians ganged up against police trying to arrest a West Indian. And there has been a quietly growing distrust oo both

So the simple factor of race may explain the strong police reaction; the officers reportedly moved in large numbers against a black youth wheo a woman at the carnival screamed that ber handbag bad been snatched. But there was an unusually large contingent of police (1,600) sent by Scotland Yard to patrol the carnival. The only explanation from Scotland Yard was that a lot of pickpockets were expected at the fair.

More Power to Mrs. Gandhi

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has asked Parliament to ameod India's Constitution and give her broad new legislative powers. Mrs. Gandhi has ruled with near dictatorial euthority since June of 1975, when she declared a state of emergency and removed many civil and political rights.

Just why she feels she needs new power is not fully understood, bot there are two lines of thought: (1) Mrs. Gandhi wants to remove bureaucratic and political obstructions that have preveoted her from implementing programs as swiftly as she waots, and (2) she wants to acquire more power

The proposed changes would io general remove the cormal checks and balances of a democratic system. Both the Parliament and the courts would lose some power. All courts below the level of the Supreme Court would losa any authority to review laws. While the Supreme Court could still declare e federal law uncoostitutional it could not rule on the substance of a coostitutional ameodment, as it oow can. The intent of this proposed change is evident; Mrs. Gandhi has frequeotly complained that judicial review of new laws is slowing down the implementation of her economic and other pro-

The bill would greatly, and importantly, increase the power of the Prime Minister in amending the Constitutioo unileterally, and permit Parliament to outlaw "antinationel activities and associations," a phrase that was not further defined.

Leaders of the small parliamentary oppositioo parties have angrily opposed the proposed changes and begun what may be a loog boycott of Parliameot. They have called the ameodments an attempt to make the judiciary and Parliament impotent and ineffective, leading to an all-powerful executive. There is little doubt, bowever, that the amendments will be adopted. The ruling Coogress Party essily dominates Parliament.

Dublin Weary of I.R.A. Violence

The Irish Parliament's initial epproval last week of state-of-emergency legislation points up a subtle change of attitude occurring among many Irish citizens and their political leaders. The Irish, whose strong opposition to the British occupation of Northern Ireland once implied a degree of support for the Irish Republican Army, are now squarely opposed to the Republican Army's violeoce.

Once limited principally to Northern Northern Ireland, the violence has increasingly spilled over into the Repub-The LR.A. has taken credit bombing the Green Street courthouse in Dublin, where many of its members have been tried, robbing several banks, and, in July, assassinating Britain's Ambassador to Ireland, Christopher T. E. Ewart-Biggs.

More than 1,500 people have died in the seven years of renewed Catholic-Protestant antagonism. The law imposing the state of emergency is expected to receive final parliamentary approval this week, along with laws for longer detention of alleged terrorists before official charges must be made, stiffer penalties and involvement of the Irish military in antiterrorist activities. The legislation, proposed by Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave, was opposed by many opposi-tion politicians. They called it an assault on the constitution and e political act to divert attention from the country's economic troubles.

Many in Northern Ireland are also weary of the fighting; yesterday 30,000 Roman Catholic and Protestant women met on a bridge dividing their communities in s plea for an eod to the violence.

Heavy Traffic in Mediterranean

The United States and the Soviet Union each bold the Mediterranean Sea to be of great strategic importance because it touches on three continents and provides access to and from the Atlantic and Indian Oceans.

Moscow and Washington have sizable military armadas there, and in a body of water relatively small and with a limited number of navigable channels, the ships occasionally go bump. That happened again last week. when a nuclear-powered Russian submarine collided with the American frigate Voge.
It is not clear what caused the acci-

dent (or one later last week between a Russian and a Turkish vessel). But the large numbers of military ships in the Mediterranean, added to the oormal commercial traffic is one obvi-ous reason. The United States Sixth Fleet consists of 43 surface vessels; the Russians have 56. Each also has submarines, but the numbers are not

The frequency of accidents in the Mediterraneao has another cause, this more novel. The two sides ofteo play war games with each other, shadowing and trailing like jousters. In an occasional act of sea-borne machismo, two ships also will play "chicken" oo the same sea lane to see which ship will turn away first.

> Bryant Rollins and Thomas Butson

Last Week's Explosion in Notting Hill Was the Worst in Two Decades

Racism and The Former Colonial **Empires**

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

LONDON—Noisy lightning following by sullen silence: The second Notting Hill riot in less than 20 years came and went like a summer thunderstoon. But though it lasted only a few bours, last week's clash between white policemen and black youngsters, in West London-the worst racial disturbance here in recent memory-left deep scars and raised broad

On one level, it provided fresh evidence that Britain is far from solving its racial troubles. On another level, the incident served as a reminder that the troubles are not Britain's alone: Few if any of . the old colonial powers of Europe have successfully assimilated the people whom they once dominated.

In France, Holland and Italy as well the servants of the old European empires have returned to haunt their former masters. The first generation of migrants, older people who arrived in largely white European countries 10 to 20 years ago, tend to be underemployed and trapped in menial jobs. They trouble the conscience of thoughtful whites but on the whole they do not disturb the peace. The same, bowever, cannot be said of their children; the teenagers especially tend to be restless and angry.

Britain possessed the biggest empire and, when dissolution came, it showed the most generous heart. The seose of noblesse oblige and manifest destiny that fueled the policies of expansion also animated the policies of contraction.

Until 1962, for example, a citizen of any Commoowealth natioo was able to settle in Britain without serious difficulty. Soon, bowever, the blacks from the West Indies and Africa, and the browns from



Parisian street sweeper.

India and Pakistan, reached a critical mass; they became visible, occasionally troublesome, and thus fair game for leftwing politicians worrying about jobs and right-wingers worried about law and order.

In 1962, laws were passed restricting immigration to persons who already held British passports, and to the offspring of those who had already settled in Britain. But while this tended to restrict the categories of potential immigrants it did not substantially reduce the actual flow of immigrants, in part because blacks living in Britain quickly brought their children and other relatives into the country. Most of these have tended to flock to urban centers in search of friends, a sense of community, and jobs.

They have not been altogether successful, although some bave been luckier than others. The Asians, who make up more than half the population, tend to be aggressive and entrepreneurial. Although white shoppers frequently insult them (Americans continue to be amazed at the ease with which racial shurs pass through otherwise cultivated English lips), most of them stoically endure and some of them make good money. This is not, however, true of the West Indians, who tend by their own admission to seek quick gratification rather than long term careers.

Resentments and irustrations are most acute among the young. In 1958, when the first riots occurred in Notting Hill (a racially and economically mixed neighborhood lying westward of fashionable Rolland Park Avenue), nine of every ten blacks in the area bad been born outside Britain. Most were willing to accept low-paying jobs as bus conductors, hospital orderlies and sanitation workers. But the current, second, generation of blacks is explosively different. The young men and women in their teens and twenties regard Britain (not Jamaica or Bar-bados) as home. But on the whole they have found neither jobs nor opportunity.

Britain is not certain what to do. Some politicians, most prominently Enoch Powell, the outspoken conservative Member of Parliament, have sought political profit by warning of "rivers of blood" and by calling for an end to all immigration. But even some liberals believe that reforms are necessary to stop illegal immigration and to match the inflow to the availability of jobs. Others advocate tougher laws egainst discrimination in clubs and employment. But the real solution is probably to provide a sense of self-worth and hope, which means jobs. And this is no easy task at a time when the economy is deliberately being squeezed to cootain inflation and satisfy international creditors.

But the British at least have the distinction of worrying openly and vigorously about their difficulties. Despite problems of lesser magnitude, other nations have not dooe much better.

In Holland, for example, with only 14 million residents overall, serious troubles have marred that nation's well-deserved reputation for absorbing without visible strife over 300,000 Indo-Dutch following the postwar break with Indonesia. One of the troubles is with a community of 30,000 South Moine families of former soldiers from the Pacifi Island group who fought on the Dutch sithe Indonesian struggle for independence, this group, particularly the young, have ambition: to return to an independent rethe Ambon Island.

KEEP BR

Last year's hijacking of a train and the the Indonesian Consulate in Amsterdam Moluccans are regarded as indications o trouble to come. Similarly, Holland has yetover 100,000 immigrants from Surings whom fled their country on the eve of inde in order to salvage their Dutch nation . equivalent of Britain's Jamaicans, these m citizens encounter cruel discrimination s significant unemployment of more than 1 Pamphlets distributed by white racists h the Government to "kick out the blacks."

Antidiscrimination in Franc France's main burden is some 185,000 Arabs who were given French citizenship Algerian independence in 1962. Africans sub-Sahara colonies did not bave an option to become French citizens, nor will ship extended to former subjects in Vietr and Cambodia. But the Algerians have i_ French citizenship is a mixed blessing. racial tensions, and in some neighborhoo cities and suburbs Frenchmen and Norti are not welcome in each other's cafes.

France also contains 2.3 million immigra: who are not citizens; mainly from Africa Aurkey and Spain. French antidiscriminatic not vigorously enforced, and many of these workers occupy the lowest-paid jobs in th. The most visible beneficiary of French citi the naturalized Vietnamese, who tend to be trators and clerical personnel in private

Italy has the least difficult situation, pr cause so few of its former colonists are 10,000 Ethiopians in Italy at any give mostly occupying domestic jobs, but become citizens and most send their wags

Portugal bas a dilemma all its own. Th facing Portuguese leaders is not what to d relatively small number of black colonists come to Portugal but how to absorb the h thousands of white refugees who flocked and other cities when Angola and Mozan other countries were decolonized and turn aggressive black regimes. Few of these 1 grants, the white or the black, have been into Portuguese society, which is sufferii serious economic crisis and lacks adequat jobs and social services even for the people

Robert B. Semple Jr. is bureau chief o York Times in London.

If They Could Reorder It, the Have-Nots Would Have More

Nonaligned Would Run a Different Wor

By WILLIAM BORDERS

NEW DELHI-In "The Camp of the Szints," a recent novel by the Freoch writer Jean Raspail, one million Indians, having reached the point of ultimate despair, put together a fleet of rickety old ships on the Ganges River and set sail for Europe, the promised land. Hungry, underclothed and overcrowded in their native country, they beaded north as illegal immigrants with no justification beyond the conviction that the economic disparity between them and the world's rich was no longer tolerable simply

because it was not fair. Their journey, which set off a north-south confrootation that ultimately wrecked the developed world was, to be sure, only a literary metaphor. But the conflict it depicted, between the two dozen or so rich nations and the rest of the world, is a central, and growing concern of the people who occupy the hot, underdeveloped lands along the Equator. demand change, and the only question is whether it comes by dialogue or confrontation," Tanzania's President Julius K. Nyerere said not long ago. "It is not right that the vast majority of the world's

people should be forced into the position of beggars." Ever more insistently, the poor majority is demanding, as many of its leaders reiterated last month et the oonaligned conference in Sri Lanka, that there be a new international economic order, by which they mean a narrowing of the gap between the rich nations and the poor nations.

Beyond their increasingly strident rhetoric, the leaders of the poorer nations hold a vision of a new world vastly changed, a world in which the people in the richest nations voluntarily cut back on their consumption, so as to leave more for everybody else. In this new world, trading patterns for food, for example, would be based on concerns beyoud price and profit, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India sees it this way. The world must think in terms not of free trade, but of arrangements that will insure the distribution of limited food supplies in accordance with some criterion of need.

In this new world order, the developing world's mineral resources would become an important source of financial strength and stability and the size of its population would command for it a political voice that could not be ignored by the Western nations by whom it now feels oppressed. The poorer nations would, at least collectively, make decisions that they think are now generally made by European and American managers about the trading patterns of the goods they sell, and the values of their curren-

"The developing world would be strong enough to think in terms of a merchant shipping fleet, to carry its import and export cargo," Printe Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka forecast last month. "We may even be able, in time, to regulate freight rates, insurance and banking, and thereby to redress the imbalances to some extent."

A common complaint among government leaders and economists of the developing world is that the economic system that the capitalist West has built up over the years-trading patterns, currency balances—is a holdover from the days when most of the underdeveloped world was a colony of Britain, France or Portugal. That economic system still benefits the imperial powers more than it benefits the oew nations, leaders of the poor nations argue,

"The developing countries are consistently denied the true value of their output by the vagaries of the international market and the manipulations of international finance," Prime Minister Bandaranaike said last mooth.

To correct some of these imbalances, the leaders of countries in the developing world are talking about producer cartels to keep the prices of raw materials from fluctuating so wildly. Some of them elso want to establish a "Bank of the Third World," backed by their wealth of natural resources, and

a new regional currency, to lessen depertue the franc, the dollar and the pound. "I can see limitless possibilities," Mrs.

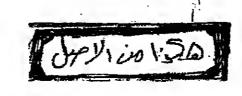
eike said, in a speech that expressed w of her audieoce seemed to feel. "The financ of the world will no longer be limited to I London, Zurich and Paris. New centers of power would rise in the nonaligned and

Another demand is some sort of relief crushing burden of debt (well over \$100 b lars, and growing fast) that the poor na to the rich nations. In the very poorest na ones that have few resources, the leadertalking about some kind of pricing mecha-one knows quite what—to ease the often feeling that they are being buffeted about by the winds of international finance.

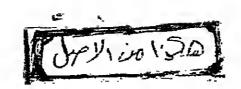
Beyond the talk about such fiscal refineme. poorer countries of the world want is simple share of the kind of life that Americans

The idea that the world's economic or change because there is, after all, only on is gaining in countries like this one, and among the radicals. The other day an Ind nessman who is affluent by local stands: discussing the question with an America Suddenly be asked: "How many chirts do yo The American, emberrassed at his own i demurred, "Well God only knows how ma; an American man owns," the Indian cootin think there's really no reason for you. more than two-one on your back and or wash, maybe three, counting one for emi-And the time is coming soon when you rest of your part of the world are just have to settle for something approaching plicity of that level of coosumption."

William Borders is a New York Times con



Easing Charter Restrictions



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Department inquiry into ininistrative improprieties at Bureau of Investigation is the conduct of Director Kally, and questions are aised in Washington about the director will be able to says he won't quit, but lawyer has recommended

President Ford, who rereceived from Attorney and H. Levi a report on the figs. Mr. Levi is said to be a's side in the matter, but the F.B.L is not welcome ential election under way.

Justice Department had nd what Mr. Kelley has conduct not uncommon in—the unauthorized use iployees to perform menitivices for public officials. 's case, the services also use of Federal property. Valances and a cabinet cted in his home with whed wood.

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own to have been providdirector J. Edgar HooHoover, Mr. Kelley reom his bureau staff,
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provides criminal penalnversion of Government resonal use, and for the Government official who sive gifts from subordi-

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olitical power of Repne Hays is now comlemocrat, once among
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previously given up ee chairmanships and is would not run for it that did not deter es committee from ngs on the matter 16. The committee he issue was live so remained a member

's position was eviby many other Repreearly Democrats, who Hays matter would te polls in November roughly investigated nisbed, if necessary, political reaction to the incident has already prompted the House to increase supervision of each member's office expenditures.

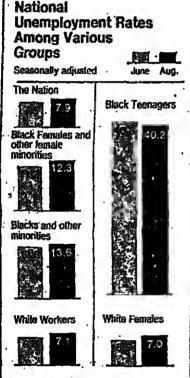
Mr. Heys, in spite of reports that he was in a state of depression, had negotiated with the committee for two months, trying to secure e written agreement that its investigation would be called off in return for his resignation. The committee refused to enter into such an agreement. But after the Representative resigned the committee decided that its role was at an end because it lacked jurisdiction over former members of the House.

The Justice Department and a Federal grand jury will continue their investigation, which seeks to determine whether any laws were broken by Mr. Hays' dealings with Elizabeth Ray. Miss Ray, whom Mr. Hays ecknowledges was his mistress, has said that be erranged for her to be paid as a Congressional clerk although she performed no clerical duties. Mr. Hays contends that she did normal office work in return for her salary.

Economy: A Bit For Everyone

Two important statistics have provided both additional evidence that the economy is proceeding along the course the Ford Administration has prescribed for it and additional ammunition for Democratic critics of the Republicans' policy of moderate recov-

Government figures show that the unemployment rate rose to 7.9 percent in August, the highest this year. The rate has been rising for three months, in large part because while the number of jobs has been steadily increasing, the labor force has been growing even



faster. In August, 154,000 more people entered the job market, 250,000 fewer than in July, but the August Increase in the number of joos was only 74,000.

The 7.9 percent unemployment rate

means that 7.5 million people who are ectively looking for jobs bave not found them, a number that the Democrats have called unconscionable. They add to it the 750,000 "discouraged workers," or those who did not look for jobs last month; August's figures were quickly cited as new proof that the Administration has made no real progress in reducing unemployment. The Ford plan has been for a quick reduction in inflation, and a slower reduction in unemployment, to 7 percent by the end of 1976, on the theory that a boom and renewed inflation

reduction in inflation, and a slower reduction in unemployment, to 7 percent by the end of 1976, on the theory that a boom and renewed inflation would only make unemployment worse in e year or two. In August the Wholesale Price Index declined by 0.1 percent, reflecting the sharpest drop in farm prices in 18 months.

Easing Charter Restrictions

The Civil Aeronautics Board has added to the alphabet soup of permissible charter flights tha A.B.C., or Advanced Booking Charter. The addition of the new category means that after Oct. 7 all restrictions on charter flights except advanced booking will be elimi-

Under the new plan, charter passengers need not be members of an existing group, or purchase ground arrangements, anch as hotel rooms. Travelers will only be required to buy their seats et least 45 days in advance for major European destinations, and 30 days in advance for other destinations, including within the United States. The A.B.C. fare is also expected to appeal to the general market: Regular summer economy New York-London round-trip is now \$764, and most charters range from \$400 to \$500; an A.B.C. would be \$350.

Caroline Rand Herron and R. V. Denenberg

The Reason Is Almost Too Simple: Members Value Their Privacy

House Still Reluctant to Pass Law on Disclosure

By DAVID BURNHAM

WASHINGTON—Although morality in government is now a Presidential campaign issue and although the House of Representatives has recently been chagrined by the peccadilloes of aome of its members, the House appears reluctant to pass a basic reform measure designed to encourage public confidence in the integrity of Federal Government officience in the integrity of Federal Government offi-

The legislation would require about 30,000 of the five million persons on the Federal payrol!—members of Congress and their top staff members, members of the Federal judiciary and major officials in agencies of the executive branch—to provide an annual atatement of their financial affairs. The financial disclosure measure is intended to discourage conflicts of interest, such as that for which Democratic Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida was formally reprimanded by his colleagues a few weeks ego. Mr. Sikes was found to bave used his influence to belp enact e bill that increased the value of his private invest-

The Sikes incident was an embarrassment to the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives. An even more serious embarrassment was the case

of Representative Wayne Hays of Ohio, who resigned his seat last week rather than face an investigation of charges that he put his mistress on the House payroll in return for sexual fevors. The Hays case did not involve conflict of interest, but it did involve the probity of Representatives. The public reaction to the case emphasized to the legislators the possible political consequences of not taking steps to prevent future misconduct by members of Congress.

Despite these omens, however, the disclosure measure, which passed the Senate on July 21, has remained stalled in the House, and there are serious doubts about whether the measure will be acted upon before adjournment, now scheduled for Oct. 2.

The disclosure proposal is part of the so-called

Watergate Reform Act. A second section would create e permanent special prosecutor's office to investigate and prosecute possible criminal violations by the President, members of his cabinet, important executive branch officials, Federal judges and members of Congress. The Watergate legislation was sent to the House Judiciary Committee, where the section creating the special prosecutor was assigned to a subcommittee headed by William L. Hungate of Missouri and the financial disclosure section to a subcommittee headed by Walter Flowers of Alabama.

At hearings held by the Flowers subcommittee, supporters of the disclosure provision, such as David Cohen, chairman of Common Cause, the public affairs lobby, said it would belp the American people regain their faith in the objectivity and fairness of public servants. The provision, moreover, is supported by the platforms and Presidential candidates of both the Democratic and Republican Parties, and the House Democratic Caucus has passed a resolution in favor of it.

Yet the bill remains in subcommittee with little time left in the session. The reason, suggests the vice president of Common Cause, Fred Wertheimer, is that "the old bulls in Congress just don't want their financial interests out on the public record."

Mr. Flowers believes the financial disclosure measure is not dead. "I think it still has a real chance," he said, although be conceded that few days were left in which to act. The chances of passage probably have been diminished by the Democratic House leader's decision that all legislation must reach the rules committee by September 10 to be considered on the floor. The bill could be brought up at a later time under the procedure for suspending the rules, but a two-thirds majority would be required.

Several Congressional staff members defended Mr. Flowers and bis subcommittee, arguing that during the last year they have beld hearings on and epproved a large number of significant reform proposals, such as a complex plan to tighten the reporting requirements for lobbyists and a bill, now awaiting the President's signature, that would require many Government agencies to conduct most business in public.

Ironically even though the disclosure provision floats in limbo, on-the-record criticism of it is difficult to locate. However, the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference, a group of Federal judges on the West Coast, did recently resolve thet the proposal "impugns the integrity" and "demeans the position" of bonest and dedicated officials. "There is no crisis of public confidence in the judiciary which requires such draconian measures to assure the public of the bonesty of the Federal judges," the resolution said.

The judges contended that the limited financial reports now required of them were adequate. But Democratic Representativa Robert W. Kastenmeir of Wisconsin, the proponeot of another disclosure measure that now has 168 co-sponsors, said that four of the Ninth Circuit judges had not even bothered to

A far more serious lapse has been found in the Civil Service. High executive branch officials are supposed to file confidential statements of their holdings, but according to General Accounting Office studies in 11 separate agencies, literally hundreds have not bothered to file. The study also found that responsible officials have failed to take action in the large number of cases where the officials reported financial interests in the companies they were regulating or to whom they were awarding contracts.

David Burnham is a reporter in the Washington bureau of Tha New York Times.

Emotions, Practicality and Esthetics All Are Involved

The Fight Over Forest Clear-Cutting

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON—When the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit last year upheld a lower court ruling that blocked timber companies from harvesting trees in West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest by clear-cutting, conservationless were notably pleased. The timber industry was displeased, and became even more so after similar lower court decisions in Alaska and Texas.

Last week, largely in response to the industry's active and effective expression of that displeasure on Capitol Hill, the House Agriculture Committee passed a forest management bid that would permit clear-cutting to continue. The Senete passed such a measure last month, and the industry is confident that it will be able to lobby final legislation through before adjournment in October. But whatever the ection this year, it is not likely to be the last. The clear-cutting controversy is already 15 years old, and there is little prospect that it will diminish.

In clear-cutting, all trees, young and old, are felled, across a wide swath of forest, leaving an open strip of stumps that tumbermen argue is ideal for fast regrowth and good for game. Environmental groups disagree. Clear-cutting, they maintain, creates ideal conditions for erosion, which in turn clogs streams and rivers with vital topsoil and nutrients without which new stands cannot grow, and destroys wild life habitat. An additional objection is esthetic: Clear-cutting is ugly.

The practice has become increasingly prevalent as demands for wood products increased by more than 50 percent between 1942 and 1972, and the controversy has grown as more and more of tha 107 million acres of Federal land classified by the United States Forest Service both as "commercial forest" and as "multiple use" areas were clear-cut.

Where the Wood Is

The industry itself owns 67 million acres outright, on which it can clear-cut all it wants to, and more than half of the national timber reserve is on small, relatively unproductive private wood lots owned by 4 million farmers and ranchers. The debate is over the balance of the national forest lands for two reasons: They contain about half of the standing softwood—the fir, pine, cedar, hemlock and redwood that is used in home construction, plywood and paper and paper products—and Federally owned trees have been sold by the Forest Service at non-competitive

Until the Monongahela decision, the Forest Service, a section of the Department of Agriculture, had permitted clear-cutting, even though the Council on Environmental Quality proposed in 1971, that it be curbed. But after the Fourth Circuit's ruling, the service suspended most Federal sales in the Virginias and Carolinas, the appeals court's jurisdiction. With the service's backing, the timber industry began making dire forecasts: If the Fourth Circuit's clearcutting ban became law, it argued, the ennual yield of softwood sawtimber would be cut by 50 to 60 percent, the equivalent of the Arab oil embargo in wood. The cost of alternative logging methods, it was contended, would mean prohibitive price increases in wood and wood products, the nation's fourth largest industry in dollar volume (1975 sales were \$2.4 billion) and in employees.

Cutting in national forests supplies one-quarter of the annual production of softwood, and tha Monongabela decision applied for the time being only in the largely hardwood forests of the Appalachian East and South, But the Forest Service and timber companies also were under attack, and felt vulnerable for clear-cutting in the Bitterroot and Bridger National Forests in Wyoming, and in the Tongass National Forest in Alaska. A District Court there ruled against clear-cutting, and the industry's fear of yet another appeals court setback in the West that might extend and lock in an anti-clear-cutting policy in the rich softwood forests of the Pacific and Rocky Mountain States kept It from taking the Tongass reversal to a higher court. For the same reason, the Monongahela decision was not appealed to the

Instead, the industry took up the appeals court on its invitation to seek Congressional clarification. The court had ruled as it bad because the suit had been brought by two groups, the Izaak Walton League of West Virginia and the Sierra Club, on the basis



June Makelin & Mike Conrad for The New York Times
Clear cut logging in Oregon.

of the Forest Service Organic Act of 1897, which made it unlawful for the Government to sell National Forest timber that was not dead or fully matured and individually marked for felling. The law, the court held, effectively forbade clear-cutting. But, the court noted, it "may well be an anachronism which no longer serves the public interest."

How soon clear-cutting is tested again may depend on how prudently the Forest Service and the timber companies choose to interpret the particulars of of any new Federal guidelines. The Senate bill would limit the size and location of clear-cuts and require them to blend in, more or less, with the terrain. The measure also includes a "sustained yield" requirement, under which each National Forest would have to limit contract timber sales to an amount equal to the new trees that the forest could grow, a put-up-or-shut-up test of the industry's con-

tention that clear-cut forests produce the fastest,

bighest yields; the House bill has no auch limit.

What kind of yields is another question that the House bill does not address. Senator Dale Bumpers of Arkansas warned last week that a lot of clear-cut regrowth—in bardwoods or mixed hardwoods and pines—was in quick-growing pines. "I can see the National Forests of this country becoming one gigan-

tic pinetree farm," he said.

Sooner or later, the issue will be before the courts, and Congress, again. The conflict between logging and recreation and preservation seems inherent, and all the law suits and the lobbying cannot change the forecast that before 1999 the demand for logs will outrun the total national barvest.

Ben A. Franklin is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times.

The Region

In Summary

New York's **Lottery Gets Another Chance**

New York's lottery resumes this week, with new rules, new prizes and new safeguards that officials hope will make it work right.

Like the games in New Jersev. Connecticut and 10 other states that have or have had instant lotteries, the New York gama is designed so that players will know immediately whether or not they have won. Prizes range from \$2 to \$1,000 a week for

The way it works is that each \$1 ticket has six boxes with dollar figures (\$2,' \$5, \$100, \$500, \$1,000,



\$5,000) or the word jackpot hidden designs. If three boxes have the same number, he wins that amount. If all six boxes have the word jackpot, the player wins \$5,000, plus a chance to win the lifetime prize at a later drawing.

An added enticement is that below tha six boxes is one of the letters in the words New York and a player who, by constant huying or canny swapping, collects all seven letters, wins \$2,500 in groceries.

New York's lottery was shut down last year and its staff dismissed when it was discovered that computer errors had caused duplicate tickets to be printed. It was also found that tha bookkeeping left much to be desired and that lottery money was lying fallow in noninterest-bearing accounts. A precaution against more foulups, according to John D. Quinn, director of the new lottery, will be continual audits by the state and hy an independent accounting firm. Mr. Quinn says that 40 percent of

the income will go for prizes, 45 percent to the state, and the remainder for operating costs and so forth. His goal is \$60 million net revenue by March 31. A weekly lottery and a daily lottery, perhaps like New Jersey's legal numbers game, "Pick-lt," are also planned.

Legal lotteries, and other forms of state-approved wagering, have opponents. Some people have moral objections. Others say the lotteries exploit consumers, particularly the poor, who, they say, are more likely to buy tickets. Others cite the fact that compared with conventional means of taxation, lotteries are a costly way of producing revenue.

Nevertheless, state governments like the extra revenue from tha lotteries. New Jersey netted \$71 million from its lottery in fiscal 1975 and the Connecticut lottery made \$29 million m fiscal 1976.

The Attica Idea Is Catching

Attica's peaceful prisoner demon-stration spread last week to two other maximum security prisons in New York State, with prisoners seeking about the same things: redoction in inmate population, relaxation of visiting regulations, an increase in the number of minority guards, better living and working conditions and, most important, a liberalized parole program and a limit on sentences. Some of the demands have already been granted at Attica, but substantive changa has

The new protests, at the Green Haven Correction Facility in Storm-ville, 80 miles north of New York City, with 1,750 inmates, and at the Great Meadow Correctional Facility in Comstock, 60 miles northeast of Albany, with 1,500 prisoners, seemed to follow the pattern of the demonstration of the 2,000-inmate institution at Attica. Prisoners refused to leave their cells, some even for meals, or participate in prison programs.

Inmates at Attica have resumed their normal routine after their sixday strike, but the peace was characterized as "uneasy." Many of the inmates were dissatisfied because they felt the gains made were trivial: a relaxation in visiting-room regulations (inmates may now wear colored shirts and kiss and embrace visitors), the installation of additional showers and

The more important demands, particularly one calling for a 10-year maximum sentence, requires action by the New York Legislature and it bas little chance of passage.

Prison authorities, eager to defuse the situation, plan to transfer several hundred convicts at the three prisons to other jails in the state and have called for an end to the practice of imposing indeterminate sentences, which, it is believed, contributes to the overcrowding. Officials at Green Haven and Great Meadow said yesterday that inmate protests appeared to be ending, following an agreement to discuss grievances this week.

Mass Transit: Any Hope at All?

Plans to promote the use of public transportation and to curh the nation's devotion to the automobile cannot succeed in the face of present land use practices, a new study by the Regional Plan Association has concluded,

The tristate agency had striking supportive data for the observation: Even if urban transit ridership doubled, the use of autos in cities would be reduced harely 1 percent; two innovative modes, Dial-a-Bus and automated light guideway transit (a tram-like vehicle on its own access route), have only limited applicability; building new, full-scale rapid-transit systems would pay off in only a few major cities and upgrading of existing systems is probably a better idea.

The study said that while public transportation reduces urban congestion and pollution and conserves energy, labor, physical resources and open space, it accounts for only 4 percent of all motorized travel in the United States. Nearly half of that is concentrated in the tristate New York area.

The report concludes that the only way to reduce auto use significantly is not by improving transit systems but by increasing the density and size of urban areas.

And that, the researchers concede, goes against the seemingly inexorable trend away from cities and toward spread-out development.

Supporting the Senate Nominee

The consensus among both opponents and supporters of Representative Bella S. Abzug is that she hlundered in saying that she wouldn't support Daniel P. Moynihan if he won the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from New York. It is a sin among political contenders for the same party nomination.

The remark, it was agreed, makes her look unsporting-like a defeated boxer who won't bug the victor. The comment, made last week, unquestionably hurt party unity; the idea of the primary is that the people choose a nominee, and the party and all the losers supposedly come together to support the winner.

Mrs. Abzug had lately developed a new, temperate image, modifying the very vocal and aggressive manner that was said to put off many voters, or . at least male voters. In the past she has not hesitated to attack her own party if it served a purpose. Her com-ment about Mr. Moynihan seemed more the old style than the new. She and Mr. Moynihan are considered the frontrunners in the five-way race for the Democratic nomination.

"No ona is good enough for her un-less it's her," said Mr. Moynihan, obviously aiming to capitalize on his major

opponent's mistake. Mrs. Abzug says she stands behind ber statement. But when pressed on where her support will go if Mr. Moynihan wins in the Sept. 14 pri-mary, she said last week, "You don't think I'll vote for Buckley, do you?" referring to the Conservative-Republi-

In any event, the comment provided a kind of issue in an otherwise issue-

Harriet Heyman

In Tristate Area, Key Contests Will Be Affected by National Strategy

Races for Congress Tinged With Bitterness

By FRANK LYNN

President Ford and his fellow Republicans have made it clear that part of their election strategy will be to attack the record of the Democratic Congress, blaming it for rising budgets and expanding bureaucracies (even though Republicans have been in the White House for the last eight years).

The strategy will focus unusual attention on Congressional races and particularly those in the tristate area, where Democrats scored substantial gains in the Watergate year of 1974 and now dominate the delegations in Connecticut, New York and New Jer-

The beralds of bitter contests to come are Congressional primaries in the three states this month. Here's a rundown on these contests, most of them Demo-

New York. Two of the 14 Democrats and Republican contests are among the most significant struggles in the nation because they involve challenges of the two leading minority politicians in the East, Representatives Shirley Chisbolm of Brooklyn, who ran for the Democratic Presidential nomination four years ago, and Representative Herman Badillo of the Bronz, who ran for mayor three years ago and hroadly hints that he will do so again next year if he survives his current political troubles.

The two challengers, City Councilmen Ramon Velez in the Bronx and Samuel Wright in Brooklyn, are seeking more than Congressional seats. Mr. Badillo is the most powerful Puerto Rican politician in New York City and Mrs. Chisholm, the most powerful Black politician in Brooklyn, Mr. Velez and Mr. Wright want to depose them,

There is another point in common. Both incumbents bave prestige in New York and beyond but bave no substantial political organizations supporting them within their districts, Mr. Velez and Mr. Wright have built powerful political organizations from antipoverty programs in the districts.

The issues are also similar. The challengers cite their own closeness to the grass roots and try to label the incumbents as aloof and more interested in greener pastures outside the South Bronx and Bedford-Stuyvesant. The incumbents respond that they can help their constituents more because of their broader political clout.

"I can talk with legislators from the South, the West, all over," said Mrs. Chisholm. "They view me as a national figure and that makes me more acceptable."





Badillo vs. Velez



Wright vs. Chisholm

In another Brooklyn contest, in Governorold district. Representative Leo C. Zeferetti, a vative first termer who won the Democratic two years ago by only 62 votes, is fighting of liberal challengers. That's to his advantage, the three presumably will split the antiorgan vote in the Park Slope-Bay Ridge 15th district.

Mr. Zeferetti, the former head of the cor offices union in the city, is the last Brooks a gressman with close ties to the Democratic of tion in the borough. An issue in the campaig is his shuttling of Democratic captains in of his staff to give as many as possible a crac. Federal payroll. In Westchester County, five Democats a

by the opportunity to win the seat being by Representative Peter Peyser, who is cha Senator James L. Buckley in the Republicar primary, are vying for the Democratic nor in the 23d district. Assemblyman J. Edward a wealthy Republican who turned Democra years ago, is considered the frontrumer;

Ten other contests appear to be routing against "ins" and none of the "ins" seen in any particular danger.

Connecticut. On Tuesday, a week before York primary, the only congressional primary necticut's six districts has some similaritie Badillo and Chisholm contests in New York.

Charles B, Tisdele, the black former dir the antipoverty program in Bridgeport, is by the Democratic organization for the s held by a Republican. Stewart B. McKinr of two Republicans in the six-member Cor

However, Mr. Tisdale, a onetime sharecrop pariayed athletic scholarships into a doct urban education, is being challenged by G. Peterson, a white Harvard product and top side to Senator Abraham Ribicoff.

Mr. Tisdale follows the tack that his has spent little time in the district and f "tarnished by the Washington scene." Mr. responds that his Washington experience is to the district and attacks Mr. Tisdale as product of the Bridgeport Democratic mach winner faces a difficult battle against the Reincumbent in the district, which is 90 perces and encompasses the Bridgeport, Stamfc

New Jersey. On Sept. 21, Representative: Helstoski, who was indicted on extortion on June 2, faces a stiff contest for reno-from Assemblyman Byron M. Baer of Engle the 9th district, which covers much of Berger and a sliver of Hudson County.

The contest is a rerun of the June 8

when Mr. Baer narrowly lost to Mr. Helstos than 1,600 absentee ballots were challenged Baer, and Mr. Heistoski agreed to the new after Mr. Baer took his charges of fraud Mr. Helstoski's indictment for allegedly \$8,735 from illegal aliens for spoosoring imr hills is the major issue in the contest. The has jeopardized Mr. Helstoski's renomina has given Republicans a crack at winning the

Frank Lynn is n New York-based political for The New York Times.

The Cost to Taxpayers Annually Has Been Put at \$3 Billion

Medicaid Abuse Is About As Old as the Program



achieved the national prominence it deserved.

What Senate investigators found in New York City was more than 600 storefront clinics (some of them honest) providing the only medical belo to millions of poor. New York City health officials were not surprised by the abuses the investigators discovered. More than a year ago they had summoned Federal belp in unraveling the allegedly illegal doings of some 150 medical practitioners operating storefront "mills" who were suspected of cheating Medicaid out of more than \$2 million.

For Dr. John T. Gentry, former executive medical director for Medicaid in the city Health Department, the concern is less for the taxpayer than it is for

the patient, who he says is the main victim.

He cited this example. In the spring of 1975,

Maria Gonzales (not her real name), a welfare mother of five, took her five-year-old daughter to a Medicaid mill for treatment of a cold. There was no one to watch the other children. Mrs. Gonzales brought them, along. Hours later, not only the sick child but Mrs. Gonzales and the four other children had been examined and treated unnecessarily by all the medical personnel in the clinic. They included a general practitioner, a podiatrist, a chiropractor, an optometrist and a dentist.

The cost to Medicaid was more than \$100. The family meanwhile bad been subjected to gratuitous and potentially bazardous treatment. This ordeal, called "Ping-Ponging," is a common one for the

city's 1.5 million welfare poor. We had a case where a patient went to a clinic for a sore elbow and before he was released he had been put through skull and feeth X-rays, had his hack adjusted and his feet treated, and Lord knows what else before he ever got his elbow looked at,"

Dr. Gentry said. Unfortunately, Medicaid mills have proliferated as more and more private physicians refuse to do husiness with the poor. At the mills, the poor are generally attended by physicians of foreign origin with questionable crecentials who have no hospital affiliation, or sometimes by young physicians waiting for residencies at major hospitals, who may or may not be skillful and dedicated. At their best, Medicaid mills provide a vital service. At their worst they are a grim and possibly dangerous experience for

They also bilk the taxpayer. At least \$3 billion of tax money annually has been wasted on fraud and abuse in Medicaid, according to Federal and independent sources.

Many mills are owned by nonmedical entrepreneurs who take advantage of the vacuum in ghetto medical services created by the continuing exodus of established physicians from the inner city. Often the owners are lawyers, real estate promoters or wealthy retired people. In other cases, physicians who have practices elsewhere are the operators. In all cases the operators rent or lease space to practitioners based on a percentage of the take, an arrangement that encourages illegal exploitation.

For his cubicle a practitioner pays the entrepreneur as much as 60 percent of his charges to Medicaid. Consequently the unethical practitioner uses every device he can to boost his patient load, including

false billing for services never rendered, p ... ing and (as Senate investigators discoverreally is.

Medicaid abuse sometimes is associat actual cruelty to patients. A case cited Gentry is that of a New York City methade, that was operated by a practitioner who al: a Medicaid mill, Investigators discovered ti every three months the methadone patie sent to the Medicaid mill, where they und skull series, chest and abdominal X-rays electrocardiogram, all of which can be harm administered so frequently. And when it ca for the three-month examination at the mill, the patients were told that any complai it would result in their methadone dose be beld for the day.

Hampering efforts to shut down the min "floating crap game" aspect of the situa owners and personnel at the mills change Gentry found one mill whose ownership hac three times in six months, making it all b sible to assign responsibility for suspecte

There are other reasons why Medicaid able to cheating the failure of the Health, and Welfare Department to recognize the the state's failure to provide adequate er. tion; the cavalier fashion in which Con treated the program's failings.

The Federal-state program was design administered by the states, which for a v reasons, were ill-equipped to handle the mandatory Federal monitoring system to c: states were dealing with fraud resulted states either not complying or so fouling records as to make the whole exercise use three-month period ending June 30, 197 stance, only 26 states bothered to fill (reports. Those reports, however, showed of suspected deliberate cheating. Only 47 were turned over to Federal prosecutors. Mereports show similar disregard for Federal

Why don't more cases get prosecute burdened United States Attorneys throug nation have shown little interest in handle's unless the allegations are backed up w evidence. The attorneys say that their inv have neither the time nor the expertise leads in these complicated cases.

Until last year, Health, Education and had only a bandful of employees to mo entire national Medicaid program. Senator' Moss, who beaded the Senate inquiry, I recommendations for correcting Medicaid al, the Committee on Aging, which he chair: legislative authority, and the Senator mus the Senate Finance Committee to put his into law. Last year, Senafor Herman ? Democrat of Georgia, and his staff, drafted hensive reform legislation, And Represental Fountain, Democrat of North Carolina, House Government Operations Schoommi closed the inadequate efforts Health, Educ-Welfare was making to clear up the mess. Senator Moss's dramatic visit to New Y there was little prospect of anything being .

Now more than a decade since the first was reported to be making more than \$25 nually out of Medicaid alone, there may be curing some of the program's own iils.

Dan Thomasson is managing editor of t ington bureau of Scripps-Howard newspo

California Right to Die

Botulism

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Mexico City, Viking 2 that of Montreal.

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Martian summer at Viking

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from that of Viking 1.
e-detecting instruments on --- e produced ambiguous reonsistent with some form activity, some not, if Vikults are more sugges--- exobiologists will be enthe results are the same iking 1, they will at least t ship's reports were religig to the scientific princi-

ility. Viking 2 gives scientists ince to test for seismic fars. The seismic expering 1 was never success-3, and therefore there is indication whether the rate in the interpolation active or not,

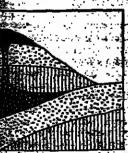
t, Volcano

Bille La Southere, on the ___ of Guadeloupe has at as scientists bave been would since early last wever, the eruption was ely modest one, slightly four people, scientists. n remains whether a emains whenes a explosion of the volcano re. French geologists are not last week's eruption esent the end of the vol-

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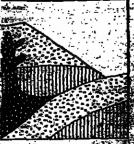


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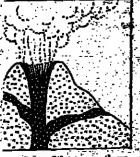


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exit they may find.



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and melting continu sterials break through chris and erupt.

eas Trends

layers of lava flows, volcanic ash and

The Antillean chain is situated along the line where the Atlantic plate of the sea floor descends under the Caribbean plate. As the Atlantic plate is: forced downward, its rocks melt under the pressure and seek a way out. The result may or may not be violent, de-pending on the relative pressure of the molten rock and gases seeking exit, the water content of the molten material and the rocks, and the bulk and permeability of the material above tending to hold it back.

Disestrous voicanic explosions in the Antilles have happened before. The biggest one in historic times, the eruption of Mont Peles on Martinique, destroyed the town of St. Pierre and killed 30,000 people in 1902, Fearing just such an event, French authorities evacuated 72,000 people from the vi-cinity of La Soufrière on Aug. 15.

The citizens have not yet been permitted to return, But Dr. Haroun Tazieff, a French volcanologist, has criticized the decision to evacuate them as premature, declaring that in the volcano's present state there is no danger to anyone outside the summit area it-

self, a radius of about half e mile. Techniques for predicting volcanic eruptions have been well established by geologists. One sign of a forthcoming eruption is the actual swelling of the volcano as molten material rises within it. As yet there is only preliminary indication that La Soufrière is

A Drop in Heart

Disease Deaths Last year, for the first time since 1967, deaths from all forms of cardiovascular disease in the United States dropped below the one million mark. Health officials, attributed the decline. to a number of factors, no one of which can be identified as the princi-

Dr. Robert L Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, emphasized the probable effect of recent changes in personal health habits, such as less smoking, changes in diet and more exercise.

Among other contributing causes Dr. Levy enumerated were the probferation of intensive-care units that increase survival chances for heart-attack victims who reach hospitals alive; improved equipment and training in ambulances, and earlier and better diagnosis and treatment of conditions such as high blood pressure and elevated cholesterol that lead to coronary disease and other circulatory diseases Though total cardiovascular disease death rates have been declining for the last 25 years, and coronary death rates for the last 10, the population

has been simultaneously growing. Last

year's figures therefore represent the

first ebsolute decline in total such

deaths for nearly a decade. California's **Right to Die**

The California Legislature has passed and sent to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Ir. the nation's first "right-to-die" bill. If it becomes law, the bill will permit healthy persons to sign "hving wills" which would order their physicians, should the occasion arise, to disconnert life sustaining equipment if that equipment serves no other purpose than to delay the moment of death. The physician, under the bill, would not be legally liable for the death nor could insurance companies classify the

death as a spicide. "At least 22 right to die or compara-

At least 22 right-to die or comparable bills have been introduced in recent years in state legislatures. One such in Washington, would have compelled a physician unwilling in comply with it to transfer the patient to a doctor who would. That hill died when the legislature adjourned in March.

In three states, including New York, bills were introduced that proposed legalizing "death with digity" by court petition, apparently by analogy with the Karen Quinlan case. The "living will" provision, however, has been ing will" provision, however, has been

the heart of most such bills. the heart of most such bills.

Governor Brown his taken to pesition on the bill. The legislative session
ended with the month of August, and if he neither signs for vetoes the bill by Sept. 30 it becomes law under the California constitution.

A Rare Botulism

California state bealth officials have eported a previously enknown date. of botulism which occurs in infants and treated in time. The four cases reported are the only known instances in which the bacterium of botulism has infected the human body, and Dr. James Chin, head of the State Health Department's infections disease sectioo, said some unknown abnormality in the babies' intestines had probably contributed to the disease. None of the four cases was fatal.

The bacterium of botulism is extremely widespread, but ordinarily does no harm unless allowed to multiply in improperly preserved food, where it produces the toxin called

botuhe. (More Ideas & Trends, Page 7.)

It Is Important to Know Where the Targets Are

Aiming a Spacecraft Is High-Order Technology

By ROBERT JASTROW

A year ago the two pilotless Viking spacecraft were propelled toward Mars on long, looping paths of bundreds of milions of miles that brought them to their destination with a final error of only 50 miles. The eim of the Viking engineers was comparable to putting a bullet through a playing card from

a distance of 30 miles. If their aim had been poorer, the spacecraft could have whizzed past Mars and out into the solar system, with nearly a billion dollars down the drain and the world's first opportunity lost to find out whether Homo sapiens is alone in the cosmos. An embarrassment of just this kind befell the Russians

on one of their Mars flights. One of the most remarkable aspects of the feat is the fact that the space navigators know where Mars is. Thirteen years ago, when the United States sent its first ship to Mars, the position of the planet was so poorly known that engineers could not count on getting within a thousand miles of it, let alone landing on the surface. In the interim, astronomers have pinned down the positions of Mars and Venus in space within an accuracy of 30 miles by bouncing

radar signals off them. As soon as the navigators knew where Mars was and would be, aiming the spacecraft in the right direction to intercept the planet from the earth became a relatively simple matter in principle. First, the law of gravity gave the precise path that the craft would follow after leaving the earth, for any speed and direction they chose to give it at the start. Then, in a jiffy, a high-speed computer calculated the paths corresponding to many different combinations of speed and direction, and selected the combination that would bring the ship close to Mars 2 year later. Finally, more computations indicated how to time the firing of the rocket so as to break the grip of the earth's gravity and send the ship

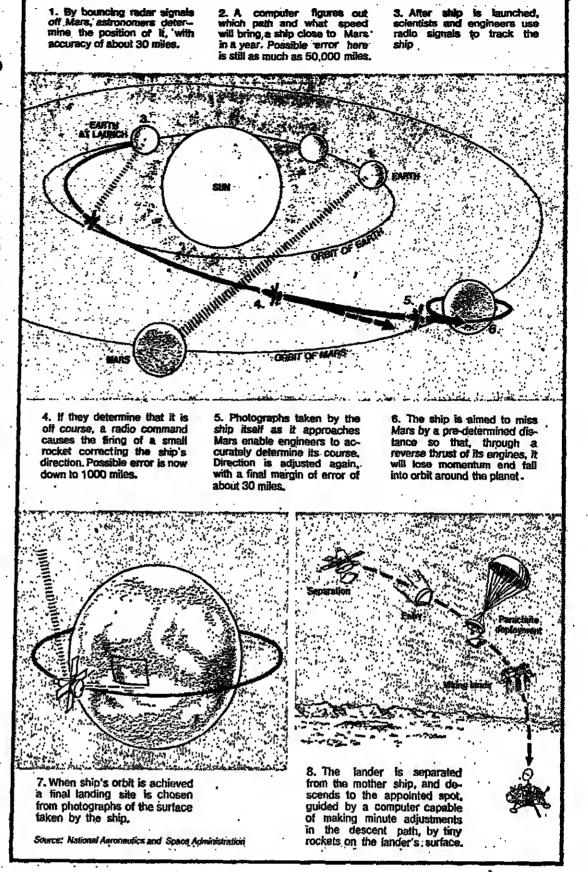
on the desired course. The theory is straightforward, but in practice the highest order of know-how and creative engineering was needed to turn the rocket on and off at precisely the right time and deliver just the right amount of thrust. Trianic forces, unleashed when the rocket was fired, had to be muzzled and controlled with delicate accuracy to deliver the final momentum to the spacecraft with a precision of one-tenth of one

Even with that accuracy, the ship could still miss Mars by 50,000 miles at the end of its year-long trip across the solar system. To avoid this mishap, the Viking scientists and engineers tracked the ship by radio signals after it left the earth and calculated the distance by which it would miss Mars if allowed to continue on its course. Four days into the journey they sent a radio command to the ship, firing a small onboard rocket to deflect its course and nar-

rowing the possible error to less than 1,000 miles. From that moment until the ship neared Mars it coasted freely without intervention from the earth, moving along a curved path under the pull of the sun's gravity. However, it continued to report its position by radio. Ten months later, and about 30 days away from the rendezvous with Mars, Viking began to photograph the red planet in space. The photographs were relayed to earth by radio, and the Viking team saw Mars, for the first time, through

the eyes of the spacecraft itself. In the spacecraft photographs the planet looked like a very bright star against the background of other stars. From these photographs the engineers could tell the course on which the spacecraft was approaching Mars. They sent instructions to the accoraft to fire a small burst from its rocket, changing its direction so that it homed in on Mars with a final error of no more than 30 miles in its

The accuracy of the ship's course was now good enough to hit any desired target on Mars, but a



collision with the planet was the last thing the Viking team wanted. In a direct collision the ship, drawn downward by the gravitational pull of Mars, would hit the surface with a speed of about 10,000 miles

an hour, destroying all its scientific instruments. How was the landing to be achieved? The plan called for two steps. First the ship would be placed in an orbit around Mars; then the landing craft would separate and descend gently to the surface. To be placed in orbit, the ship had to be aimed to miss Mars and fly past it at a distance that was accurately known. Using this knowledge, the engineers computed when and bow to fire the onboard rocket with a reverse thrust, so that the ship would lose momentum

and fall into an orbit around the planet. After the ship was in orbit, its cameras photographed the surface of Mars and the final selection of the landing site was made by the Viking team. Now the landing maneuver could begin. On radio command from the earth, the landing craft separated from the mother ship and began its descent to the

Up to this point the course of the spacecraft was controlled by human intelligence. Rowever, the landing maneuver took place too quickly to be affected by decisions made on the earth because its critical part lasted about 30 minutes, while radio signals, travelling at 186,000 miles per second, took 37 minutes to cross the solar system from the earth to Mars and back. Human control was replaced by a compact but powerful computer, with a memory of 18,000 words and the approximate capacity of an insect brain. This computer guided the craft to a landing. The lander also contained sense organs that indicated the changes in its motion as it descended. These organs are similar in function to the inner ear of an animal. The computer solved equations which converted its sensory impressions of the motion into the actual flight path. Comparing this path with the one specified by the Viking engineers. it sent commands to several tiny rockets located on the lander, firing them in a sequence that put it back on course and set it down in the desired area, completing the most extraordinary undertaking in the short history of planetary exploration.

Robert Jastrow, director of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is adjunct professor of geology at Columbia and Dartmouth.

Headliners



Uruguay's New President Is Tough

Immediately upon being installed last week as Utuguay's new President. Aparacio Méndez did what he had promised to do to get the job. He suspended the political rights of several thousand officials of traditional Uruguayan political parties. His act will not have much effect on politics as practiced by ordinary Uruguayans: They have lived under a military dictatorship since 1973, when former President Juan Maria Bordaberry, with military backing, closed Congress down and suspended most political rights. Mr. Mendez said the new restriction was needed to end the "mertia of the political parties" and to prepare for broader political participation. But his act seemed to tighten, not loosen, the military's control, and Mr. Méndez did not say when or how the people would be allowed to participate again.



Harrises Get Long Terms

William and Emily Harris have been sentenced to an indeterminate prison term for their conviction last month on charges of armed robbery, car theft, and kidnapping. Under California law, this could mean life imprisonment for them, but might also result in their release in less than seven years. The minimum sentence for the crimes they were convicted of is 11 years; the maximum, for kidnapping, is life imprisonment. But Judge Mark Brandler ruled that the Harrises could serve their sentences concurrently, and California law permits parole after a prisoner has served 60 percent of his minimum sentence. The Harrises must still stand trial on kidnapping charges in the Patricia Hearst case.



A Key Kremlin Promotion

Nikolai A. Tikhonov, a close associate of the Soviet Com-munist party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, has been appointed as a first Deputy to Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin. The appointment comes amid rumors that Mr. Kosygin is in poor health, and that a possible successor is being sought. Mr. Tikhonov is an unlikely candidate, since he is 72 years old. Kiril T. Mazurov, the only other First Deputy Prime Minister, has long been considered a possible successor to Mr. Kosygin. The appointment of Mr. Tikhonov, who is from the same home town as Mr. Brezhnev, is seen as further evidence of Mr. Brezhnev's strong position as party

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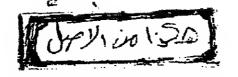
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Legion Disease: So Little Is Known About the Body

Baffled. Five weeks

austerious illness killed 26

ociated with a Philadel-I as ier scan Legion convention, from a Roman Catholic he same city, and a 29th Programlated with neither event,

hordes of eager young hordes of eager young he countries to the logists, the phalauxes of 55 Sologists—all have come is in their investigations emic which, itself, seems Firned out spontaneously. tarbonyl, an industrial had ever heard of five has been prominently the cause of the disise nickei carbonyl pro-ilar symptoms—damage ngs and other organs, incubation period of a Tests by an expert on oning at the University ticut have shown high ickel in tissue samples victims. But there is still ightest indication how, il carbonyi was present

phia when the legion-

sick. And many doctors, doubt that the nickel

The will ever be proven to

have caused the epidemic.

Research on the illness continues. Microscope slides of pathologic tissue are being exchanged among various experts throughout the country, and plasma specimens are being re-examined. An enswer may yet be found, hut, in diseases of populations as in diseases of individuals, the longer after the initial "work-up" the cause remains unknown, the less likely it ever will be known.

The "Legion epidemic" epitomizes some of the frustrations of modern medicine. With all that is apparently known of disease there is still not the slightest clue to its cause. It is not even known if the epidemic was an infectious disease, much less whether it was an infective virus, much less which virus. At this point the epidemiologists studying it can merely mutter, "Maybe something in the air, maybe something in the water, maybe something in the food," and go back to their slides and chromatographs.

Assuming that there really was an epidemic with a common cause. as opposed to a bizarre coincidental upswing in the number of deaths that might be expected among any large group of men primarily in late middle age, we should not be too surprised if the agent is never identified. Disease detectives, like homi-

cide detectives, have their share of unsolved cases,

The truth is that physicians and scientists know comparatively little about how the body functions, and not much more about how it malfunctions. The body is a constantly changing mosaic of hundreds of interrelated systems. Doctors proudly study one system at one moment in time and think they understand what's going on. They draw a blood specimen, come up with a low. potassium value, and exclaim, "Hypokalemial Just add more potassium to the diet and your symptoms will go away."

But what of the potassium value five minutes later, one hour later, six hours later? What of the potassium value at the moment it is drawn, related to the noradrenalin, the thyroid hormones, the acid-base balance, cyclic AMP, the GABA system, the myriad other cycles that are acting at the very minute the potassium is?

Seen from this perspective, the body has yielded only its surface secrets to modern investigators. In only a few symptom complexes can doctors manage to track simultaneously two or, at most, three significant systems, while they must assume that dozens are involved in the final common pathway which produces disease or discomfort.

True, for example, certain symptoms are caused by lack of potassium and, true, a hlood sample can be taken, found low in potassium. potassium can be added to the diet or the intravenous, and can be 'cured." Medicine needn't be too proud of itself. The ancient Romans mew - that - their recurrent - fevers were caused by the bad air which rose from the River Tiber, and by moving to higher ground they escaped the "malaria" just as surely as if they had known every detail of the life cycle of the Anopheles mosquito. It's quite possible that current knowledge of potassium depletion rests on just as shaky a ground.

Practicing physicians know that, while they can rarely explain the fleeting pates, sudden spasms, and transient numbness that affect so many patients, bad disease, significant disease, usually makes itself known. Bad disease gets worse and eventually shows its hand, if only at the autopsy table. The common hand, comes and goes perversely, with oo pattern, no abnormal physical findings, and no characteristic laboratory aboormalities. Pressed for an explanation for "that funny oumbness in the back of my throat." the doctor will admit that he or she doeso't know. This rarely suffices. The patient wants to know, has been told that he has a right to know. The doctor will then come up with an explanation, one usually based on whatever the hot topic in research is at the time-in the 1890's bacterial toxins (possibly from infected teeth), in the 1920's malpositioned body organs (the use of X-rays was expanding exponeotially), in the 1930's hormonal imbalance, today antigen-antibody warfare. If plansible, an explanation makes both patient and doctor feel

As the causes of many common diseases are unknown, so have epidemics come and gooe for no apparent reason, Epidemics similar to the Philadelphia outbreak have appeared in the past at a mental hospital in Washington, D.C. and at other convection sites. Cancer of the stomach, ooce a commoo malignancy, seems to be vanishing in the Western world, Some studies suggest that peptic ulcer is also oo the decline. It's quite possible that some cooditioos will disappear before anyone finds out what caused them,

This is not to indicate despair at the state of modern medicine, only to recall how much mystery remains. Because of this, physicians will continue-must continue-to apply partially understood therapies to barely-understood illness. It is foolish for critics of medicine to puff up righteously about "unproven theraples." Very little in medicine is proven. Diagnosis and treatment move haltingly, ahead a few steps here, back a few there, into blind alleys often enough. Breakthroughs are rare, increments common. The practicing physician learns to live with this frustration, though not to enjoy it.

It is equally futile to rail at the technological emphasis in American medicine. Such innovatioos as computerized tomography (CAT scanning), ultra-sound diagnosis, automated blood analysis, and scanning electron microscopy are bringing medicine a bit closer to the dynamic marvels of the body. The victims of the Legion epidemic would surely agree that it is not less technology that is needed, only better technology, with wiser men and women to employ and interpret it.

Dr. Michael Halberstam writes and practices medicine in Washing-



City-State Survival Demands Buckley Defeat

Isn't It Time We Had Pro-New York Senator?

he disastrous decline of New York is cootinuing. Last year, when the first painful cutbacks in services were experienced, press and public reaction was one of anger and shock. But now that we have been through a year of this, the shock and anger are confined largely to those who are immediately affected - teachers who have been laid off, their colleagues and parents who are about to take their children to schools without basic services. For the press and the general public a sense of resignation has replaced the earlier shock.

A few weeks ago, major layoffs in hospitals were averted, but public officials have said that this was only temporary and that large-scale layoffs and service cuthacks will be imposed later this year. Now the schools are again the target, with more than 3,500 additional layoffs taking place.

Unless these cuthacks in services cease and services are restored, New York City is finished. Of course, there will always be a New York; there will be some who remain. But when essential services are cut, people and industries flee - and when they leave, the tax base is still smaller and further cuts must

What is a disaster for New York City is also a disaster for New York State. As individuals and businesses leave the city, they are, for the most part, also leaving the state. Since the city population has been paying a major portion of state taxes, the flight from New York City means fewer dollars to the state and, therefore, less money from the state in aid to education and aid to localities. So, like it or not, all the people of the state have an interest in the wellbeing of the city.

New York City and New York State are in bad shape. They need help. That help must come from Washington. There is reason to believe that such help will come from the next national administration. But there is one sure way to stop that aid from coming: to re-elect Senator James Buckley.

When New York was on the brink of economic disaster and public figures at home and ahroad were pleading for help from President Ford, New York's own senator, James Buckley, opposed such help, leaving the city to go down the drain. (Had that happened, the state would not have been far behind.) Although Buckley ultimately went along with the federal help given, his opposition, during a crucial period when the country was making up its mind on the issue, could well have sabotaged the aid.

Clearly, New York's top priority must be Buckley's defeat. His re-election would send a message to the whole country that New York does not want help from Washington. Without that help, there is no end in sight to the decline and suffering of both the city and the state.

Buckley's defeat could take place in the Republican primary itself, which would limit him to the Conservative party line in November. Such a primary defeat would tell the rest of the country that Buckley's opposition to New York aid does not represent the views of our state Republicans.

The Democrats have a major role in this fight, too. On primary day, September 14, they must pick the candidate who can defeat Buckley, and once that candidate is selected, there must be a massive united effort in the general

Unfortunately, that effort suffered a major setback last week, when one of the candidates, Bella Ahzug, announced that she would not work for the election of another major contender, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, if he wins the primary. Abzug has taken a "rule or ruin" position. If Abzug won't abide by the results of the primary, why should any of the other candidates? And if they don't, is there a chance of defeating Buckley?

Our first priority must be to save New York, city and state, to restore our schools, libraries, hospitals, police, fire and other services. A Buckley defeat in the Republican primary would be a major step in this direction. An Abzug defeat in the Democratic primary would tell the rest of the country that New York Democrats will end the internal fights and splits which have led to party defeats year after year.

For New Yorkers, the issue in this year's election is not one of personality or philosophy. It is to do whatever it takes to insure the very survival of our city and state. The Republicans must reject Buckley - the man who opposes the rescue of his own drowning state. The Democrats must defeat Abzug, who has said in effect that if she can't be the winner, our city and state can go under. If New Yorkers are not interested in saving their city and state, we can't expect the rest of the country to help.

hir, Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited, Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at BFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, Americae Federation of Teachers, AFL-GIO, 260 Park Aregue South, New York, N.Y. 19010. < 1876 by Albert Shanker

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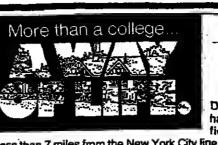
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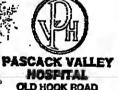
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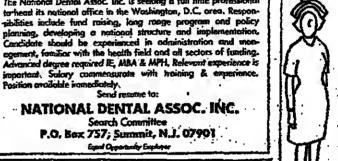
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The Campaign Begins

The preliminaries are over. The organization staffs have been recruited. The leaders of the rival political factions and big interest groups have been consulted. The initial travel schedules have been worked out. The debates have been arranged and the candidates briefed. The time for golf dates and softball games is over. It is the Labor Day weekend and the 1976 Presidential campaign is about to begin.

President Ford prefers to ignore tomorrow's opening ritual. Nominally, his campaign does not open for another week, until he visits his alma mater, the University of Michigan. Until then, he will be busy with his Presidential duties. But that is the usual way with candidates who are also White House incumbents. They wisely realize that no campaign forum shows them off to better advantage than the historic Oval Office.

. No one doubts, bowever, that the President has heen campaigning actively while going about his work. His visit to Yellowstone National Park to announce an expanded program for the parks was an effort at blunting opposition gains on the conservation issue.

His speech to the National Guard Association last week in which he attacked Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter. without naming him, for favoring reductions in military spending and in the number of U.S. troops stationed in South Korea, was aimed at furthering the President's own reputation as a champion of a strong national defense. Defense is largely a conservative issue, and the President. having survived the challenge of Ronald Reagan's candidacy, has a need to consolidate his conservative support.

Governor Carter meanwhile has been at work firming up his relationships with liberals, religious and ethnic groups, major labor unions, and the state political organizations in his party. Although some elements in the Democratic Party coalition were less than enthusiastic about his nomination, he and they now have a mutual interest in working together.

Like most closely-fought national campaigns, however, the 1976 contest shapes up as a struggle for the middle ground. While most conservative voters are likely to prefer Mr. Ford and most liberals back Mr. Carter, the decision will be made by millions of independents and others whose philosophical attachment to either party is real enough but lightly held. In this competition, Mr. Carter has indicated that he will not only stress such normal Democratic issues as unemployment and help for the impoverished but also the need to combat inflation and strive for a balanced budget. For his part, President Ford bopes to benefit from the fact that the country is at peace and that prosperity, notwithstanding last month's rise in unemployment, appears to he returning.

The agreement of the candidates to hold three television debates under the auspices of the League of Women Voters provides the first such face-to-face encounters between national candidates since the Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960. Such debates ought to be a regular feature of every national campaign. They provide voters with their best opportunity to see the candidates under

In the preliminaries thus far, the candidates for Vice President have been doing most of the talking but not adding much to the public enlightenment. Senator Mondale has been content to touch base with various elements in the Democratic Party, while Senator Dole has jabbed at Mr. Carter on trivial "issues" such as the size of the latter's income tax deductions. It is to be hoped, now that the preliminaries are over, that President Ford and Governor Carter are prepared to address the major issues in a serious and substantial way.

Farewell to Hays

Wayne Hays resigned from the House of Representatives and, in short order, the House ethics committee voted unanimously to terminate its investigation, announced it would issue no report and moved on to new business.

Granted, Mr. Hays is gone and the Justice Department is working on those aspects of the case that could have. criminal implications, are there not still a few larger lessons to be learned? Mr. Hays was, after all, chairman of the House Administration Committee which is responsible for the millions of dollars required to run the institution as well as for the thousands of people employed by it. And, as chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, he could decide how and when to dole out money to Democrats in need. His colleagues gave Mr. Hays a virtual monopoly on plums and thumbscrews.

There is solid agreement on Capitol Hill that no one should ever again be given Wayne Hays's opportunities to misuse power, hut there seems to he only a limited appetite for learning the lessons necessary to insure that the abuses will not recur in some form or another. Although he steadfastly rebuffed Mr. Hays's entreaties to make a deal to drop the investigation prior to the resignation, Chairman John J. Flynt of the ethics committee announced immediately afterward that no report would he filed on the committee's three-month investigation of Mr. Hays's misuse of office, thus sparing eyestrain all around and a good deal of embarrassment

And the American people will be spared the ordeal of reading about years of administrative abuses and thus give up the opportunity to press their representatives for reform. Once again, the people are expected to rely on the House to clean its own house-behind closed doors. The way it made Wayne Hays "Mayor

The Senate's Honor

The Senate voted unanimously last week to name its new office building for the retiring Michigan Democrat, Philip A. Hart. Despite our reservations about naming buildings for people during their lifetime, this action seems appropriate, for around the Capitol, Phil Hart has become a gentie legend in his own time.

As he completes his third term in the Senate and his 22d year as a public official, Senator Hart is little changed from the self-effacing campaigner who told a questioner in western Michigan more than two decades ago, "I'm sure there are better people in the state for the Lieutenant Governor's job, but if you elect me, I'll do the best I can." Now, he says be is leaving the Senate because "I believe in changing the guard and I definitely believe in changing this guard."

Senator Hart has built a reputation for integrity. He was floor manager of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and has championed such issues as antitrust reform, handgun control, amnesty for draft evaders, environment and consumer protection measures before those issues became popular, civil liberties causes, full employment, the independence of the Watergate Special Prosecutor and many more. It is indicative of his character and manner that be could rise alone in opposition to the election of James O. Eastland as President pro tem of the Senate hecause he felt Eastland should not be in the line of Presidential succession, and yet retain Eastland's friendship.

In recalling his early employment as a member of the Senate staff, Harry C. McPherson, later Special Counsel to President Lyndon B. Johnson, wrote, 'I had never met a man like Hart in politics. He was intelligent and straight; he did not pretend to know the truth about

every issue of the moment; and he was easy and gentle." In naming its new building for him, the Senate not only honors Philip A. Hart, but recognizes standards to which his successors might well set their sights.

Combating Terrorism

The Agreement by 18 European Ministers of Justice on a draft treaty against international terrorism is the most promising approach that has yet materialized to defer or punish the heinous crimes that extremist groups have for years been perpetrating with impunity. If approved as expected by the heads of government of the 18 countries at their Council of Europe meeting in Strasbourg Sept. 22, a solid basis will be laid for early ratification and, equally important, for action in the United Nations General Assembly this fall to achieve wider adherence to a similar but more limited convention, which West Germany plans to introduce.

The essential element in the European draft treaty is the denial of political asylum to terrorists. Hijacking by others than terrorists bas been brought under control by an international convention agreeing to make it a common-law crime rather than a political act entitling the perpetrators to asylum. Now that trial or extradition faces such criminals, hijacking has declined dramatically

The United States pressed at the United Nations in 1972 for a similar convention that would make any murder or kidnapping during a terrorist assault a common-law crime. The effort broke down in disputes over the definition of terrorism and the attempts of third world countries to exclude anti-colonial terrorists.

Under the European draft treaty, the parties to it would agree not to consider as political acts crimes in which a bomh, hand grenade, rocket, automatic weapon or letter bomb was used. Governments would also agree to try or permit extradition of anyone perpetrating airplane hijacking, kidnapping, assassination attempts or

U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim, in his annual message, has called for an urgent new effort at the coming General Assembly to draw up "commonly agreed rules" to deal with this "threat to the fabric of organized society." Secretary Kissinger's immediate endorsement of this proposal assures a major European-American effort within the United Nations this fall. That effort should be advanced by Mr. Kissinger's warning that the United States will seek to promote other international steps if the United Nations again fails to act, steps for which the European draft treaty now paves the way.

September

September is almost a season in itself, and this year it seems to have come early. When the last few days of August bring frost to the rural valleys, autumn can't be far behind, no matter what the almanac and its equinox may say. And this week brings the Harvest Moon, which is almost as autumnal as the crimson of roadside sumac.

Any day now the flickers will be gathering in restless flocks, preparing to migrate. Goldfinches already are ripping thistie heads apart. Goldenrod gleams, and white, lavender and purple asters deck the roadsides. They are all part of September, even as are days loud with field crickets and nights raucous with katydids. Summer is reluctant to leave, but autumn is beginning to take over. Hot days and cool nights are interrupted by hurricane and flood, and then the calm, quiet weather

September is fog over the river valleys and the creep of early scarlet among the maples in the swamp. It is the bronze of hillside grass gone to seed. It is walnuts ripening and squirrels husy among the oaks. It is the hunter's dog sniffing the air, eager to be off.

September is time hastening and time dawdling, and it is days shortening. It is the long nights of autumn closing in with their big stars and glinting moon. It is an end to summer and the wonder and fulfillment of

Letters to the Editor

Energy: The Promise of Wind Power

VAL TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 19/6

In an Aug. 22 letter, Jan van Erp expresses two of the strong prejudices of nuclear proponents: confidence in the Rasmussen Report as proof of nuclear reactor safety and disdam for the prospects of solar-retated energy sources.

Readers whom he has referred to the Rasmussen Report should also be referred to the seriously critical reviews of it by the Union of Concerned Scientists and a committee of the American Physical Society, among others, that cast grave doobts on the Rasmussen claims. Short of digesting the technicalities of these studies, which is quite a task, the reader might at least ponder the implications of the following quotation from the Rasmussen Reactor Safety Study itself where it replies to critics in its Appendix XI, page 3-61:

"In one instance cited, aging was used as an example of a common mode failure. It should be recognized that the study did not include extreme aging considerations since the applicability of its results is limited to only the next five years."

Tidal power does have limited prospective yields, as van Erp indicates, but wind power with appropriate storage facilities has no such limita-tion. The real limitation of wind power is the lack of funding and initiative to get it started quickly in a big enough way. Nuclear power has received many billions of dollars in various direct and indirect ways from the public purse, and such massive funding must continue if the faltering industry is to grow much further. With funding on such a scale wind power could meet our energy needs as well as nuclear power can, without the troublesome side effects and providing many more jobs as well.

Instead, less than \$30 million has been cautiously spent on wind power in a four-year-old program of the Energy Research and Development Administration under the eagle eye of the Office of Management and Budget of an Administration committed to rapid

mont thirty years ago. Experience with that early machine and others in France. Denmark and elsewhere has proved the technical practicality of wind power, but economically they could not quite compete with cheap petroleum. With present fuel prices the economic prospects are very good, particularly with mass production of thonsands of huge windmills to be put in remote windy regions where few people will see them DAVID RITTENHOUSE INGLIS Madison, N. H., Aug. 23, 1976

nuclear expansion. One fancy re-

search-oriented windmill that is far

from economic has been completted

It is about a tenth as powerful as the

one that generated over a megawait.

for the electric power lines in Ver-

The writer is professor of physics emeritus at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

failed statesman, however egregious. The Amin Phenomenon To the Editor: Commenting on the recent agree-

ments between Kenya and Uganda, The Times (Aug. 11) identifies the "real problem" as Idi Amin. The editorial notes that while other Africans may close their eyes to what happens within Uganda, they cannot avoid the international repercussions of Amin's

To point out the weaknesses in this argument is oot to defend Amin. It is merely to show the error in regarding Idi Amin-style leadership as an aberration or as a curiosity. To be sure, Uganda under Amin suggests a highly personalized style of politics. But to stress personality underemphasizes the historical factors that enabled this mercurial leader to take over power and impose a reign of terror. The explanations for this phenomeoon are not the quirks of an 'eccentric Individual but the enduring features of the colonial legacy-distinctions based on class and racial caste created and aggravated by imperial expansion.

It is important to set the record straight on the opposition of other African states to Amin's policies within Uganda. Immediately after the Aminled coup of January 1971, President Nyerere of Tanzania asked how could he sit at a conference table with a murderer; the East African Community almost collapsed over Tanzania's reluctance to recognize the new government in Uganda. Zambia, Somalia and Sudan, among others, expressed hostility to the new regime, and the O.A.U. Council of Ministers meeting in February 1971 was stalemated over whether to seat Amin's delegation. Unable to agree oo this issue, the ministerial council adjourned sine die on March 1, and the venue for the next Heads of State meeting shifted from Kampala, Uganda, to Addis Ababa. Since then, for many African states, it has been a question of living with a necessary evil.

(Asst. Prof.) James H. MITTELMAN Political Science, Columbia University New York, Aug. 12, 1976

To Be an Ambassador

To the Editor:

Although the principle would have cost me some interesting years, I strongly support C.L. Suizhenger's plea (column Aug. 21) for an end to political ambassadors and have long done so. There is something peculiarly absurd about a profession, namely the Foreign Service, for which men are carefully selected and trained, through which they advance by slow stages and in which it is assumed that the top job can be filled without preparation of eny kind by any sufficiently unbuttoned party contributor or any

Perhaps specific exceptions might be made for London and Ottawa, where all substantial matters are handled directly between governments, and the ambassador is almost purely decorative. But there should be no others. However, some of the blame for

the present situation lies with the career officers. They have been far too hesitant in speaking out against political appointees-in raising the kind of dust that might cause a President to hesitate and the Senate to ask the disagreeable questions that not all large contributors welcome. There is also a gentlemanly tradition of misbegotten loyalty which requires all career officers to say of any political delinquent, once in office, that he is really quite acceptable. And, finally, a certain clubby tendency in the service in the past has protected some guide our nation are formul career incompetents from the natural penalties of their suave inadequacy. A cally on merit.

JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 26, 1976

Quest for a Deluge

To the Editor: A bee may not kill a man, but a

swarm of them can. An army ant may only irritate a horse - but a thousand of them may kill him. Our weapons are generally superior

to those of the Russians, but the Russians are outproducing us in every category. Their land forces outnumber ours. On the sea, they have more submarines, surface combatants, missiles and megatons. And their rate of technological improvement is faster than that of the United States. We may be losing even our qualitative lead. Who cares?

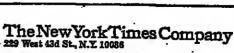
Jerry Wurf, who is president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, says his union doesn't want the B-I homber. because "one of these could educate every kid in Cincinnati."

Jimmy Carter tells us we can still lop 5 to 7 percent off the Defense budget, and that on top of the 30 percent decrease in real dollars that budget suffered between the years of 1968 and 1974.

The National Education Association has blithely informed us that we should cut our military expenditures to the point where the Anny would have to conduct bake sales to raise money to buy tanks.

Louis XIV said: "Après moi le dé-And le déluge is just what many misguided Americans are asking for.

THEODORE H. PYLE Cambridge, Md., Aug. 27, 1976



The New York Times

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Carter and the Cathe. To the Editor:

In his Aug. 22 Week in Review cie, R. W. Apple Jr. says that C concern about Jimmy Carter is 'a' picion of Southerners and especi Baptists." As a priest who attend Democratic Convention, I belie Apple's analysis of our motives correct. Every Catholic I have r + the subject is concerned abour. Mr. Carter has done not abox he is or where he comes from. For example, here are the wi Andrew Greeley, the sociologist also the most widely read journ Catholic circles. Greeley writes lowing about Jimmy Carter:

he resolutely refused t with the Italian-American car. the convention . . . Carter in said to the urban ethnics: 'I dor " you; I don't care whether yo for me, and I am now kicking the teeth." Whatever one thinks of G

criticism, it is directed to Cart .tions—not to his person. One reason many Cathor disturbed is the unexpected shown toward Cardinal Coo Archbishop Bernardin. The bishop of the diocese in wh Democratic Convention is h traditionally been asked to givvocation. Yet Carter people to Times (July 13) that they "ne to invite Cardinal Cooke, Sin very difficult to forget to inv. York's Cardinal to Madison Garden, many Catholic observe. preted the Carter action as a di snub-an attempt to "get eve. Cardinal Cooke for publicly c ing with Jimmy Carter on abor

A similar attitude was shown Archbishop Joseph Bernardin b Eizenstat, a leading Carter a cording to the Wanderer, a weekly, Eizenstat responded question about Archhishop Bet criticism of the Democratic 1: by commenting that "the hier. out of it." Eizenstat went or that "not many Catholics sup :: Archbishop."

Such behavior toward a group is most unusual for a p or his staff. Can anyone in Carter aide telling Protestant c people that their religious lea "out of it"?

Perhaps these matters can b up. But they deserve to be dis not simply dismissed as a "r Catholic suspicion of Southern (Rev.) PAUL G. ?

Human Life Cor--Diocese of Rockvill: Rockville Centre, L. I., Aug. -

Crucial Platforms To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly support torial [Aug. 22] which stre importance of the party platf. campaign should not be regar borse race (where who wins f questioo) but as a debate (w. policies and philosophies white such a campaign, the platforropposing parties take oo adde-: cance. If the newspapers we froot-page headlines to the ca statements of policy (rather : their status in the polls), this attention would be drawn 1. .. raised by the platforms.

I also wish to express sur: Prof. Alan Werthelmer's v compulsory voting. Perhaps the emotionalism of "the ritusganda campaigns" would be by a matter-of-fact approach

problems facing our nation. Further, it would be illumin see bow many abstentions w cially tallied: I suspect that the try is experiencing a situation --to that in England, where die :ment with both major parties swing to the Liberals. My s would be proved or disprove accurate count of abstention --RICHARD W:

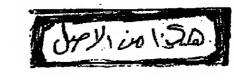
Princeton, N. J., Aug.

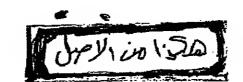
Toward a 3-Man Down To the Editor:

To limit the planned televise between Mr. Carter and M. strikes me as both unfair and m ing to the public, who are preseeking answers to guide them. selection decision. I should would be reasonable to inc. Presidential candidates in the who will be on the ballot of, or more states. This would, I require that Eugene McCarthy of the debaters. When Messrs. Ford, Mondale and Dole were e this country's deadly adven Vietnam, Mr. McCarthy risk political life by opposing Johnson, an action more pi than any I associate with the cratic and Republican Party can The failure to include in the

dential debate, based on rea. standards of qualification, all. dential candidates ought to mediately tested in the court general apathy of the public things political may, in part, at the door of an intense disi :. ment with both political parti their candidates. Limiting the to Carter and Ford will add 1 disillusionment. We need to ha opportunity of considering other GEORGE ACK Emerson, N.J., Aug. 24:

The Times welcomes letters ; readers. Letters for publica must include the writer's n address and telephone rum Because of the large volume are unable to acknowledge o return unpublished letters.





Hawk Sings

mes Reston

oking up in New York. imerican League East, is leading Bella Abzug Democratic nomination, an inch since the tall the Fourth of July.

is progress. The Yank-ar in the World Series are they jost to the St. And the New York en't elected a United since 1950, with the stbagging exception of

is something! He is to what Catfish Hunter is a flamboyant, hards bean-ball, pitcher, is better than his cong is trying to cut him some silly remarks he r Nixon, and as usual lit six ways, but this year. e most important Sen-

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state conservatives on the left, too stagon and too pugto pet together a organize a coalition kley. But Moynthan il together He is a like a list end in tion politics that is

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Il the most amiable idate for the Senate nd the sort of voice n Washington, and on the uart enough to see it ht than win, which 2,1 out of the United nost of two genera-



Political Experience And the Presidency

By Henry Steele Commager

or even memorable.

It is very different with Theodore that—few Presidents have, after all, Roosevelt, after Lincoln clearly tha most distinguished of Republican Presidents in our history. We think of T.R. as a national figure and so indeed he was, but before he became Presi-Mr. Ford but as Al Smith used to say, dent his experience except for a few months as Assistant Secretary of the And let us start with the modern Navy and six months in the Vice Presidency—was confined wholly to New York City and state politics. That did not prevent him from stamping. the imprint of his powerful personality on his party, the nation, and even served 20 years in Congress, eight on world affairs. The same, clas, cannot be said for his handpicked successor, the hapless William Howard Taft, Unlike T.R. Taft was richly experienced in national affairs, having served as a Federal judge, High Commissioner and First Governor of the Philippines and fer four years as Secretary of War under Roosevelt. Thus he came to the White House with all those credentials Mr. Ford thinks essential. Within four years he had failed both as party leader and as President, and is remembered if at all, as the man who split his party and made way for the return of the Democrats to power.
The Democrat who succeeded Taft

in 1913 was, with Lincoln, the least experienced of American Presidents except those who, like Taylor, Grant, and Eisenhower, came from the battlefield to the White House. Apart from two brief years as Governor of New Jersey, Woodrow Wilson had spent tha whole of his adult life in the groves of academe: an experience which hardly prepared him for the rough and tumble of polities. Yet he proved, with the exception of Franklin Roosevelt, the most resolute, the most powerful, the most creative of modern Presi-

through almost the whole of his program for the New Freedom; in the second he guided the nation through the First World War and laid the foundations - which, alas, his successors undermined-for a new international order.

The three Presidents who presided Presidential leadership. President Harding had served his party well for six years in Ohio politics, and for another six in the Senate before he was chosen in that famous smoke-filled room, for the high office to which he proved so totally unfit. Calvin Coolidge could hoast eight years in state politics, and two as Vice President before fate rewarded him with the Presidential office which he filled with such becoming modesty. Herbert Hoover too could boast a record of experience and achievement far greater than that of a Lincoln or a Wilson: Food Commissioner and chairman of the Food Administration during the war, chairman of various European relief organizations, and for eight years. Secretary of Commerce under Harding and Coolidge. Yet for all his experience, his intelligence and his integrity, as President he was an almost unmiti-

gated disaster.
Franklin Roosevelt—the most successful of modern Presidents first on the domestic and then on the world arena-did have the benefit of eight years in Washington in the comparatively modest position of Assistant Secretary of the Navy. It was, however, in state politics that he made his reputation, and it was as Governor of New York that he was elected to the Presidency. Both as architect of the

greatest of wars, he had on-the-job training. His successes owed little to particular experience hut a great deal to character, intelligence and judg-

If experience alone could guarantee Presidential greatness or even competence, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Ford should be numbered among the most successful and greatest of American leaders. Mr. Nixon, after all, served two terms in the Congress and two years in the Senate before Eisenhower selected him as Vice President and assigned to him larger responsibilities and more extensive duties than fall to the lot of most of those exiled to that useless office. Nor did Mr. Nixon allow his defeat in 1960 to dissuade him from arduous participation in over the destinles of the nation in the national party politics. He came to the 1920's were amply experienced in White House in 1969 with far larger politics, but oddly enough we do not political experience than vouchsafed his predecess experience did not counsel him to avoid dishonoring that office and betraying the nation. And as for Mr. Ford, his quarter century in the Congress has not-so far-enabled him to provide the nation with that leadership he now so plaintively invokes.

This record, embracing the modern history of the Presidency, and the experience of both parties, fails dramatically to vindicate Mr. Ford's assumption that there is a necessary correlation between political experience in the national arena and Presidential greatness. A cynic might indeed conchude that the relationship is a reverse one: that the less experience—as with Lincoln, T.R., and Wilson-the greater the distinction; the more experienceas with Buchanan, Taft, Hoover, Nixon and Ford-the less the distinction. Such a conclusion would be perverse. What is clear is what has always been clear to men whose minds are not beclouded by partisan zeal-that the whole of life is a preparation for any great enterprise, and that in choosing a President we should return to those familiar criteria which gave us a Washington, a Jefferson, a John Quincy Adams, a Lincoln, a Wilson and a Franklin Roosevelt: integrity, intelligence and judg-

Henry Steele Commager, the historian,

Presidency was a failure, neither can. welfare state and of victory in the teaches at Amherst College. dents. During his first term he carried it be asserted that it was distinguished Jimmy Carter and the Catholic Bishops

By William V. Shannon

AMHERST, Mass.—Characteristic of

the shortsightedness of the Republi-

can high command is its decision to

attack Governor Carter on the ground

that, hy comparison with President

Ford, he lacks experience in the con-

duct of national and foreign affairs.

Behind this impeachment is the as-

sumption that in these fields, experi-

ence gives some assurance of com-

petence and sound judgment but in-

experience condemns to incompetence

Mr. Ford should know better than

been more experienced in national

affairs, and few have put their ex-

perience to such sporadic use. But let

Presidency, and the two party system

which has endured since 1856. It was

the experienced James Buchanan, not

the inexperienced John Fremont, who

triumphed in 1856. Buchanan had

years as minister to Russia and to

Britain; and four years as Secretary

of State under President Polk and, not-

withstanding this affluent experience,

proved to be the weakest and most

disastrous President in our history.

Had he had his way, the South would

have made good its bid for independ-

ence. Thanks to Lincoln it did not

Lincoln's political experience was

limited to four years in the provincial

legislature of Illinois and a single

unsuccessful term in the Congress, yet

he somehow managed to conduct not

only domestic but foreign affairs with

a masterly hand, and to save the union.

free the slaves, help build modern America and set standards for leader-

ship not yet surpassed. His successor,

Andrew Johnson, despite a record of

ten years in state politics and 17 in

national, was not so fortunate; he lost

control of the Congress and of Recon-

William McKinley, like Buchanan,

was experienced in both state and na-

tional affairs, coming to the Presi-

dency well-prepared by 12 years in Congress and two terms as Governor

of Ohio. If it cannot be said that his

let's look at the record.

us not rest the case of Mr. Ford on

and confusion.

WASHINGTON; Sept. 4-The publicity surrounding their recent meeting has inadvectionly done a disservice to both James Carter and the Catholic. Rishops.

Mr. Carter met privately for an hour with the six Bishops who comprise the executive committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Their discussion was serious and amicable. Mr. Carter, far from watermy or trimming on the abortion halls, resisted the position he has pubhaste, restained the position in the late of the late tan or restrict it.

The Bishops restated their reaso for wanting a constitutional amend-

Since neither Mr. Carter nor the Bishops altered their respective positions, the press treated the meeting as a confrontation rather than a dialogue even though none of the participants had expected any change to occur. Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the Catholic Conference, unfortunately contributed to this impression when he stressed to reporters the "very substantial disagreement" over abortion and added

that the Bishops "continue to be disappointed with the Governor's

Press speculation has naturally focosed on possible political damage to . Carter, but the Catholic Church is also incurring risks. In the long run, the demage to its teaching authority may be much more serious.

There is first the risk that the church by concentrating public atten-tion so intensively on the abortion problem may be perceived as a single issue constituency. Instead of a power-ful moral force bearing witness to the Christian message on a wide nange of human concerns, the church may be subtly downgraded to the level of the gun lobby, the textile manufacturers looking for an import quota and all the other special interests.

Secondly, there is the risk of en offence against that spirit of mutual charity and tolerance that should prevail in political discourse. The Bishops themselves are sure not to offend against that spirit, but the more fervent outriders of the right-to-life movement have already begun to circulate ugly cartoons and intemperate language about the Democratic nominee Meanwhile, non-Catholics may gain the false impression that the Bishops are trying to impose a political veto against the Carter candidacy. They may see arrogance where the Bishops see only firmness.

Finally, on abortion itself, recent

publicity has blurred the real context of the church's teaching.

The Catholic Church seeks to create a society of hope. In Christian terms, despeir is the ultimate sin because it means an individual has abandoned trust in God's mercy and love. Life without hope is a living hell.

The church looks at America and the world and sees many evidences of despair. The number of suicides is rising sharply. Rates of drug addiction. and alcoholism continue to increase. More and more marriages end in divorce as couples abandon hope that they can cope with their marital preblems. Many experts have given way to a Malthusian despair that the people of the underdeveloped countries can be fed.

Against these and many other evils, the Catholic Church affirms life and articulates a message of hope. It opposes capital punishment and asserts its belief in the criminal's right to life and to the hope of rehabilitation. It supports stringent gun controls to pro-tect human life. It endorses amnesty and the right of the political exile and the military deserter to a second chance in life. It rejects the idea that unemployment serves any good purpose and affirms every person's right to useful work, decent housing and competent medical care. In the world, the church argues that mankind if it organizes its services can clothe the tice to the poor. .

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

As part of this broad effort to huild a life-sustaining society of hope, the Catholic Church affirms the right to life of the unborn child. It murtures the hope that every unplanned and unwanted child, every mongoloid child, every handicapped child can find love in this world from adoptive perents if not from his own. It worvies that a society that kills the unwanted child may soon be a society that kills the senile, the insane, the retarded and the incorably ill.

The human rights that the Catholic Church affirms ere often violated and always precarious. The hopes that it murtures for all human persons are wild, radical, perhaps unattainable hopes. But who ever said that Jesus Christ was a practical man?

Many thoughtful persons, inside and outside the Catholic Church, who understand the glorious message of hope and life that the Bishops seek to proclaim to a despairing world are distressed that the message is being narrowed and uselessly politicized by the abortion controversy. As the Bishops press their campaign for an abortion amendment, their larger cause could be lost from sight amidst the clashing partisans, the roar of half-truths, and the sweat-stained naked, feed the hungary, and do jus- sensationalism of a national political

The Mess West Point

By Tom Wicker

The Department of the Army may be having some second thoughts, as well-it might, about expelling what could be more than 100 members of last year's jumor class at West Point. In fact, the so-called "cheating scandal". in which these young men were in-volved appears to call for change by the Military Academy rather than the expulsion of cadets.

There was implicit recognition of that in Secretary of the Army Martin Hoffmann's announcement that if those expelled served as enlisted men for a year they would be eligible to reapply for edmission to the Academy. Now the Army has sensibly decided to delay the expulsion of those cadets found guilty of cheating but who have not resigned or been separated from the Academy.

Since Mr. Hoffman has elso, appointed an outside board to investi-gate both the cheating scandal and the workings of the West Point honor code, all this suggests some way may yet be found to prevent further expulsions and even to reinstate some cadets already forced to leave the Academy.

There are mimerous reasons why. such an outcome would make sense for the Army as well as for the cadets involved. Not the least of these is that the cadets' offense was not exactly heinous; after a semester and a half in which they were encouraged to collaborate on home study problems in an engineering course, it's hardly surprising that some of them then collaborated on another home study problem in the same course, although that one time they were not supposed to.

This is the offense that is being construed as a violation of the Military Academy's honor code, for which the only penalty is mandatory-expulsion. (At least, that was the only penalty, until Mr. Hoffmann's one-year separation plan.) For this offense, 100 cadets have been found guilty, 42 of whom already have resigned; 26 have been charged but not yet found guilty. According to the accused cadets, hundreds more also were involved but have not as yet been charged or turned themselves in.

The relatively minor nature of the offense dramatizes the absurdity of the single penalty for honor code violations. Ohviously, not all violations of the honor code are of the same degree of seriousness, but the penalty is always the same.

Cadet Clancy Clarahan

of '78, for example, reported that he

IN THE NATION

had done 20 push-ups on a physical exam. Then his conscience began to hurt him and he told his instructor that he had actually done only 18 push-ups. In most institutions, that, kind of action is exactly what is meant by "honor"; but West Point expelled Cadet Clarahan.

None of the other service academies insist on expulsion for any and every violation of their honor codes, but no one would suggest that Army officers are "more honorable" than Navy officers. Even a special report to the West Point Superintendent conceded that violating the honor code does not necessarily mean a cadet is so without honor as to make him ineligible for an Army commission: and in fact a cadet can be expelled for an offense which would bring no penalty at all to a commissioned officer who committed it.

The group that made the special study recommended that the single penalty be abolished. Last fall, 56 percent of the corps of cadets voted to abolish it. Its retention probably violates the constitutional rights of accused cadets to due process. All of that has to be viewed in light of the fact that expulsion from a service academy is an exceptionally severe penalty, in some ways as stigmatizing as a less-than-honorable discharge from the armed services.

That so many cadets-perhaps half the Class of '77-may have collaborated : on the home study problem makes it unlikely that the collaboration resulted from real character flaws in all of them. If it did, something obviously is as wrong with the Army's cadet. selection procedures as with the Class

in one of their briefs, the cadeta point out that they were first introduced to the honor code "during the Watergate crisis and in the aftermath of massive public evidence of gross breaches of integrity by Academy graduates in high-ranking positions." That excuses nothing the cadets may have done, but it's true that few of ficers suffered as much for the falsification of bombing reports in Southeast Asia, or covering up the My Lai massacre, as the cadets would suffer from expulsion for chesting. A sense of proportion, at least, seems wanting in the Army's approach to these matters.

The cadets charge, moreover, that West Point's handling of the cheating cases has in itself been improper, involving numerous violations of their rights. That is all the more reason why further action ought to await the report of the special board appointed by Secretary Hoffmann — and why that board ought to focus as much on the workings of the Academy and the honor code as on the accused cadets.

POLITICAL POWER FOR WOMEN (503). 8 sessions. Thurs., 5:55 P.M., 560. RONNIE ELDRIDGE, SEN. CAROL. BELLAMY, SEN. KAREN S. BURSTEIN.

LABOR AND THE CITY (504). 8 aessions. Tues., 5:56 P.M., \$60. JACK BIGEL Involvement in the city: You can wield the Muck Rake (505). 8 sessions. Tues., 5:55 P.M., \$60. Richard C. Sachs CIVIL LIBERTIES IN NEW YORK (506). 8 sessions. Wed., 5:55 P.M., \$60. NAT HENTOFF

TWO IMPORTANT LECTURE SERIES CAMPAIGN 76
David Schoenbrun examines the candidates, the issues, and the results of this year's Presidential race.
(\$16). 7 Thursdays, 6:00 p.m., \$25. THIRD CENTURY AMERICA
Mex Larner explores the crises of American Civilization and our chances for the

(\$18). 6 Wednesdays, 6:00 p.m., \$21.

CURRENT ISSUES IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE, (507), 8 sessions. Mon., 5:55 P.M., \$60. LIDGE FREDERIC S. BERMAN and guests THE NEW YORK TIMES YIEWS THE CITY (508). 8 sessions. Tues., 5:55 P.M., \$60. FRED HECHINGER and guests THE PRESS AND NEW YORK POLITICS (509). 8 sessions. Thure., 5:30 P.M., \$60. GABE PRESSMAN

A SURVEY OF MODERN ANTHROPOLOGY (2105). Thurs., 5:55 P.M., \$110. Harold Blats WOMEN AND ANTHROPOLOGY THEORY (21.20). Mon., 7:45 P.M., \$110. Liza Maizel THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS (2135).

WORLD ART MARKET CONFERENCE WORLD ART MARKET CONFERENCE.
On October 29-30, The New School and
The ARThewsletter will sponsor an innovative two-day conference on the repidlygrowing business of art. Speakers will reclude prominent members of the New
York art commently, including Thomas
Hoving, Metropolitan Museum of Art, and
Thomas Messer, Guggenheim Museum.
The cost for the entire two-day program
is \$200 (including two Auchdones). For
more Information, call (212) 582-8226.

ART HISTORY ART THROUGH THE AGES I: EGYPT TO THE RENAISSANCE (3801). Wed., 5:55 P.M., \$110.

TUESDAY EVENINGS AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM (3810). Tues, 7:00 P.M., \$110. Steven Heas ANCIENT ART: GREECE AND THE ROMAN EMPIRE (3830). EMPIRE (3830). Tues., 5:55 P.M., \$110. Pauline Albénda APANESE ART: FIVE GUEST

LECTURERS (3863). 3 Tues., 7:45 P.M., \$55. Edith J. Frankei

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ARCHITECTURE: 19TH CENTURY (3870). Wed., 5:55 P.M., \$110. Marjorie Grimm NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN ART (3888). Set., 1:00 P.M., \$110. Susan Krause Martin

OEVELOPING CHILDREN'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS (6555). Mon., 7:45 P.M., \$125. Lee Polk NETWORK NEWS PRODUCTION (6563). Sat., 12:00 P.M., \$120. Joan Bioder

CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS (6583). Mon., 5:55 P.M., 5120. Nathan J. Sambul

BROADCAST BUSINESS AFFAIRS (5598). Thurs., 7:45 P.M., \$120. Marvin Shabais

TWO COURSES BY RICHARD BROWN
FILMMAKERS ON FILMMAKING — Develops insights on film production and cinematic understanding through a weekend festival of ten new teature films followed by sentiners and interviews with leading creative Zalent including Alan Aritis, Richard Drayfisss, Robert Durall, Paddy Chaydisky, Marvin Hamilsch, Madelina Kalm, and Angela Lansbory.

(SSO). Thurs. 8:10 P.M., \$120.

THE ELECTRIC MIND: A PENETRATING LOOK AT OUR MEDIA ENVIRONMENT... LOOK AT OUR MEDIA ENVIRONMENT— Entertaining Insights on the creative proc-ess and our manipulation by TV, print, theater and film, Ihrough special screen-ings plus In-depth interviews with distin-guished guests including limmy Breslin, Erica Jang, Louise Lasser, David Brenner, Gioria Steinem, Mike Nichols, and Helen Gurley Brown. (\$52) Wed., 8:10 P.M., \$120, Beg. Sept. 22.

POLITICAL AND UTOPIA (1403). Tues., 5:55 P.M., \$110.

THEATER ARTS Courses and workshops covering acting, playwriting, children's theater, comedy, mime, vocas techniques, improvisation, puppetry, and theater law, husmass, and management. Among this fall's courses are: The Actor io New Yorks The Art of Survivals Speaking, and Lecturing for Effect; Radio and Telavision Amouncer's Workshop; Musical Theater; Circus and Stage Clowning; Dramatic Construction; Off-Off Broadway Theatre Craft.

AMÉRICAN FICTION SETWEEN THE TWO WORLD WARS (3410). Wed., 5:55 P.M., \$110. James W. Hoffman SHAKESPEARE I (3420). Wed., 5:55 P.M., \$110. Arthur Gewirtz

GREEK LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION (3432). Mon., 5.55 P.M., \$110. Samuel B. Seiglo WOMEN FICTION WRITERS (3455). Sat., 1:15 P.M., \$110. Kathlean

PROUST AND PSYCHOANALYSIS (3480). Tues., 7:45 P.M., \$110. Mariagne David

BEST FRENCH COURSE UNDER THE SUN! reak intensive Franch courses offered a New School in Cooperation with Air a cri the island of Guadeloupe. Class arrange from beginning to advanced. cludes builton, round-trip air fare, acoustions for saven nights at the four-deridien Hotel, and extras. (5101). Nov. 12-19, \$590. THE CAMPAIGN WITH RECHARD REEVES (\$601). 4 Thurs. 9:00 P.M., \$20. Richard Reeves PLANNING AT THE NATIONAL LEVEL (615), 6 sessions. Mor., 7:45 P.M., \$45, Jay M. Gould and guests

AMERCAN POLITICAL PARTIES (635). Mon., 5:55 P.M., \$110. Stephen Schlesioger and stresss GOVERNMENT AND THE MEDIA (638). Thurs., 7:45 P.M., \$130. Heather Florence and guests

WRITING WORKSHOPS WRITING WORKSHOPS

The New School's workshops in acriessional and creative writing have inspired
beginning and advanced writers for four
decades. Hayes B. Jacobs is director. Toition for most day and evening workshops
is \$120. The faculty includes: Sylvia Aserbach, Richard P. Brickner, Angale Reyard, Rusself Freedman, Peter Friedman,
Margaret Gabel, Daniel Gabriel. Rebecca
Greer, Colette here, Hayes B. Jacobs, Linda
Knell, Alice S. Morris, Carol Moste, Sidney Offit, Robert Phelps, Leonard Probst,
Hugh Seidman, Margarita C. Smith, Olihert Serrartino, and Margarita Young.

POLITICS, ECONOMICS, AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS (1201). Wed., 5:55 P.M., 5110. Sidney Helfast FUNDAMENTALS OF MARXISM (1220). Tues., 5:55 P.M., \$110. Sidney J. Glock

INFORMATION PROCESSING CENTER: An entistending program of study in elec-tronic comparies and other data proces-sing techniques, offered evenings and Sat-urdsys. Courses range from elementary to advanced, Cartificate Programs are available in Information Processing or Sys-

أرأ فسنت فارسانيه معاولة فعالات فريشين أأأري المتصاف المرابي

ZEN BUDDITISM IN DAILY LIFE (\$240). Tress, 5:55 P.M., \$110. Viciny Gardy

PSYCHOLOGY INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY (2801). Thurs., 5:55 P.M., \$110. Mitchell W. Robin HORMONES AND BEHAVIOR (2320). Tues., 7:45 P.M., \$110. John L. Gerisch. JONE L. Gerisch.
BROFFEDBACK AND SELF
REGULATION (2325).
Thurs. 5:55 P.M., \$110.
Lowell K. Cohn

THE HUMAN BRAIN: INJURY AND REHABILITATION (2328).
12 sessions. Sat., 9:30 A.M., \$1.81.
Auron Kameny

ABYON LEMBORY
PSYCHOACTIVE ORLIGS: THEIR HISTORY,
USES AND EFFECTS (2330).
Wed., 5:55 P.M., \$1 10.
Richard Ashley
NEW PERSPECTIVES IN
DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY (2345).
Tues., 7-45 P.M., \$110.
Jon Mack THE STUDY OF DREAMS (2358). Tues., 5-55 P.M., \$110. Jesse A. Pavis ENTRODUCTION TO CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY (2365). Thurs., 5:55 P.M., \$110. Richard D. Abramson

PERSONALITY AND MOTIVATION (2370).
Mon., 7:45 P.M., \$110.
Michael E. Brown

MAGAZINE PUS

A course for people in
those interested in public
turing distinguished gue
feltor, editor and pres
magazine; Samuel Fern
quirac. Edward Miller,
Communications, ine.; 5
uty circulation director
inc.; Arthur I. Bruh, pr
dent. Pleybill; John V
Book Digast, Hethert J
natur.

(24), 5 Wednesdays, 1 (24). 6 Wednesdays THE PSYCHOLOGY OF RELATIONSHIPS (2473) Mon., 5:55 P.M., \$110. Alvin Parm. GRAPHOLOGY 1: INTRIQ 1115. 7-3
WORKSHOP (2493), Wed, 5:50 P.M., \$140.
Florence R. Arithmetic

MAGAZINE PUE

(6) 8 sess., Thurs., John 8. Hightowa SCIENCE AND MATHER BASIC MATHEMATICS Tues., 5:55 P.M., \$110. Elisabeth Ruedy

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COLLEGE P unique new program w-ages 8-12, Laught to science on both colle s. Classes are limite-tio courses include 1 and Moment to Ter-te Smith

In ly At The New School 1138 Courses for Adult New Yorkers D

HEW YORK 8 ROADCASTING; WHO IS IN CHARGE? (510). 8 sessions. Thurs., 7:45 P.M., \$60. BARRY FARBER THE URBAH HEALTH OILEMMA (511). 8 sessions. Tues., 7:45 P.M., \$60. JOHN L. S. HOLLOMAN, JR

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DANCE AT THE NEW SCHOOL This fall, The New School offers three new courses on Cance History and Appreciation: Major Trends in American Ballet, Mimer and Cance and Literature in Shake-speare's England. (3701-3715) Dance workshops are taught by profes-sionals from Choreographers' Theatre and The Foreman Oance Theatre under the di-rection of Laura Foreman.

THE SCHOOL CRISIS (512). Mon., 7:45 P.M., \$110. LEONARD BUDER and goests NEW YORK'S BANKING IHOUSTRY (515), 8 sessions. Mon., 5:55 P.M., \$60, EDWARD L. PALMER and guests CONVERSATIONS WITH ARCHITECTS AND CRITICS (517). 8 sessions, Wed., 7:45 P.M., \$60. GEORGE A. OUDLEY, EDGAR A. TAFEL,

THE NEW SCHOOL IN WESTCHESTER This Fail, a special Westchester program of over 40 courses is offered by The New School and Parsons School of Design. In addition. The New School's Graduate Facaddition, the New School's Groundle Pac-uity and Center for NYC Affairs will offer courses. All classes meet evenings and Saturdays in White Plains in cooperation, with the White Plains Adult Education Con-ter. Write for Westchester Program bro-

MASS TRANSPORTATION: POLITICS AND STRATEGIES (518). B sessions. Wed., 7:45 P.M., \$60. MICHAEL J. LAZAR and guests REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS (SS19). 8 sessions, Man., 5:55 P.M., \$60. ABRAM BARKAN COOPERATIVES AND CONDOMINIUMS (520), 8 sessions. Thurs., 7:45 P.M., \$60. JOSEPH YADGAROFF

COURSES YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO TAKE BUT DIDN'T KNOW TO TAKE BUT DIDN'T KNOW WHERE TO FIND
A variety of special courses for u wide range of interests. Among them: Flea Markets! Talk to the Deat; Chess I & II; Magic and Mind-reading: Techniques of Performance; Wine; Growing Herbs for Flavor and Fragrance; Travel and Tourists; Numismatics for Pleasure and Investment.

8ROOKLYN: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE (522). 8 sessions, Thurs., 5:55 P.M., \$50. STEPHEN RAPHAEL INSIDE NEW YORK'S ART WORLD (523).
8 sessions. Thurs... 5:55 P.M.... \$60.
BARBARALEE OIAMONSTEIN and guests NEW YORK'S EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE (524). 8 sessions, Tues., 5:55 P.M., \$60. HENRY HEWES and guests THE OANCE IN NEW YORK (525). 8 sessions. Mon., 5:55 P.M., \$60. NANCY COLDNER and guests

M.A. IN MEDIA STUDIES This unique masters degree program offers unique masters degree program offers an organized approach to the understanding of media and its impact on modern life. The program is especially responsive to the needs of teachers, librarship, instructional media specialists, and community leaders, Students combine echnical courses in filmmaking, video, and photography with courses in literature, drama and the fine arts.

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BUSINESS AND INVESTMENTS INVESTING IN TAX EXEMPT AND CORPORATE FIXED-INCOME SECURITIES (8510), Wed., 5:55 P.M., \$110, Gilman C. Gunn III TRAOIHG PUTS AND CALLS ON OPTION EXCHANGES (8523). 9 9ess, Thurs., 5:56 P.M., \$85. Jeroma M. Abeles

JANEWAY ON THE ECONOMY Distinguished economist Eliot Janeway ex-plores current economic issues, (S4). 4 Mondays, 6:00 p.m., \$16.

ACCOUNTING (8545). 12 sessions, Sat., 9:30 A.M., \$110. James T. Spaeth INTRODUCTION TO MODERN BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT (8560). Tues., 5:55 P.M., \$110. WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT (8570). Tues., 5:55 P.M., \$110. Auren Uris

CREATIVE PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT (8573). 10 sessions. Tues., 5:55 P.M., \$90. Lewis R. Benton REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES, A COURSE FOR BROKERS (8600). 26 sess., Mon. & Thurs., 7:15 P.M., \$180.

HOW TO SAVE TAXES (8613). 12 sessions. Mon., 5:55 P.M., \$95. Julian Block FUNDAMENTALS OF NEGOTIATING 18623). 10 sess., Wed., 5:30 P.M., \$75. Richard A. Zeil, L. Sterling Ald, guests

AMERICAN TV COMEDY Steven H. Scheuer explores the variety and modes of TV comedy from "Uncle Militie" (Berle) to "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," Sessions include film screenings and participation by distinguished guests.

(9). 8 Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., \$36.

FILMMAKING AND TELEVISION FILM PRODUCTION AND WORKSHOP (6370). Thurs., 7:45 P.M., \$175 plus \$55 workshop fee. Arnold Eagle MUSIC FOR FILM (6388), Wed., 7:45 P.M., \$120, Kaith Robinson

BREAKFAST COURSES AT THE NEW SCHOOL

A program of 19 special courses for early risers. Classes meet Tuesday mornings from 7:30 to 8:50 A.M., Tuition is \$100 except where indicated. Courses this fall include: Introduction to Economics: Sesic Writing: T'ai Chi Ch'usan: Introduction to Accounting: Your Investments: Strategy and Tactics for Today's Investing Problems (\$75); The Art of Lightweight Camping; Exercise Workshop (\$90).

Morning coffee will be served before class.

THE GEOLOGY OF NEW YORK CITY AND VICINITY (528.)
10 sessions plus weekend field trip.
Mon. 5:55 P.M., \$110, plus \$8 bus fee,
CHRISTOPHER J. SCHUBERTH URBAN GAMING (529). 6 sessions. Sat., 9:30 A.M., \$110. RICHARD BRAIL

urban Law (530). 8 Sessions. Sat. 9:30 A.M., \$110. Archibald F. Robentson, Jr. 2016 Lucian A. Vecchio NEW YORK CITY RUBBINGS WORKSHOP (532). 5 sessions. Sat., 10:00 A.M., \$60. CECILY B. FIRESTEIN

PERSPECTIVES IN ARCHAEOLOGY (2101), 10 sessions, Wed., 5:55 P.M., \$75, John J. Piet and guests

RICHARD LEAKEY ON EARLY MAN RESEARCH EARLY MAN RESEARCH
A special lecture with film on the recent
discoveries of Richard Laskey and his
mother, Dr. Mary Lealey, about early man.
Because of the unprecedented demand in
Spring 1976, 2 lectures are scheduled this
year at Town Hall. To order lickets by
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TOWN HALL, specify day of lecture, enclose stamped, self-ediressed envelope,
and send to Leakey Lecture, Town Hall,
123 W.48 St. N.Y. 10036, All tickets are \$5.
Thurs., March 17, 1977,
or Friday, March 18, 1977, 8:15 P.M. TELEVISION COMMERCIAL PRODUCTION (6460). Wed., 7:45 P.M., \$120.

PHOTOGRAPHY PROGRAM PHOTOGRAPHY PROGRAM

The New School-Parsons Department of Photography, offering 63 courses and workshops this fall, is one of the largest programs of its kind in New York Master Workshops this fall will be given by Bob Adelman, David Attle, Sheldon Cotler, Benetict J. Fernandez, Philippe Halsman, Ken Heyman, Lisette Model, Arthur Rothstein, and George A. Tica. Courses include: The Techniques of Camera and Photographic Equipment Buying, History of Photography and Darkwoon Techniques; Studio Photography: Interpretive Black and White Printings Color Film Processing, Lensless Photography; 25mm Photography.

PRODUCING FOR TELEVISION (6501). Thurs., 5:55 P.M., \$120. Ron Greenberg, Joseph Cates, Barry Downes THE PEOPLE BEHINO THE CAMERA (6515), Mon., 5:55 P.M., \$120, Ellen Muir and guests TALENT MARKETING AND CASTING: A PERFORMER'S PRIMER (6523). Wed., 8:00 P.M., \$120. Dan Tyta INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES AND THE TALK SHOW (6535). Tues., 5:55 P.M., \$120 plus \$25 yideotape fee.

MAN, MACIC, AND HISTORY (1405), Mon., 5:55 P.M., 5110. Robert Hall AN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE OF CHINA (1430). Wed., 7:45 P.M., \$110. A. Tom Grunteld

RUSSIA: PAST ANO PRESENT (1435), Thurs., 5:55 P.M., \$110. Justus Rosenberg MOOERN JEWISH HISTORY: 1648 TO THE PRESENT (1450). Tues., 5:55 P.M., \$110, Thomas Kessner

women in American History (1460). Wed., 5:55 P.M., \$110. Ellen Malino James

FILM APPRECIATION . AND CRITICISM An exciting series of film screenings, lec-tures, and discussions for almost every night of the week, Among them:

Monday Nights
THE PARAOOXICAL SCREEH: MAJOR
FILMMAKERS AND THE LIMITS OF
POPULAR CINEMA (S6310),
15 screenings. 8:00 P.M., \$40. James Harvey (At the Fifth Avenue Cinema of The New School.)

Tuesday Nights THAT'S NOT ALL FOLKS: A LOOK BEHIND THE SCENES OF AMERICA'S GREAT CARTOONS (\$34). B screenings, 7:45 P.M., \$25. Leonard Maitin Leonard Mattin
THE ART OF ALFRED HITCHCOCK:
1926 TO 1972 (S6305).
16 screenings. 8:00 P.M., \$40.
Donald Sooto
Cat the Fifth Avenue Cinema of
The New School.)

Wednesday Nights TALIAN CINEMA: THE IOEA ANO IMAGE OF NEO-REALISM (\$6315). 15 screenings. 6:00 P.M., \$125. John L. Oarretta (At the Bleecker Street Cinema, 1.44 Bleecker Street.) THE UNCANNY FILM (\$6345). 15 screenings. \$:10 P.M., \$120. Joseph Goldberg

Thursdays Nights THE FIRST AVANT-GARDE: EXPERIMENTAL FILMS: 1919-1935 (6333). 15 screenings. 7:45 P.M., \$120. Adam Railly

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fork Times Company

s' 3-Run 3d

Clouts Is Maddox Still No.33 in Doghouse?

BY MURRAY CHASS

BALTIMORE, SEPT. 4-The

main theme of the Yankee

season has been and will con-

tinue to be their determined

drive toward the top of the

American League, a spot that

once upon a time was theirs

except for the years when

But an interesting subplot

has developed this week with

the addition of two players:

to the roster-Cesar Tovar

Tovar and Maddox, who

both sat on the bench last

night as the Yankees defeat-

ed Baltimore, 3-1, for Dock

Ellis's 14th victory, once

were teammates in Texas,

but only briefly. That was

during the first part of spring

training in 1974, before Mad-

dox was sold to the Yankess

They played during those

few weeks for Billy Martin,

who also is their manager

now. But they played with

one difference-Martin liked

Tovar, he didn't like Maddox.

The feelings obviously are

Tovar, now a 36-year-old

designated hitter, played for

Martin in Minnesota in 1969

and then for a season and

a half in Texas. He would

have liked to have played for

Martin this season long be-

fore now, hut his owner in

Oakland, Charles O. Finley,

stubbornly and perhaps

shrewdly, held onto to him

until he no longer could be

eligible for the playoffs and

Standing on Page 6

both in the Hambletonian and

in other races, the yearlong

toppling or equaling of sulky

records continued among fil-

Nobody knew whether the

reason was the new stream-

fined sulky, better breeding,

the hard racing strip or just

a case of follow the leader.

But, in the second heat of

the Hambletonian, the world

record of 1:56 2/5 for trotters

at a mile, set by Super Bowi

in the 1974 classic here, was

equated by Steve Lobell. He

did so moments after Ima

Luke had broken the world

record for trotting fillies in

the first heat of the Hamble-

tonian Filly Division, finish-

ing in 1:574/5 and beating

her own record time of two

ng afternoon, Continued on Page 8, Column 3

lies and colts alike.

on March 23.

mutual.

one else visit there.

and Elliott Maddox.

ROGERS od question nary occur of delphia Phil-

itfeboats as en-game losst the Mets the National i seen their Pittsburgh from 151/2 eight days.

ak continued but at least ir scoreless innings as 7-3. Dave : Mets and the Phillies i home run

nd alarming ed thoughts nillies, who he pennant , two weeks 2-game lead n they lost w and were St. Louis

iey had sufnd straight · Seaver gave ingles and llies to run al for the he one run cored was at Philadel-.... d given up

> consecutive 5 Column 6 Continued on Page 6, Column 3

> > American League

eague YESTERDAY'S GAMES 3 GAMES New York at Baltimore (1st. twi.). New York at Baltimore (2d, n.). lelphia 3. Boston at Cleveland (1st, twi.). Boston at Cleveland (2d, n.). enta (a.i. ingeles 2. Chicago 4, Minnesota 9. Detroit 4, Milwaukee 8. treal (n.). Francisco. .ouis 1. Texas at Kanses City (n.).

: Lobell Wins

Hambletonian

By JOSEPH DURSO

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Steve Lobell,

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Bjorn Borg of Sweden after heating Jaime Fillol of Chile in an nphill struggle, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6

Undefeated Revidere Takes Gazelle

than Mrs. Bertram R. Firestone's Optimistic Gal? The crowd of more than 30,000 vesterday hoping for more evidence on the question is still wondering.

Optimistic Gal was scratched from the \$50,000 added, 118mile Gaseile Handicap in the morning, leaving what seemed an easy road to victory for Revidede who boasted undefeated career record.

in six starts—all made this tions Optimistic Gal, a filly ry's Revidere a faster filly Reviewer was sent to the post as a heavy favorite since only four rivals, none of whom bad sparkling credenthat filed into Belmont Park tials, were left to oppose her

Revidere, ridden by Angel Cordero, won the race by 11/2 lengths over Pacific Princess. Ancient Fables finished third. nine lengths farther back. Re-1:47 4-5.

videre returned \$3.20 for \$2. She ran the distance in

Is William Haggin is Per- year. The fleet daughter of who has finished worse than in the Gazelle-the bigger second only in 17 routings, took a course many horsemen at the Big B thought was an obvious one. He elected to have his prize filly pass up pete in this afternoon's \$100,000 added Delaware Handicap at 114 miles at

Delaware Park. Although the Firestone color-bearer's assignment at Delaware was to be against

prize money was considered enough of a lure to make Jolley's decision seem a practical one.

Last June when Optimistic Coaching Club American Oaks in the only meeting between the two, the Perry performer raced home a halflength victory. Optimistic Gal was second, carrying equal weights with Revidere at

older fillies and mares—as Continued on Page 8, Column 8 LeRoy Jolley, who condi-Nicklaus Gains 2-Shot Edge

After 45 Holes in Akron Golf

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

Special to The New York Times AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 4-Jack Nickiaus, stalking the course like some kind of predator, took the lead today from Hubert Green midway through the third round of the World Series of Golf with a string of three birdies in four holes.

Green contributed his share, too, by taking three bogeys on the front nine. After nine holes of today's round, 45 for the tournament, Nicklaus stood at 172, three under par for the hruisingly tough, 7,130-yard south course of the Firestone Country Club, He had started the day at two under Green turned the first nine

Vernon Dancer driving in 38 for a 45-hole aggregate Zoot Suit to victory in first heat of Hambletonian of 174, one under par. He in Du Quoin, Ill. had started at four under.

Dave Hill, a slight man who frankly acknowledges Firestone is too long for his game, lost his grip on second place by taking three bogeys on the first nine. He was at 175 for 45 holes.

Takashi Murakami, the co-leader with Hill on opening day, stood at 174, and so did Ray Floyd, the winner of this year's Masters.

Among the other 45-hole scores were Hale Irwin and David Graham, 175; Lee Trevino, 176; J.C. Snead, 177, and Allen Geidberger, 178.

Green started today's round as if he intended to run away with the tournament. After a drive of 240 yards on the first hole, he nailed a 7-iron just six feet from the flagstick and he sank the putt. That hirdie put him at five under.

tage with hogeys on the sixth, eighth and nioth holes. His 2-iroo approach on the sixth flew over the back of the green, and a poor chip left him 40 feet from the hole. From there he needed two putts.

Ha also missed the greeo on the ninth. This time he chipped to six feet, but be missed the putt that would have saved his par.

Nicklaus parred the first two holes and then went to three under par with a hirdle 3 at the third, where he hit an 8-iron a foot from the

He lost that shot on the 5th, a par 3, where his tee shot was too long he chipped back to four feet hut missed the putt for par. He got back to three under

But Green lost his advan- Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Borg Is Winner, Escaping Upset

Bjorn Borg was ready to be swept out of the United States Opeo tennis championships yesterday, but Jaimo Fillol could not find the finishing tools.

With six seeded men already oo the sidelines after the first three days at the West Side Tennis Cluh in Forest Hills, Queens, Borg's No. 2 status dangled perilously in the stadium with the 30year-old Fillol serving for the match at 5-3 in the final set. But then the stable ground

strokes and penetrating volleys that had carried the affahle Chilean through the first set and to a 4-1 advantage in the third deserted him. The 20-year-old Borg knew it and escaped with a 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 second-round victory.

It took a 7-5 margin in a decisive tiebreaker to insure Borg's triumph. The closeness of the match could be just the competitive tighteoer needed by the Swedish star to toughen him up for a potential showdown with Jimmy Connors or Guillermo Vi-

had a few delicate moments during e 7-5, 6-3 victory over Chevy Chase, Md. McNair served for the first set at 5-3, reached set point at 40-30. but pushed a backhand into the oet and then succumbed to Jimmy's punishing forehands.

Vilas, who like Borg, wears a headband, has yet to be tested in three matches, which could work to his disadvantage when the going toughens. The third-seeded left-hander oo the first set, 6-3, from Kjell Johansson. then the Swede retired with an injured hack.

Johansson was the second pro forced to default with an iojury. At least a dozen other men and womeo were playing with injuries, an indication of the physical toll from an overcrowded tournament calendar.

Late in the afternoon, seventh-seeded Kerry Reid had to retire at 5-all in the first set against Zeoda Liess of

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Namath'atHome;' Giant Road Rough

By GERALD ESKENAZI Special to The New York Times

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4making a homecoming in tonight's final preseason game with the Jets, the Steelers still would have expected their usual capacity crowd of about 50,000. But not so easi-

"The thing is," said a club official, Joe Gordon, "we've been sold out for the Jets enything they get. since last Thursday. When the Giants played here two

Namath remains the prime reason why the Jets, who have played here only twice, and who have no traditional rivalry with the Steelers, created more excitement than the Giants. The Giants, after all, have been playing Pittshurgh since 1933.

But when the Jets were to play here for the first time, in 1970, the Steelers enjoyed the earliest sellont in their history -- the game was standing - room - only weeks in advance. And the Steelers were a club that had a 1-13 won-lost record the

year before. That game was supposed to be Namath's homecoming. He was born 30 miles away, played in the area since high school.

He was injured for that first test, though, and also missed the 1973 game. Tonight's game, and perhaps his last chance in Pittsburgh, marked his true homecoming.

"The last time I was home was Christmas," said Namath, "and that's too long. By LEONARD KOPPETT Special to The New York Times

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4-After Even if Joe Namath wasn't tonight's final exhibition game against the San Diego Chargers, the New York Giants will turn their attention to the real husiness of 1976-a regular season that is supposed to establish their new competitiveness in a new home. And they will have to earn

The Giants' schedule is as tough as any in the National weeks ago we dido't sell out Football League this year, until half an hour before the with three frightening aspects and one possible honus feature. The three hazards are: five of the first six games away, four possible division leaders among the six "outside" opponents, and a home division that contains three of the strongest teams in the league. The bonus is that if the Giants do get through the first half of the schedule in contending position, they will play four of their last five at home, with all but one of their strongest opponents behind them.

Exceptional importance in the area of morale is attached to the opener, at Washington oext Sunday. The Redskins have beaten the Giants 10 straight times in the five years George in Beaver Falls, and hadn't Allen has coached there, and some of the Giant players are doing the oo-shaving hit until they beat Washington. To he able to start the season with a victory will solidify aquad feeling that the Giants are on their way; to start with another loss will inevitably trigger beliefs that maybe not enough has changed. The second game is at

Continued on Page 7, Column 4 Continued on Page 7, Column 4

tery Surrounds Selection of a New Soviet Sextet

obert Cherenft. To the side rt Pomortsev. re Coach Boris Coach Arkady nd out on the eam of Soviet o don't seem lea of what is

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Olympic gold

In its opening game the lisyorov is on new Russian squad lost to Tikhonov's the Czechoslovaks, 5-3. Tomorrow afternoon the Russians face Sweden and Team Canada faces Team USA tomorrow night in Montreal. The Finns take on the Czechoslovak team in Toronto

What do all the personnel changes on the Russian squad mean? Who is running hockey in the Soviet Union and where is it going? What is the chain of command along the lineup of somberly p of Hockey, a dressed coaches, trainers and other officials who stand stoicly behind their team's bench during games, hands

Continued on Page 3, Column I



The New York Tirpes/Robin Herspad Boris Kulagin, left, and Arkady Chernyshev, another coach, watch Soviet hockey team work out in Montreal

Inside Information

A college football player and a dilemma.

. Red Smith receives the facts of long life. The Other Evert, and how

she copes. Man behind Meadowlands—

Sonny Werblin. Jaguar unveiling its best

race car. Penn State and Pitt elevens best in East.

Canada soccer team ready for World Cup. Page 10

All aboard for boat show in Stamford. Page 11

A College Football Player and a Dilemma



By JIMMY CEFALO

VIEWS OF SPORT

"Your thumh is broken, Jimmy. We'll have to put it in a cast," said Dr. Sam Fleagle.

Moments earlier, I had been in the Penn State locker room, dressing for practice in preparation for the Ohio State football game. Now I had been called to the doctor's office for a report on X-rays taken that afternoon.

on X-rays taken that arternoon.

This was last September, and I faced ao important decision. I would be in a cast for three weeks and I had already missed the first two weeks of tha season with a sprained ankle. Should I sit out the entire season and stay in the season was a season and stay in the season when the season are should I sit out. college another year or should I sit out three more games, plsy the second half of the year and stay in college one more year to play football? Two years earlier, I had enrolled at

Penn State, fully expecting to finish in four years with a degree in journalism. Academically, there was no reason to stay at Penn State for another year, so I convinced myself to play the last half of the season

I watched the team prepare for Chio State. I was not scheduled to make the trip. Neither were Guy Montecalvo and Neil Hutton, two other injured players, hut we were determined to see tha

The three of us piled into the car for the siz-hour drive to Columbus. Among us, we didn't have one person capable of driving. Guy had a cast on his right leg. Neil had his right arm in a sling and I had my hand io a cast; Taking turns driving, we made it to Columbus.

We sat on the sideline during the game, and wheo I sew the team run onto the field I realized how disappointing it was to be injured. Sitting on the sideline during the Ohio State game was tha most difficult thing I have

done in my life. It was the first foothall game I had ever missed because of an injury. We lost, 17-9, I felt helpless.

The next game was at Iowa, and again I could not make the trip. Another doctor removed my cast, examined my thumb, and recommended that the cast return for saveral more weeks. I bargained for several minutes, and he agreed to let me practice with the cast on my hand, the plaster cast cov-ered with a red sponge to protect other players. The cast was removed on Saturday morning, and I played a little

against Kentucky.

The pattern continued for five weeks. On Sundays, a cast was placed on my right hand, and I practiced that way all week. Oo Saturday mornings, the cast was removed and the thumb heav-

As the season progressed, I played more. But I limped through games and dropped several passes, and I wondered if I had made the wrong decision in continuing to play.

Friends and relatives wanted to know

why I wasn't starting. They wanted to know why I was dropping so many passes. My parents faced the same Shortly before our last game, against Pittshurgh, my cast was removed per-manently. I still had restricted mobility

in my thumb, but I was happy to be able to practice without the cast.

Also during that week, I was moved from flanker to tailback, and Coach Paterno called ma into his office to discuss the situation. We talked about my injury, change of position and pressures from hometown fans. I said I was

disappointed with my performance. On my way out the door, he said:
"Jimmy, people don't realize how
difficult it is to play flanker with a
board on ona hand."

I left his offica with new confidence in an old season, and I was certain I had made the right decision.

I was happy about our victory over Pittshurgh and subsequent invitation to the Sugar Bowl. I was disappointed in our loss there to Alabama. I had accumulated a few yards and had to be helped from the field in the second quarter with a slight rib injury.

The season was a disappointment to me, but I hope it will help me appreciate my ability. When I could finally play, I cherished every playing moment. In past seasons I had taken playing time for granted, never realizing how lucky I had been to be injury-free. Injuries cannot be the entire reason

for e subpar season. Outside pressures from several sources affected by atti-tuda toward my decision to play that season, toward my injuries and toward my psychological assessment of my ability. I allowed outside pressures to lower my confidence, and that produced

a subpar seasoo.

The season did allow me to realize that football doesn't mean everything to me. Certainly I was disappointed by not having done well on the field, but I discovered that my life did not change drastically because I didn't score a

I am still happy with my life at Penn State. My friends are still my friends, and my academic life is just as important as ever. A disappointing season hasn't changed any of that. I made the right decision.

The injuries that curtailed Jimmy Cefalo's 1975 football season at Penn State limited him to 47 carries for 182 yards and eight pass receptions for II2 yards. This year, his injuries gone, he is returning to his old position at flanker.

Renee Richards Controversy: What Is a Woman?

'Transsexuality strikes at the core of the identity of each of us. We all have transsexual impulses and needs.

Neil Amdur's story coocerning Dr. Renee Richards and the United States Tennis Association refers to women ten-

Shame on women's tennis, We women

are the first to howl when we perceive discrimination on tha hasis of sex and

here we are in the role of active partici-

nis players becoming "involved in the 'psychological effects' of losing to some-one with a transsexual hackground" and "corporate money trying to avoid controversies" . . . stuff and nonsense.

Stop hiding behind your own skirts and come out and play ball.

LESLIE LANGER Scarsdale, N.Y.

History Is On Side Of Transsexual Player

To the Sports Editor:
So the Women's Tennis Association fears it would be "uofair to a woman" to suffer "'psychological effects' of losing to someone with a transexual hackground." Sound familiar? Remember how whites would suffer from losing to blacks, not to meotion the irreparabla damage that was to be inflicted on losing Little League boys when girls signed

As a lifelong woman, I would like to welcome Dr. Richards to our ranks and assure her that most of us-excluding our dollar-happy sisters on the court —feel no fear and hold no prejudice as far as she is coocerned.

KELSEY KAUFFMAN Greenwich, Conn.

Another Category Needed—Others

To the Sports Editor: Dr. Renee Richards is not really a woman. She cannot pass the chromo-some test that women athletes must be able to pass to play in the Olympics and

other tournaments. If it is decided that Dr. Richards is truly a woman, then all those Russian female athletes who passed up Olympic competition because they couldn't pass the chromosome test will now be eligi-ble to compete. Women's sports will be taken over by a giant race of surgically

If Dr. Richards really wanted to live a quiet life in e new part of the country, she really should not have wanted to create such a spectacle of herself. Per-haps there should now be three catego-ries: for athletic competitions—female, male and others.

HARRIET R. KARAN Stamford, Conn.

An Element of Fear In Women's Reaction

To the Sports Editor: The issue of whether Dr. Renee Richards may play in a women's termis tournament raises the opportunity to profit from a problematic situation. The abam resolution of a chromosome

test indicates that the real issue has not been faced. The mass flight of women players from a tournament where Dr. Richards was scheduled to play indicated a good deal of fear, but fear unrelated to her ability.

Transsexuelity strikes at the core of tha identity of each of us. We all have transsexual impulses and needs, some of which we face and positively deal with and others that we repress. Many of these impulses are among the most positive elemeots of our personalities. We shall all ha beneficiaries if this issue can be faced in an open and honest way, and Dr. Richards would deserve our thanks.

FREDERIC WILE New York City

Defensive Reaction Is Believed Unfair

To the Sports Editor:

The decision by tennis officialdom to har Dr. Renee Richards from the women's division of the United States open hy making a chromosome test mandatory seems harsh and exclusioo-ary. If Dr. Richards fails to pass certaio tests for femininity, she just as clearly fails to pass other tests for masculinity, with the result that she might be harred from competitive play a property to the pass of the pass

from competitive play everywhere.

The graceless remarks about Dr. Richards by some of the leaders of the women's tour underscore their fear that she might send a few XX's to the side-lines in early-round defeats. And indeed she might. Bot even a few victories by Dr. Richards are hardly likely to set off a chain reaction of sex-change operations by aging male players. Uotil the legal implications of transsexualism

let her play in the division for which she is obviously better suited?

As a tennis fan, a former junior player and a ooe-time sequaintance of Richard Raskind, I am disappointed by the United States Tennis Association's defensive reaction. If Dr. Richards has really un-dergone the surgery and attendant hor-more treatments, then let her play—or quit calling it the United States Open.

are more clearly established, why not

BARCLAY GORDON

Doctor Is Praised For Medical Skill

To the Sports Editor:

Up to now, a dimension has been omitted from your coverage of the controversy surrounding Dr. Renee Richards's efforts to play tenns at For-est Hills this year. Your articles have made no mention of this eye surgeon's outstanding reputation in New York when she was Dr. Richard Raskind.

My husband and I are among the many parents who will always be grateful to Dr. Raskind/Dr. Richards for her skillful correction of our children's eye problems and her exceptional sensitivity io dealing with both anxious children and worried parents.

DOREEN CRAWFORD DON Peekskill, N.Y.

Shortcomings Noted In Chromosomal Test

To the Sports Editor: Observations on the Renee Richards

cootroversy: The chromosomal sex test is too parrow in focus. The determinants of one's sex seem to include such things as geni-tal structure, hormonal balance, psycho-logical orientation and secondary sex characteristics. A true sex test should

encompass all of them. One danger of the single-oriterion test is that the single criterion chosen may depend on the people who do the choosing and the result that they desire. This danger diminishes with the breadth of the criteria included in the test.

We suggest that one criterion should be personal preference. A person's commitment to being a man or a weman seems to have an impact on which one

Whatever criteria are adopted should be chosen with a view to the future. For example, what of the woman who undergoes a sex-change operation? The chromosomal test will dictate that that applicant compete with the women. Yet he will have precisely the physical advantages—including muscle develop-ment from male hormonal balance—that are now used to justify Renee Richards's exclusion from women's competition,

Although we do not know whether such a change is yet possible, the future may make it possible. In any event, the hypothetical situation serves to emphasize the shortcomiogs of the chromosomal test.

The argument that Renee Richards is as good as she is because she is "really" a man fails totally. It assumes the resolution of the very issue that must be decided; it assumes that Renee Richards is a man. One might just as easily and just as fallaciously argue that Renee Richards is not better than sha is be-cause she is truly a woman or that Richard Raskind was not better than he was

because he was in many ways a woman. Neither can one argue that Renee Richards has the psychological edge of manhood. First, do men have a psychological edge? In any event, Renee Richards's psychological sttributes must first he determined, and it is certain that they will not be determined by a chromosomal test.

Renee Richards's presence does not make women's tennis ooe hit less attractive. The rallies are just as interesting and there is one more remarkable per-sonality about. Yet the present reaction of the Women's Tennis Association seems petty in comparison to the ma-

turity displayed previously.

We suspect that if Renee Richards's sex is fairly indged—by proper inclusive criteria—it will be concluded that she is e woman and ought to compete in women's events.

> JOYCE LUIKEN Jersey City, N.J. DAVID POPIEL Orange, N.J.

A Transsexual Speaks: Muscles Will Change

This is an excerpt of a letter from a transsexual in Massachusetts to a friend in Washington, D.C.

It occurred to me that, as a transsexual and a tennis player, I might he able to contribute something you might use regarding the casa of Dr. Renee Richards.

After her match against Cathy Beene at South Orange, N.J., her long time friends remarked that they were surprised at her lack of stamina and power. As one who has gone through the same thing, I can say that there should he no surprise.

Feminization of skin and muscle

is by far the higgest difference no-ticed during the medical procedure that assists the change of roles. Estrogens dramatically affect the per-centage of muscle in the body, espe-cially after surgery removes the main source of competing male hormones. From my own experiences, I would say that after about five years of

taking female hormones, a transsex-ual will have muscular strength hard-ly different from a chromosomally "normal" woman her size and age who does the same amount of exer-

However, assuming Dr. Richards was affected by a predominately male mix of hormoues es she reached puberty, her booe structure, like mine, is mala and cannot be changed. The angular construction of male hones, including arms, legs, and vertical pelvis constitutes a very small, but noticeable advantage in serving and running. All other things being equal, this could make a differ-ence in a tennis match.

It's a very small advantage, and

any top-level, well-conditioned woman should have no trouble beat-ing Dr. Richards. In fact, I expect the furor to die down when that be-

comes clear.

Although I would not compete in tournament competition (even if I were good enough), Dr. Richards's appearance should help people to understand transsexualism a little better, and I applaud her courage in not crawling into a corner and letting her talents go to wasta. I note in news stories that everyone calls Dr.

Richards "her," and that is already a hig advance over a few years ago. It is, hopefully, by now generally understood that a so-called "male-to-female" transsexual is not a man who has suddenly decided to have his body altered to female, but is a person with a female role orienta-tion—who "feels like a woman" (whatever that means)—and who seeks to become integrated in the only way available to her—through

Though the propriety of her entrance in a tennis tournament may he questioned on marginal grounds, I am more concerned that those women who withdrew from the competition know that they have more in common with Dr. Richards than they are willing to admit. Really, they would have been hetter off to stay in the tournament-which they might well have woo-and usa the occasion to come to a better under-standing of who they are as human



Why a Runne Runs: He Mu

By GEORGE SHEET

I am a runner. Years ago ment would have meant to me than an accidental ci sport. A leisure-time acrivi for reasons as superficial as ...

Now I know better. The not run because he is too football, or hasn't the abi a bail through a hoop, a curveball. He doesn't eight, or become fit, or heart attacks. He rus beca to. Because in being a runner through pain and fatigue an in imposing stress; in elin but the necessities of life, he himself and becoming the

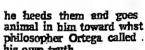
I have given up many this becoming process. No sacrifice. When something came nonessential, there w lem in soing without. And a thing clearly became esses was no problem acception whatever went with it.

From the outside this run looks unnatural. The body the appetites denied; the s. delayed, the motivations that men ignored. The truth i people and institutions the m. To use Aldous Huxley's his small guts and feeble not permit him to eat or way through the ordinary

That he is not made for the world, that his essential the law of his being are dif the ordinary and usual is everyone, iocluding the run prhend, But once it is und runner can surrender to the law and become, io the Pa "free man," the man wh ed luly to the good.

In this surrender, the rnot deny his body. He does it, or subjogate it, or me perfects it, Maximizes it, 1 He does not suppress h

The truth is the runner is not n for the things a people and inst tions that surre him.'



his own truth. The finished product it lifetime work. This giving tiog go, this detachment ments is an uneven process give up only what no lon attraction to you, or inte something greatly desired Ghandi's rule. He edvised keep doing whatever gave

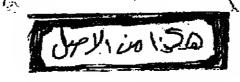
help and comfort. I have learned that also. I give up, whatener innoce ces, ordinary pleasures or e vices, I do so from some it sion, not in a mood of or from sense of duty. I doing what comes naturally. For the runner, less is life that is his work of art

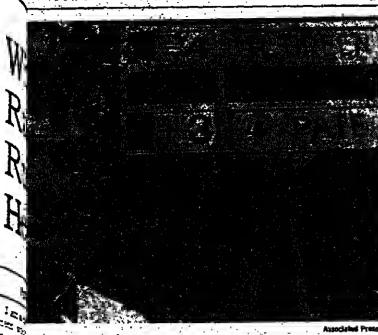
ed. His needs and wants can be captured in a few then, some change in his p for enjoyment, his though And though he's on the tenths of a second, he actus

to the season moving the and cycle, toward less and body and mind and soul all is one. I see this simplicity as m In the eyes of observers. appears completely differencess in removing myself and people, from ordinat and desires, is seen as lac

proof of uninvolvement an So be it. A larger view of might include the poss people are necessary, that who is burning with a tir some lonely road does some hute. And while a work solely of runners would be a world without them would

Dr. George Sheehan, o ca Red Bank, N. J., has run in Marathon and other races f He is a prolific author of running, and his book, 'Dr. Running," is in its second p article first appeared in Ti and Sportsmedicine and here with permission of that al monthly.





h leader standard in Akron showing margin of his 36-hole lead

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Save Some Strokes iose Little Par-3 Holes

Lee Trevino, a blithe spirit, used to flip the ball on the should ground casually to tee off on a par-3. He learned better. "Play the percentages and put it on a peg," he says. an see "That's the best lie you can

> The average golfer has a much better chance of making solid contact with the ball teed, no matter how short the iron he is playing or how well-manicured the

Tee the ball just above grass level for an iron shot. Even though the ball is on a tee, you must hit down through it to bring off a crisp, high shot that will stop on the green. Try to hreak

the tee on a par-3.
SHOOT FOR THE FAT OF THE GREEN. The green on a par-3 likely will be small hut heavily guarded. A shot that finds any part of the green should leave you in reason-able position for a two-put. oar, so there is no percentage in flirting with the trouble.

Says Sam Spead; who has bit more than a million golf shots and seems to remember every one of them. "If the pin is tucked anywhere near a hazard I'll hit for a larger target-the open area of the green. If you get cute with a tough pin position on a par-3 you can wind up with an easy double bogey.

Golf Digest magazine.



GIVING IS TOY: par-3 hole usually is in front of the green.

Nicklaus, With 172, Leads After 45 Holes

on the 465-yard ninth hole. where he hit a drive of 290 yards and then a 9-iron to 14 feet. He sank that one for

On the 180-yard 12th hola the Golden Bear put his tee shot two feet from the hole and made the putt for another birdie. On the 13th he saved par with a pair of handsome shots, one from the trees on the right and next with a 20-foot putt.

This is not one of Nicklaus's better years-ha always shoots for the "majors" -the United States and British Opens, the Masters and the Professional Golfers' Association championship. All he has won is the Tournament Players Championship.

One thing that concerns him, aside from his game, is his weight. In the locker room today he said he planned to-drop from 185 to 175 by the first of January. New Format for Tourney .

This tournament, which carries a purse of \$300,000, with a first prize of \$100,000, is being called the "new" World Series of Golf because it replaces a series that had run in another format for 14 years.

The old World Series was basically an exhibition for television given by four players, the winners of the United States and British Opens, the Masters and the Professional Golfers' Association championship. It was played over 36 holes, and it carried no weight in the season's point standings.

The new World Series is

planned as a showcase of golf, and it includes the naments as the United States, British, Canadian and Western Opens; multiple winners on winners of such major tour-the regular tour of the P.G.A.; points leaders of the winter, spring and summer segments of the tour; the low scorer in the World Cup, and leaders of the Orders of Merit on the Japanese, Asian, Australian and South African pro tours.

Special Prize for Winner This week the P.G.A. highlighted the importance of the new series hy awarding a place on the Ryder Cup team to tomorrow's winner—that is, if he is an American. The Ryder Cup team, made up of American professionals, meets a British-Irisb team every secood year, alternating be-

Ryder Cup points for eligi-ble players in the World

Series will be awarded on the same basis as in the P.G.A. championships. The winner of the World Series also will earn points in determining the annual P.G.A. Player of the Year.

> Mrs. Carner Leads on 67 SPRINGFIELD, III, Sept. 3 SPRINGHELD, III., Sept. 3 (UPI)—JoAnne Carner, trying for her fifth victory on the Ladies Professional Golf As-sociation tour this year, a two-stroke lead today with a five-under-par 67 in the \$100,000 Muscular Dystrophy golf tournament.
> For Mrs. Carner, who shot

> a 63 on the 6,319-yard, par-72 Rail Golf Club course yesterday, it was the 13th time in 69 rounds this year that she had shot a score in the 60's.



UConn Eleven In Pivotal Year

STORRS, Conn. (AP)--This season could determine whether the University of Connecticut moves toward a first-rate football program or loses its commitment to tha sport, says John Toner, the athletic director.

'This is a pivotal year because we have to make a decision to either continue up the ladder or revert back to what would have to he called a Division II schedule," he

And that upward motion depends not only on improv-ing the team's 4-7 won-lost record last season but also on better support from alumni and the university, Toner added.

"We are trying to read some kind of message this fall. We understand that UConn does not have the resources of a Navy, Rutgers or Yale but if we want to get better we have to depend on alumni and friends to give us the help we need."

Those three teams are among the first five opponeots for UConn this season, and Coach Larry Naviaux Huskies' toughest schedule since he took over the coaching joh in 1973.

















Red Smith

Of Accidie and Longevity

Jack Orr, who used to be a newspaperman himself, saw a recent piece here about an insurance company's discovery that third basemen lived longer than shortstops and first basemen longer than managers. On occasion in the dear dead past; one thing or another might drive Jack to drink, but this pieca drove him to his typewriter. He wrote: "Speaking of death,

which seems to be a preoccupation of mine along with L W. Harper, Liv Ullman The Times

and don't bring the in-field in now dummy. I find myself reading the obituary page first, before turning to the team standings. Wasn't there an Englishman—Waugh, perhaps -who said he read the ohits in The London Times in bed and if his name wasn't there, got up and shaved? [don't know about Waugh, hnt our sports-writing friend Caswell Adams used to say it and then one morning his name

was there. Ed. note] You didn't mention catchers in your mortality rundown, but wouldn't you think they're particularly vulnerable? Offinand, I think of Mickey Cochrane [58], Jimmy Wilson [47], Bill DeLancey [45], Pinky Hargrave [46], Brucie Ogrodowski [44], Willard Hershherger [28]—but maybe he shouldn't count since he did a Dutch-Aaron Robinson [51], Shanty Hogan [61], Mike Tresh [52] and Johnny Graubowski [46].

"Well, maybe Connie Mack, Branch Rickey and Wally Schang, still going at 87 as far as I know, bring up the mean.

Never Say Lazy "Not long ago I renewed a correspondence with a college buddy [San Diego State, 1936], one Leon Kucher. Forty years ago he was the most talented essayist, newspaper editor and wit we had. He is still in southern California and he is some kind of executive in the shoe business. I asked

him what the hell happened.
"Well," he wrote back, for years I thought it was thyroid deficiency. If you take thyroid extract for reducing, your heart pounds, your pulse goes up, you become overactive. So I don't have erough of it, so I goofed. As Thurber said, "it is better to have loafed and lost than never to have loafed at all." "'Later I found a name for what ailed

me. The name is 'accidie,' and Aldous Huxley wrote of it. He says it a a demon recognized in the Middle Ages, "a fiend of deadly subtlety who was not afraid to walk by day."
"Inaccurate psychologists of evil are

wont to speak of accidie as though it were plain sloth," Huxley wrote, "but sloth is only one of the numerous manifestations of the subtle and complicated vice of accidie."

"Quoting Chaucer, he goes on to say, "it paralyzes human will. It forsloweth and forsluggeth a man whenever he at-tempts to act. From accidic comes dread to begin to work any good deeds, and finally wanhope, or despair. On its way to ultimate wanhope, accidie produces whole crop of minor sins, such as

"'Boy,' said Kucher, 'now there's a classy excuse. It beats the hell out of a

lousy thyroid.'
"I told him it was better than my answer: blaming the booze for the twilight of my career of medocrity [as Frank Sullivan, the pitcher, once said. For years I went around quoting my my Scotch father's toast: 'It killed ma father, it killed his father, and

"If I ever got fired, I hlamed that. I leaned on the story about John McNulty, fired from The Daily News for drinking, who went np to the city editor the next day and said, 'Sire, I understand there's a vacancy on your staff because a man was indiscreet about alcohol. I happen to be a Methodist from Des Moines and I neither smoke .nor drink.' The city editor, bless him, rehired John.

"I also told him about a wise old advertising director I met when I was doing publicity at NBC. He used to direct his salesmen to have three or. four martinis at husiness lunches. Td rather have them think you're drunk than stupid,' he would say.

"Then I told Kuch what we had to

be thankful for: longevity.
"Look at it this way, Kuch. We've already outlasted [if not outdistanced]
Rabby Burns [37], da Maupassant [43],
Heywood Broun [50], St. Thomas
Aquinas [47], Lou Gehrig [38], Mad Anthony Wayne [49], Humphrey Bogart [57], the real Thomas Wolfe [38], Joseph Goebbels [48], Vanzetti [39], Chic Sale [50], Christy Mathewson [45], Balzac [49], all the Lardners save Ring Jr., [48, [49], all the Lardners save Ring Jr., [48, 48, 25, 24], Nathaniel West [37], Eddie Sinclair [50], Alan Seeger [28], both Kennedys [46, 40], Spike Jones [55], Kurt Weill [49], Saki [46], Lenny Bruce [40], Amerigo Vespucci [56], John Fletcher [45], Wally Cox [48], Caruso [48], Lenin [53], Hart Crane [33], Harvey Swados [52], Warren Pack [49], Stephen Vincent Benet [45], the Babe [52], John Garfield [39]—and what a way he went in the sack with a chick way he went, in the sack with a chick in an apartment in Gramercy Square and they say it took a week for the and they say it took a week for the funeral people to get the smile off his face—Jack London [40], Dylan [39], Don Marquis [49], Jackie Robinson [52], Chekhov [44], James Agee [44], Snuffy Stirnweiss [39], Michael Dunn [39], O. Henry [48] and Jesus Christ Himself [377]."

Hockey OffersSomePuzzling Aspects

this tournament speak the same party line when ex-plaining the coaching switch. "This is by no means a re-placement of the coaches of , ge the Soviet national team," zechosaid Chernyshov, chairman of the chief council of coaches howed of the Soviet Union ice hockexperinamed

> the future."
>
> "Kulagin is senior ceach of the national teams;" said Pomortsov, "and as long as he is coach he will be in charge of the national team, for the world championship."
>
> "Tikhanov," said Victor Kotochkin, international corresponding secretary and in responding secretary and in responding secretary and in-ferpreter for the Soviet Fed-eration, is a charge of the performance of this ream for this particular tournament." Meanwhile Kulagin, wish approached with questions on the management of the

ask me. I'm not the boss." Tikhanov, Mayorov and Cherenkov were responsible Cherenkov were responsible for choosing the squad that is playing here. When they picked the new sides, they left out Kulagin's top two lines whose orchestrated plays had alternately sizzled and fizzled last January against Canadian professionals, depending on how astute the opposition's defense was. ey federation, "but only a widening of the number of coaches in the interests of the future." the opposition's defense was.

Mild-Mannerd Player. In their stead are players like Helmut Balderis, a business student who removes his horn-rimmed glasses be-fore games, a bit like Clark Kent turning Into Superman. But on the ice he delivers more styla than substance. The promising 24-year-old Victor Shalimov, now without his Kulasin-coached line-nlates. Aleksandr Yakushev and Wadimir Shadrin, has been hobbed of much of his

effectiveness. It becomes clear that it was the welltimed passes and playmaking of Shalimov's friends that had made him look so good in finishing off their attacks. With ' the personnel

changes, which have brought in players from such obscure clubs as Traktor in Cheljahinsk and Torpedo in Gorky instead of the traditional Central Army-Spartak com-binations from Moscow, has come infighting and disturbances during practices that had never disrupted team unity before.

A few days ago there was even rumbling from hack home that the fans were not happy with the new hockey

Words of Discord Last Thursday, Anatoli Tarasov, often called "The Father of Russian Hockey," criticized the makeup of the

new team in an article car-ried by the Czechoslovak press agency CTK.

"Our public is displeased that Vladimir Petrov, Boris Mikhailov, Geonadi Tsygan-kov, Vladimir Shadrin, Aleksandr Yakushev, Yuri Liapkin andr Yakushev, Yuri Liapkin and others are not on the team," Tarasov said. Originally even the incomparable goaltender, Vladislav Tretiak was not supposed to make the trip. But Tarasov said he persuaded the new coaches to include Tretiak.

Passed on its performance.

Based on its performance in an exhibition match and in its opening game, this new Soviet squad will probably finish fourth in the Canada Cup behind Canada, Czechoslovakia and Sweden. But the Russians have a

ready-made excuse if they

"Our team is at the stage of finalizing development," said Cherenkov, "and we in-tentionally undertook this step in our hockey to im-prove our team. Our team was just made up before this particular tournament and it

has affected our team play." Soviet Wing Out

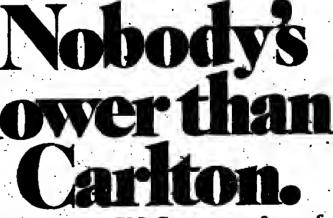
X-rays showed that Viktor Shalimov, right wing on the Soviet Union's top line, broke a shoulder hlade after hitting the boards in last night's 5-3 loss to the Czechoslovaks. He was not expected to play in the rest of the series.

Columbia Offense Bolstered by Line

LAKESIDE, Conn., Sept. 4
Columbia's offensive line in football, which helped the Lions to lead the Ivy League in rushing, last heason looks even stronger this year. Four players who have been impressive in preseason

dills at Camp Columbia, and are expected to start, are Tom Masso at tackle, John Gariand and Kevin Kirchman at the guards and Steve Elliott at center. A sopho-more John Kelly, has the in-side track on the vacant tackle spot.

Laaveg to Have Surgery WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (UPI)—Paul Laaveg a Washington Redskin guard, will undergo surgery tomorrow to repair torn ligaments in his right knee, club officials an-nounced today. Laaveg, who injured the knee last night in the Redskins' 9-7 preseason loss to the Chicago Bears, was the club's starting left



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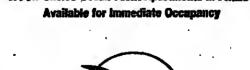
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Nastase Debate Rages

A report on lie Nastase was turned into United States Tennis Association headquarrennis Association headquar-ters yesterday. However, the debate over the Rumanian's court behavior raged on at the Open championships. "Bar him for life," urged the Nastase-haters.

"Great for the gate, tennis needs him," asserted his ad-

On a practice court, Nastase clowned as if nothing had happened, as if all the swearing, screaming, fighting and vulgar gestures he con-tributed in his three-set victory over Hans-Jurgen Poh-mann Friday had been just a

In the officials' tent, seasoned umpires questioned the handling of the controversial match by George Armstrong, the Britain who had been the chair and had taken the brunt of Nastase's cursing and rule-bending.
"If he called me a son of a

hltch," said an umpire, "he'd no longer be in this tourna-ment. Bill Macassin (another umpire from Florida) had the guis to suspend him in the Western championship two years ago for the very same thing. Charlie Hare kicked him out of the American Airlines tourney for bad behav-ior. You can't let Nastase get away with stuff like that."

Another umpire was flab-bergasted that Pohmann had been allowed to be treated by a doctor of his cramp by a docum of his Cramp seizures on the court. "That's against all the rules," he said. "Nastase had a right to squawk over that."

Ion Tiriac, who was Nastase's teammate and doubles pariner on the Rumanian Davis Cup squad, concurred. "I lile had said he had the cramps and called for a doctor, how long do you think he'd have been in the tourna-ment? said Tiriac. "One minute, and they'd have sus-pended him."

Armstrong, a veteran of Wimbledon, who was making his first appearance at Forest Hills, defended his ections. He said the crowd's noises not only had kept him from hearing Nastase's swearing, but also had prevented any communication between thm. As for his having sent for a doctor to aid Pohmann, Arm-

"My first thought was the man was badly hurt. It was not an ordinary cramps re-action, as he fell heavily after lunging for e ball. I wasn't about to sit there and watch a man lying maimed on the court without sending for

By TONY KORNHEISER

Jeanne Evert is not a

champion. Not now. Probably not

People still come up to her

and say, "Don't worty. In a

couple of years you'll beat your sister." They say that because five years ago— when Chrissie Evert hurst on

the tennis scene like a sun-

rise—people started writing that you ain't seen nothing

yet, that down on the farm

the Everts had another one,

a younger sister named Jeanne. The phrase they most

often wrote was "unlimited potential." It sticks in

Jeanne's throat now like a

Jeanne Evert doesn't know

exactly when she realized

that she would never be No.

1, that she'd never surpass

her older sister. She just

knows that it has happened

gradually over the last three years. It has something to

do with the fect that she

never grew past 5 feet I inch. Something to do with

her talent. Something to do with her attitude. And it has

disappointed others more

than it has disappointed her.

She's still having fun, and she was enjoying herself last week pleying in the United

States Open at Forest Hills,

"I guess people expect me to be something I'm not,"

Jeanne said. 'They feel I let them down. They said I was

going to be e great tennis player. At least, No. 2. At

"They say, 'Why haven't,

you done any better?" Now,

what do I tell them? I'm sorry I let you down?

Jeanne Evert hasn't done badly. She's ranked 15th in

the United States this year. She won \$21,135 last year.

That's oot bad. But Chrissie won \$412,977. Chrissie is No.

And Jeanne is just her sister, The Other Evert.

"Sometimes my father says it," Jeanne said, shifting her

yes down because what was

about to come out of her mouth would not be easy to

say. "He tells me that he's sorry that I haven't done

any better. He tells me that

I have to have a goal. You

see, my father doesn't be-lieve in doing things half-

way. Neither does Chris.

When I tell him that my goal

is to be happy, it hlows his mind: it's too vague.

The dream is over.

chicken hone

"A champion is

-Billie Jean King

afraid of losing: everyone else is

afaid of winning."



Hie Nastase of Rumania arguing a line call during his match with Hans-Jurgen Pohmann Friday at Forest Hills.

help just because of a rule." Here, the tournament ref-ree, called Nastase "a genius" on the court.

"He's an unpredictable genius but that's the way geniuses usually are," be added. "He seems to know exactly how far he can go with each personality in the chair. However, he does get his comeuppance from time to time.

Why does Nastase act like that? Why, when he is so talented? Psychologists have tried to figure him out. "He acts up to break an

opponent's concentration,"
says Dr. Joyce Brothers. "It's
a form of psyching himout."
Dr. Allen Fox, a former Devis Cup player, said: "Nastase has never been trained to control himself. He's not e mature individual, generally, and it shows up in his court behavior."

Nastase's problem is that he has "too hig an ego," said another psychologist. "He enjoys people watching him on center court. He's not very controlled emotionally, and one reason may be that there's no payoff for controlling emotions

Most officials will edmit they feel crowd pressure when stars start abusing the "continuous-pley" rule. When Billie Jean King collapsed be-

with ulie Heldman two years ago, it was only because of her own willingness that she forfeited, not because the umpire had demanded her to do so. Miss Heldman, however, had insisted that the rule be followed.

Nastase admits to having a temper. "Who is perfect?" he asks. "If I cannot do these things on court, I cannot play. I just get ulcers. I can-not change. This is Nastase." Tiriac is more blunt. "Nas-

tase is scared to lose," he said. He is scared to win. He is scared of everything. He does not have e brain. He has a hird fluttering around in his head."

U.S. Open Results MEN'S SINGLES

SECONO ROUND SECONO ROUND

SECONO ROUND

Trey Weitke, St. Louis, 6-3, 6-1, Tom Okker, Netherlands, defeated Jose Higeers, Soain, 6-3, 7-6, Trey Waitke, St. Louis, 6-3, 6-3, Temperature, Sweden, defeated Billy Martin, Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-3, 6-3, Blown Berry, Sweden, defeated Jaime Fillid, Calif., Sweden, defeated Jaime Fillid, Calif., 6-4, 6-8, Los Allos, Calif., 6-4, 6-8, San Smith, Sea Pines, S.C., defeated Terry Moor, South Artica, 6-9, 6-11 Marty Riessen, Amelia Island, Fla., defeated Nerman Holmes, New Conam, Conn., 6-3, 7-6; Teimuraz Kakulla, Soviet Bulon, defeated John Yulli, South Africa, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3,

WOMEN'S SINGLES SECOND ROUND

Borg Nearly Upset; Connors Is Victor

Daviona Beach, Fis. The diagnosis: a sprained right ankie.

That top-seeded Chris Evert might not be physically fit was difficult to assess in her 6-1, 6-0 rout of Green Stevens, which sent many in the stadem crowd of 16,089 searching for more excita-ment on the field courts. As lets as a week ago Pri-day, Miss Evert had so much pain from an inflamed hen-don on the index finger of her right hand that she could not grip the racquet.

"The not 100 per cent yet, but I hope I can get through a couple of rounds," said the defending champion, who needed only 40 minutes against Miss Stevens, who also has had ailments.

Borg's problem were more mental than physical Playing an opponent of Fillo's stature in an early round can be unsettling, and Borg still was trying to stay keen after his victory in the United States Pro charmingship last States Pro championship last

Afthough previously best-en twice by the Swede, Fillol sliced the ball low enough to bother Borg's two-handed backhand and pressured him with aggressive net tactics.

But at 5-3, something seemed to slip from Jaime's game. Perhaps it was nerves, as Borg reasoned afterward. 'He was very nervous when

he was serving, I don't know why," Bjorn said. Fillol dropped his serve at love, losing 3 points on rou-, tine erors and the fourth on a return winner hy Borg. Patience Pays Off.

Fillol still had a chance to hreak back for the match. He won the first two points on Borg's serve in the 10th game when the Swede seems that two shots.

But Borg salvaged the next 4 points, and the stadium grew silent as the players moved into the tiebreaker

In aggressive forehand and a backhand volley to the corner gave Fillol a 2-0 lead. Borg swept 6 of the next 7 points, including 5 on errors by Fillol.

The difference is not when the match is even." Borg said, "but when a player has to finish it. A player who is used to winning tournaments, usually he takes it."

Fillol saved 2 match points before Borg leaned into a forehand volley and punched it across court. Fillol conceded that losing his serve at 5-3 had disrupted his concentration in the suc-ceeding games, and that "I stopped moving, I was watching lant.

Two of the surprising casuatties yesterday were Julie Anthony and Billy Martin. Both had scored impressive first-round upsets of seeded

GAELI

cham Coun (Tele P.M.) World

P.M.)

ships, Club, 11:30

Bronx-W men's at Br

ABC

players.

Marcie Louie, who can stay on a court for tours with her patient, persistent style, wore down the 28-year-old Miss Anthony, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2. Julie had eliminated Betty Stove, seeded 16th.

The 19-year-old Martin was the opening day here with his straight-set conquest of 10th-seeded Harold Soloman. Maybe the wat from Wednesday took-some sting from his strokes because Trey Waltke, a Missourian who is ranged only 35th nationally, was an easy 6-3, 6-3 winner in their match on a field court. field court.

Other winners among the men were 12th-seeded Stan Smith by 6-0, 6-1 over Terry Moor of Monroe, La., and 16th-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, who left his followers from Queens uneasy for a while in his match with Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia.

Franciovic, once one of the world's finest clay-court players, was ahead a set and serving for 4-0 before Gerulaitis suddenly began putting his ground strokes together. Vitas survived, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, for the right to play Connors in the fourth round.

Marty Riessen's ground strokes never really stabilized, but he served well-enough to heat Norman Holmes, 6-3, 7-6, and reach en interesting third-round match today against lie

"I don't think he'll do anything," Riessen said of what he expected in court theat-rics from the fiery Rumanian. "Very rarely does he do anything against me. If he does, it will be settled quickly by Nastase, myself and the referee."

Riessen and several other layers felt that Nastase's antics, which he staged in his victory over Hans-Jurgen Pohmann on Friday, coud work to his advantage in e 12-day event such as the Open. They cited his victories at South Orange, N.J., last week and the Grand Prix Masters last December as examples of how he had turn-

"After yesterday he may have it out of his system," said Riessen, who has been a friend of the Rumanian over the years. "I'd rather have: played him yesterday. Then the play is take the rule book on the court and use it."

had. She's always calling me,

asking me how am I doing. Most of the time I just say,

'I'm fine,' But she knows me

so well. She'll ask what's

bothering me, and sometimes I tell her that I've been under

a little pressure, and that:

people are asking me how I feel about her.

I mean as soon as she hears

that she says, Well, tell

them to just come and see

her famous name.

"She's so great about it.

ed early storms into clear





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"You just get used to it," Jeanne Evert said. "I mean it's not interesting unless there's a bit of scandal, is

And the giggle spread into full, rich laugh.

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afford—may be a psycho-logical thing. And she con-cedes that even though she cannot be No. 1, she certainly could be better than she is. HOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

July 28, 1978.

NOTICE is hereby gives to all persons who may have deless against FRANDLE RIVICHAL BANK, with its main office at Broothy (Fingl Cauth) Alway York, and praches tocated in the counties of New York, Coucea, Struct, Resear and Solith, at the same must be presented in the FEDERAL DEPOSET RESERVANCE CORPOPERT RESERVANCE CORPORATION, Receiver of satil Each, with an office at 600 Third Avenue, New York, R.Y. 10022, with loops proof person with three stands from tale date, or they may be disableaut. It isn't easy going on the court with Chrissie's last name but not her talent. There is an old story ebout the man who could not beat up the milkman, so he ounched the milkman's truck. "I could tell when the

was the next hest thing. "Look et my record. I have a lot of good losses." "Do you know what I'd like to know if I was a reporter talking to me?" Jeanne

hard to beat me," Jeanne

said. "Because they couldn't

beat Chrissie, they wanted to

beat me. I guess beating me

Evert asked, e nervous giggle creeping into her soft voice. "I'd like to know if I was a mental case." And without it being asked. Jeanne Evert tried her best

"Let me tell you," she

said, "I've questioned it many times. I think I'm normal. Everyone goes through stages like this where they're not what they want I don't be-lieve that I'll know exactly who I am as long as I'm on the tour, but I think I'm happier now than I've ever been. "I mean I've never been through a trauma. Traumanow that is a heavy-duty word. I've thought of seeing a psychiatrist, but I don't think I could ever actually do it. 1 know it'd be a helluva lot easier being Chris than me. But I love my sister. I love her very much. Sure, there's pressure being Chris's sister. But the good over-

shadows it. I'd hate to blame my failure on Chris. What-ever I am, I did it myself. The thing Jeanne respects most in a person is selfconfidence, perhaps because it is the thing she thinks she lacks the most. She can talk all day about Chris, and the self-confidence that seems

to pour from her older sister like water from a tap. "I don't mind talking about Chris," Jeanne said. "I like to talk about her; it's so much easier than talking about myself." Although Chris's success

has been partly responsible for whatever failures Jeanne has had, Jeanne bears no grudge, no resentment.
"It's not Chrissie's fault,"
Jeanne said. "Sure, It's been hard on me, but I've never regretted any of it. Chris is the best sister anyone ever

7

other girls used to play me,

Jeanne Evert, Chris's younger sister, before her match

with Wendy Overton yesterday. Miss Evert lost, 6-1, 6-1.

other termls player," said

Terry Holladay, Jeanne's best

friend on the tour. "She has so many friends. You just wouldn't believe what an up

person she is. I mean, I never

It has something to do with not having to be No. 1.

"You see," Jeanne said, "I can tell my hody to do some-

thing. But it's all mental.

You can run down every shot, but when it comes to

hitting the winner, sure I can get there, but I could still find a way to choke."

And her voice trails off.

might have the fear of win-

might have the lear of win-ning, although she says that the feeling of winning is the best feeling she has ever known. She concedes that her being overweight—she has shed 17 pounds in the last five months, but at 125 pounds che is still comming.

pounds she is still carrying

more weight than she can

She coocedes that she

saw anyone smile so much.

"I always end up crying with my father. Always. I feel so much for him. I just

wish I could hold him and

hug him and say to him,

stick with me.' But I

"I think it's e tribute to

'the love and caring in her family that she's still oo the tour," said Julie Anthony, a

ranked player and a clinical psychologist. "It probably

to go off and become a teach-

for Jeanne Evert. She is seri-

onside considering sixing and the tour and pecoming a

"You can give yourself only so many chances before you move on," Jeanne said. "You just can't keep trying

Last year, when Jeanne

chose to go on the women's tour full time, instead of going to college, friends told her to choose the alternative.

Their feeling was that there

would be too much pressure

being The Other Evert, and

that the result would be

cruel and unusual punish-

Jeanne chose the tour be-

She said she could handle

the pressure.
"She's just not like eny

cause she wanted to play

g pro somewhere."

would be a lot easier for her

This is an important year

aching pro. She is 18 years

me.' It makes me feel a lot Still, the questions keep coming. Every interview is similar. Everyone wants a piece of Jeanne Evert's psyche. Everyone wants her Academ to curse fate and renounce The Land State of Learn satisf toen only, ladie dations avails about all scho write 74 Glub

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t infield scoreboard adds to the excitement at Meadowlands

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1 10-across formation.

b of a field. Just another nary pacers brought tocommood bond of not :4,000 io their last seven

he horses quicken their stride, the 40-footwide infield scorehoard at The Meadowlands begins hehaving as if

this were the second coming of Adios Butler. blaze of white letters s the horses themselves, board screams: the Matrix shifts to a actual race as it takes one-mile layout of New

owned track in East I night long, the hig off its mouth with pulsuch as "PHOTO FIN-TER" or "RE-PLAY

-fashioned horseplayers, their horse quietly veriboard as a \$27.60 win-- v the talkative Meadowd as an overbearing bore. ny) Werblin, though, it's

"Dusiness," says the ooeto some of the most in stage, screen and teleselling entertainment. If etter show, we'll get the

> than a week after its early to predict how the will do in the long run. opening-night crowd of doesday oor the secoodof 10,694 gave a fair picattendance would level

unsalaried chairman of Sports and Exposition it settling into stride of about 15,000 a night. lighs of 20,000 or more, 12,000. And he feels that ough customers to guarval of Yonkers Raceway, track less than 20 miles lester County.

eason Yonkers should go " Werblin said the other ports Authority box at nds. "During my childsu had the Yankees, the Dodgers, there were two ms playing head-to-head of the time. You're much h two theaters on the

The true for theaters or department stores, all of Dave Anderson is on vacation. UNLUM

retch they come, ambling which offer a variety of merchandise. the wings of a mobile But racetracks offer only one basic product; gambling. When two tracks try to operate oo the same corner at the same time, the consequences can

A couple of years ago, Garden State the starting-gate car ac- Park in Cherry Hill, N.J., and Keystone Race Track on the outskirts of Philadelpria ran head-to-head thoroughbred meetings only a few miles apart. Attendance and betting at each track promptly declined by 50 percent. It took the Governors of New Jersey and Pennsylvania to arrange a truce. In New England, too much pari-mutuel competition has forced Lincoln Downs to close its thoroughhred operatioo. The latest word frm Rhode Island was that dog racing might be Lincoln't only road to salvatioo.

> In the battle between The Meadowlands and Yonkers, the Werblin enterprise would appear to have the inside track. The new store, on reclaimed marshland only six miles from midtown Manhattan, offers more room, more comfort and more accessibility than the older New York track. It also has Werblin.

> Yes, the same Sonny Werblin you know so well. In the world of show business, Werblin's drive and persuasiveness carried him to the presidency of Music Corporation of America. In football, he turned the bankrupt Titans into the champlooship Jets hy signing Joe Namath for \$400,000. When he saved the American Football League through lucrative television deals that led to an eventual merger, Variety described bim with a headline that read: "Sonny . . as in Mooey.

> The energetic, 66-year-old Rutgers graduate has often said the best theater in the world isn't worth a damn until you put something on that stage." Sonny has his new stage now, a \$340 million sports complex almost within shouting distance of Broadway. And the money rolls in, supposedly with enough volume to pay off the bonds that financed the track and a oew stadium for the transplanted football Giants.

Presumably, Werblin has no control over the small plane that flies over the track before dark each night hauling an advertisement for "Fat Mike's oo Route 17." But the money man hasn't missed a trick on track property itself. To the left of the galby scoreboard, a huge red and white hillboard makes Coca-Cola an inescapble part of the scene. "Isn't that a little jarring?" Werblin was asked. "They must be pay-

They are," he said "A hundred-thousand a year. lo this business, you have to get every dollar you can."

10,000 Satellite Circuit uraging Tennis Players

ROACH on Tennis rest Hills, , ten pros; ng in the

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watching women's sociation STADIC total of loney tents, be-ှိ iit hegan ITA. in

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port of the circuit "When we were kids," she

related, "my younger brother was involved in baseball and I was playing tennis. It cost my mother a lot to keep him in baseball shoes and me in tennis shoes, so she became an Avon lady. I can't wait to tell my mother about

Mrs. King expressed en-thusiasm over the rapid increase in prize money for the women who play the circuit. "Maybe I should play oo it,"

Aside from the cash awards the circuit provides an opportunity for players to move up to major competi-tion on the Virginia Slims tour. Each week the top four will replace the four with the lowest point averages on the Slims tour, who will drop back to the Futures competi-

This weekly give-and-take arrangement affords the good

Billie Jean King had a young players a chance to special reaction to the announcement of Avon's support of the circuit.

The circuits run concurrently, January through March.

The first tournament of 1977 will be played the week of Jan. 10 in the state of Washington Subsequent sites will be New York, Texas and Florida, with a championship finale at Kansas City. The championship tournament will have 16 players and a \$25,000 purse.

The Connecticut Falcons and San Jose Sunbirds have clinched the division titles in women's professional soft-ball. The Falcons open the three-of-five-game Division playoff at Falcoo Field in Meriden against the second-place team in the East. The Sunbirds face the second-place West team at San Jose Municipal Stadium. Each team will play two home games. Play begins the night of Sept. 9.

THE FRESH AIR FUND

This Week in Sports

Tennis

The United States Open at Forest Hills cootinues with day and night sessions, 11:30 A.M. and 8 P.M., today through Wednesday, Day sessions only begin with the quarterfinals on Thursday, and cootinue with the women's semifinals on Friday, men's semifinals and women's fical on Saturday and men's final on Sun-

Basketball

George McGinnis, Boh Lanier, Kevin Porter, Jim Chones, Eric Money and Archie Clark are some of the National Basketball Association players who will appear in the Super Games '76 charity tournament at 7 P.M. Wednesday and Thursday at Madison Square Garden. There will be a doubleheader each night.

Thoroughbred Racing

The \$100,000 added Jerome Handicap for 3-year-olds and the \$35,000 added Astarita for 2-year-old fillies are the feature races at Belmoot tomorrow. On Wednesday, Duveen, Recupere and Erwin Boy are probable starters in the \$35,000 added Brighton Beach Handicap on turf. Banquet Table will run in Saturday's \$75,000 added Futurity for 2-year-olds. Post time daily is 1:30 P.M.

College Football

Army will open its season against Lafayette at Michie Stadium, West Point, at 1:20 P.M. Brooklyn College, defending champion of the Met-8 Conference, starts the local season at 8 P.M. Friday against New York Tech at the Brooklyn College field, Bedford Avenue and Avenue H.

Baseball

The New York Mets conclude their series with the Philadelphia Phillies with a 2:05 P.M. game today at Shea Stadium. The Yankees return to Yankee Stadium to play the Boston Red Sox at 8:40 tomorrow and at 8 P.M. Tuesday, and the Milwaukee Brewers at 8 P.M. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Yankees will meet the Detroit Tigers here at 2 P.M. Saturday, 1 P.M. for a doubleheader next Sunday and 8 P.M. a week from Mooday.

Harness Racing

The Meadowlands track in East Rutherford. N.J., begins its first full week tomorrow with the Oliver Wendell Holmes Pace for 3-year-olds with a purse of about \$100,000. The candidates include Armhro Ranger. Oil Burner, Raven Hanover and Windshield Wiper.

Yonkers Raceway is also open all week, tomorrow through Saturday, with a post time of 8 P.M.

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they're buying 24 Volvos for a crash-testing program that will help establish safety standards for cars of the future.

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latest figures from The Swedish Motor

press even the U.S. government. In fact,

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New York 3, Baltimore 1.
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Minnesota 67 70 489 1

Texas 61 72 459 1

California 59 75 440 1

Chicago 58 76 433 1

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(Last night's sames got Included

BABLE PITCHERS

(Vestwasy's late same and incl.)

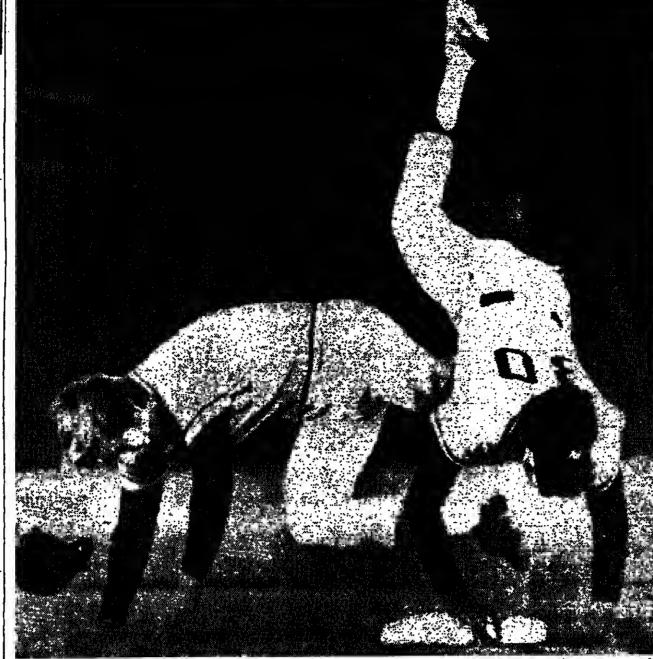
TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Philadelphia at New York 12:15
P.M.)—Christenson (10-8) vs.
Lolich 17-11).
Cincinnati at Atlanta — Gullett (7-3) vs. Ruthven (13-13).
Los Angeles at Houston — Rau (13-10) vs. Larson 14-5).
Pittsburgh at Mootreal — Reuss (12-7) vs. Fyman (10-10).
St. Louis at Chicago — Denny (9-6) vs. R. Reuschel (11-10).
San Diego at San Francisco (2)
—Strom (11-14) and Sawyer (3-1) vs. Montefusco (13-12) and Dressler (3-6).

Major League Averages



PITCHING Eastwick Cin
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Koosman NY
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Demy SK,
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Knowles Cil



Willie Randolph of the Yankees being upended by Doug DeCinces of the Orioles as he relayed to first in game at Baltimore on Friday night. Andres Mora was safe at first on the play. The Yankees won, 3-1.

Martin Cool to Maddox

World Series for the Yan-

"Til go with Tovar the next few games as the designated hitter—against left-handers," Martin said last night, "He's a tough out at the plate."

And what about Maddox, who has returned to the roswho has returned to the los-ter for the second time this season, hringing his surgical right knee with him? "I'll see how he swiogs the bat in batting practice and I'll see how he runs," Martin

said. "It depends on bow much he's going to put out, how he feels. Maddox is back on the roster because Gade Paul, the he was. When Maddox was activated Juna 22, it was Paul then, too, who told him. Martin apparantly was opposed to activating Maddox

then and he probably isn't wild about him on the roster Maddox remained on the roster for only 10-days the first time — Martio dido't even bother telling him he was going back oo the disa-bled list; he heard it on the radio in Cleveland-aod the ooly gama he has played in since then was the exhibition

game at Syracuse Aug. 19.

"He didn't do anything in Syracuse," the manager said. "He didn't run or anything." so I couldn't tell anything." The problems between Martin and Maddox hegan io Texas when the manager didn't think the outfielder was as good as he thought ha was. Maddex, however, proved Martin wrong by playing a marvelous center field for tha Yankees in 1974

and batting 303.

In the spring of 1975, Maddox accused Martin via the newspapers of having lied to him and the manager, still with Texas, responded by having his pitchers use Mad-dox as target practice in an

Bygones Are Bygones Then last August, the Yankees discharged Maddox's benefactor, Bill Virdon, and hired his nemesis, Martin. The first thing Billy did was call Maddox and tell him that everything that happened in the past was forgotten, they now were on the same team and everything would be just

fine.

When Maddox was asked about the reconciliation, he said nothing out he rolled his eyes, which spoke distinctly enough for him. "Oh yeah," he was saying.

And now he's back on the poster, having to prove to

roster, having to prove to Martin all over again that he'

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7-3 Loss On Phils

Continued From Page I

scoreless innings and losses was Craig Swan of the Mets. The 25-year-old right-hander was making his first appearance since July 27 when he strained bis right elbow at Philadelphia. He had won S of 13 decisions.

He was opposed by Jim Lonborg, whose 14-S won-lost mark included a pair of triumphs, over the Mets. In vivid cootrast with his teammates, he had won his last two decisions. In his last start, though, he had worked four innings in Cincinnati without picking up a victory or loss in a game won by the

second inning oo singles by Jay Johnstone, the league's leading hitter, and Boh Boone. But Swan retired the side by inducing Larry Bowa to

The Phils' Greg Luzinski helped the Mets to a rum in the secood. After Roy Staiger had walked, John Stearns lioed a hit into the left-field corner fro a double. Luzinski ignored an obvious play on Staiger at the plate and drew an error for throwing to sec-

Millan Leaves Gama The Mets raised their lead to 40 in the third. Bruce Boisclair slammed a leadoff double off the right-field fence. Then Felix Milan was hit by a pitch on the right of the middle finger. He left the game and wwas replaced by Bud Harrelson.

John Milner singled to center to score Boisclair. Then, after Dave Kingman had fouled out, Ed Kranpool sliced a singla to left that brought Harrelson in to score and sent Milner to third. Miloer then scored on a long fly to right hy Staiger.

After having gone 25 inoings without a run, tha Phils'

ended the drought in the fourth with a pair of tallies. Luzinski and Johnstone each stigled to left. Dick Allen, making his

first appearance sioce July 25 because of a strained right shoulder, hit a long fly to right-center, that Kingman was abla to reach, but the hall hounced off his glove for a doubla that scored Luzinski Boh Boone's long fly to left brought in Jonhstone and moved Allen to third. But when Allen attempted to Larry Bowa, Stearns tagged METS (B.)

Expos Oust | After Pirates

MONTREAL Sept. 3 (UPI)

The Montreal Expos. dismissed their rootie manager,
Karl Kriehl following a
doubleheader loss to the
Pittsburgh Pirates tonight.
The Expos leading the
majors in defeats with 85,
said Kuehl would be replaced
on an interim bissis for the
rest of the season by Charlie

on an interim basis for the rest of the season by Charlie Fox, a special scout and former manager of the San Francisco Giants Kneld, who spent several years in the Expost organization as a minor league manager, replaced Gene Manch before the start of the season. The Parates won tonight a first game, 9-7, and the second, 7-2, giving them nine straight victories and putting them 71/4 games behind Philadelphia in the National League East. first vic

League East.

In the second game, John Candelaria pitched his 10th complete game of the season and got his 14th victory against five losses. Dave Parker starred in the first game, in which he hit a tworun homer, drove in three runs and scored three.

Dodgers 4 Astros 3

HOUSTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-HOUSTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—
Roo Cey drove in three runs
with a single and a two-run
homer tonight as the streaking Los Angeles Dodgers
stopped Houston, 4-3, ending
the Astros' winning streak at

The Dodgers' starting pitcher Burt Hooton (9-12), hurled 6 1/3 innings to pick up the victory as the Dodgers captured their 15th game in their last 17.

The losing pitcher was Larry Dierker (13-13), who

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 (AP)

—Luis Tiant posted his seventh consecutive victory tonight as the Boston Red Sox scored five runs in the first three innings and beat the Cleveland Indians, 5-3. In gaining his 17th victory, Tiant allowed 11 hits.

A's 3, Angels 8

ANAHEIM, Calif., Sept. 4 (AP)—Mike Torres pitched a two-hitter and Claodell Washington drove in all the runs as the Oakland A's de-feated the California Angels, 3-0, tonight.

Torrez struck out seven and walked one, Rusty Tor-

Astros Beat Dodgers, 5-2, On5inThird

HOUSTON, Sept. 4 (AP)-Bob-Watson's three-run bomtoo rally in the third inning and Joaquin Andujar tossed a two-hitter today as the Astros defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-2.

Hooton (W,9-12) Hough Dierker (L.12-1: Peutz K.Forsch complete game of the season as the Astros posted their eighth victory in their last 2:15, A-7,028 nine games. The loss snapped a five-game Dodger winning

third-inniog run for Houston.

Walks to Cliff Johnson and runs and V José Cruz and Roger Metz-ger's run-batted-in single accounted for the inning's fifth kee Brewe run before Cruz was thrown out attempting to score on Metzger's single for the third out of the inning.

The Dodgers scored in the first on a single and stoleo base by Lavey Lopes, a grounder and Reggie Smith's sacrifice fly.

Ron Cey led off the fourth with a walk and took third

on a throwing error by Andujar before scoring on Jim Lyttle's grounder for the Dodgers' final run.

Cubs 5, Cards 1

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (AP)— José Cardenal had four hits, including a pair of doubles, scored three runs and threw a runnar out at the plate today to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals

Steve Renko, with a 7-7 won-lost record, defeated tha Cardinals fort he third time this season, is 6-0 against tham over the last two seasons and holds an 11-6 career mark over St. Louis Cardenal started the Cubs rolling to their 11th victory in 15 games against St. Louis with a doubla in the fourth, Joe Wallis tripled Cardenal

migs.

uper Jagua

coupled to Ta to within Western: Royals. Rang KANSA (AP)—To

Rangers of City Roy the Roy The Ra sixth on

> -Dan I hitter, sr homer

tory over

Al Hrab

to break gle by M

Andujar hurled his eighth

streak. Consecutive singles by Wilbur Howard, Enos Cabell and Cesar Cedeno scored a before Watson connected for his 13th homer of the season off Tommy John.

fifth gama tered sever Bill Trave pitcher.

second, tor single by W LeFlore's

Cardena

Tigers .

DETROI :

with a dot a fly to ri

Alex John

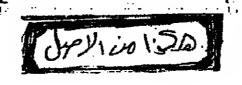
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BLOOMIP Sept. 4 (UI over the ! on two e

Major League Team-Against-Tear



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lations gimncoct. estion is a ch, if purn't bave to cause they by British unuractures handle better, and the engine was designed to be a race pany gave Group 44's

whizzes, and Lanky apart and ii about the price tag?

... ever-and

17

Bob Tullius thet takes in a lot of Jaguars. "It definitely has more potential than the E-Type or roadster," said Tullius. "Be-cause of its stance—it's shorter and wider - it will

engine.' The Lime Rock race actually will be the car's third outing, but Tullius is quick to point out that it will be "our stateside debut at a spectator event," which really qualifies it down to a fine point...

Its first race was an S.C. C.A. non-spectator national at Watkins Glen. It rained

on race day, and Group 44 promptly put the car on the trailer and went bome. No sense risking a \$50,000 race car when there is no one

around to see it. Its second outing was in the Players Trans-Am et Mosport, Ontario, Aug. 21. mospart. Otterio, Ang. 21, and despite some minor problems, it performed well, qualiflying 11th, finishing 10th over all and fourth in class. Ahead of it were Porsche Carreras, Turbo Carreras, big Camaros and big Corvettes. The immediate plan is to

qualify the car for the S.C. C.A. national runoffs this fall the B Production national crown last year, and he is looking for two in a row. The car he drove lest year, a Jaquar V-12 roadster, supposedly was retired after the championship race, but it came out of mothballs three times this year, and Tullius won three times for 27 points. Those points almost quarantee him a return trip to Atlanta and a shot at

another national crown.

And this time, the V-12 has been retired for good. It is now on its way to the Jaguar museum in Coventry,

Therefore, it has been classified as a production car. And B.I.M.I. markets it as a sports car, not as a sedan." To some people, the XJS looks like it should be com-Even though it was torn epart and rebuilt, Tullius said, "It is not as modified peting in a sedan category as a lot of production cars rather than a production-car we've built. I would say it was much less complicated to class. Tullius explained: "FIA Group 2 rules won't allow it

erans Park Field, Ridgefield, Conn; sponsored by Lions Club. Registration: 10 A.M., judging at 1 P.M. Information: Bill Oexie, phone (203)—438-2554 or Dave Roed, (203)—792-8515.

Sept. 11 — Nascar modified stock car 300-lap race at Islip Speedway, Islip, L. L. 7:30 P.M. Sant 11-12 — New York Daye Kahn, phone (201)—536-

Sept. 11-12 — New York Region, S.C.C.A. North Atlantic regional races at Bridgehampton (L. I.) Race Circuit. Saturday: Registration: 8 A.M. at Sand

Registration: 8 A.M. at sana Piper Restaurant, Route 27. Southampton, L. I. (Also. Fridavnight, 8-10 P.M.) practice: 10 A.M.; two races in afternoon. Sunday: Races start at 1:45 P.M. Information: Jane Driscoll, phone (5161—889-1765.

Tomorrow — Sports Car Club of America national races at Lime Rock (Conn.) Park 9 A.M. Information: phone track, (203) —435-2572.

Tomorrow — Flying Burros
Sports Car Club time trials at
McGuire Air Force Base dragstrip, Texas Avenue entrance,
Wrightstown, N. J. Registration:
3 A.M., first car off 9:30. Information: Mark Quinn, phone (609)
—267-2592.

Sept. 8 — Westchester Sports
Car Clob meeting at Sir Loio's
Greenburgh Shopping Center,
Route 100A, Hartsdale, N.Y. 8:30
P.M. Information: Marv Minkon,
phone (914)—789-9314.
Sept. 9—Northern New Jersey
Region S.C.C.A. meeting at Rock
Springs Inn, West Orange, N.J.,
S.P.M.
Sept. 11 — Motormart Club

S P.M.
Sept. 11 — Motorsport Club
of North Jersey fun night rally;
start at Club House, Route 46
westbound, Fairfield, N. J. Registration: 8:30 P.M., first car off
7:30. loformation: John phone
(201)—385-0882.
Sept. 11 — Horseless Carriage
Club of America, Fairfield County
Region, antique car show at Vel-

(5161—889-1765.

Scpt. 12 — Sperry Sports Car
Club autocross at Mitchel Fleid,
Oak Street entrance. Hempslead.
L. l. Registration: 9 A.M., lirst
car off 11. Seat belts, belmets
required. Information: Barry
Levine, phone (5161—853-4822.

Sept. 12—MG Car Club noviceorientated 90-mile rally; start at
Howard Johnson's, exit 84 Long
Island Expressivay, Registration: to rum as a sedan because it build than a Monza. Except for the wheels and fender is too small on the inside. flares, the car looks very stock. We've retained all of its lines because it is out-

standing aerodynamically. "It's a 3,100-pound car and we had to change the brakes and some suspension pieces. but you would be surprised at how much of it we left alone. Especially in the enSept. 12 — Jaguar Club of Southern New England Concours' d'Elegance at Yale Motor Inn, exir 66 Wilbur Cross Parkway. Wallingford, Conn. Judging at noon. Information: Ed Hunger-ford, phone (2031—874-8460. gine. It was designed to be a race engine a long time ago, and even though it didn't have a big development pro-

"I only hope that S.C.C.A. doesn't pull one of its dandies and add 400 pounds to the car to make it uncompetitive. It does very well right where

gram, it's a sound engine,

SEOPPING GUIDE **NEW LIFETIME TOOL** ROTO STRIPPER (516)—744-1531. Sept. 12 — Soburban Sports Car Citib gimmick rally: start at rear parking lot, corner of Bloomfield and Passaic Avenues, West Caldwell, N. J. Registration: noon, first car off 1 P.M. Information: Dave Kahn, phone (201)—8361716 or Bob Brown, (201)—8362268. **Powers Paint Off** 2268. Sept. 12 — Jersey Corvette Club Concours d'Elegance at Konner Chevrolet, 950 Bloomfield Avenue, West Caldwell, N. J. Judgiog at ooon. Information: Bill Jackson, phone (201)—2394467. METALS, MASONRY - METALS, MASONRY - AUTOS AND BUATS - HUNDREOS OF BIG AND LITTLE JOBS Sept. 12 — East Brunswick Riwanis Club and Old Timers Auto Club andque auto show at Middlesex County Fair Grounds, noon to 4 P.M. Information: F. A. Harding, phone (201)—249-4597. lever buy expensive, paint removers again! Caustic chemical removers are dangerous to sain and eyes and highly llammable? ROTO STRIPPER cost the job cheaper, safer and tasts a blehma. Made of SOLID steel, not cheap planted high-speed "with-MIRACLE TIBERS of new space age carbon sleaf shoy do to a bo ping action" makes paint, rust, scale vanish FITS ANY IX ORILL as it by magic!

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Charge my (18gm/Americard. [)Lincles Charge. Card Se.

... of the Falcons being hit hy Mike McCoy, left, and Fred Carr after an in in Milwaukee on Friday night. Green Bay beat Atlanta, 26-7.

Namath Excites Steelers' Fans "We consider Beaver Falls iar, for Jet fans as Shea

Continued From Page 1

My mother and 18 relatives are going to the game." 'I counted up how much

has been written about Joe," says Gordon. "There have been six stories apiece in the two local papers since Tuesday. I was listening to the radio this morning, and they're still playing interviews with him that were taped on Tuesday."

It is hard for jaded New Yorkers to appreciate the Namath phenomenon on the players, too.

Everything stopped. The players from the other team would look ont of their dug-out. It's the same thing with

Although he deserted Pennsylvania for the South (the University of Alabama) and then the Big Apple, Na-math remains a hern in his

Continued From Page I

Philadelphia, and the Giants

But then starts a five-game

stretch that can ruin any sea-

son: at Los Angeles, at St.

Louis, Dallas in a bome open-

er, at Pittsburgh and Minne-

That will bring them to the

midpoint of the schedule, and the second half is much more

favorable: Philadelphia at

bome, Dallas away, Washing-

ton at home, Denver away,

and Seattle, Detroit and St.

Los Angeles, Minnesota, Dallas and St. Louis were last year's National Confer-ence playoff teams. Pitts-

burgh is the two-time Super

Bowl champion. These five teams had a combined won-

lost record last year of 57-13,

and the Giants must play them seven times (half the

Denver may turn out to be

a division leader in the

American Conference, if the

Oakland Raiders falter be-

cause of their many injuries;

Washington is the perennial

challenger to Dallas and St.

Louis in the Riants' own divi-

sion, and Detroit is the sec-

ond-place team in Minneso-

ta's division. Last year these three went 2121, and they account for four Giant games

That leaves Philadelphia

twice and Seattle, the expan-

will probebly be favored.

enta at home

Louis at bome.

schedule).

this year.

part of the Greater Pittsburgh area," explained Gordon, "It's just up the river.
People here are very proud of Joe. They've reveled in his escapades, they've been happy when he does well."

The irony of the Jets' design power on the road.

drawing power on the road is in contrast to what hap-pened to them when they finally played their first preseason games in New York-people stayed away. After attracting about 35,000 fans for the Giants at Yankee

Stadium, the Jets drew only 10.726 for the exciting Oakland Raiders, and only 13,132 for the powerful Washington Redskins. Those two crowds have been the worst in the club's six preseason games. There were several factors

contributing to those poor fan turnouts: the Oakland game came in the hurricane week and followed the Giants' game by two days: the Jets were a 3-11 club Stadium; the preseason games were not tied into regular-season sales.

So it is possible the Jets may not have a home preseason schedule next year, in the regular campaign, the home team takes 60 percent and the visiting team 40 percent. But in exhibition games, teams split the receipts 50-50. The only savings the Jets have is the cost of a plane charter and holel rooms.

Whether or not the Jets decide to play all their preseason games away also depends on whether the National Football League changes to a 16-game schedule, with four preseason games, from the present setup of 14 regular-season games with six exhibitions.

-A factor in the Jets' decision for next year will be Namath, and whether be plays. For as Gordon says, "maybe with the exception of O.J.— maybe—Joe Namath is the only drawing card in foot-

and even four of the last five

to Philadelphia in their own divisioo. They last beat De-troit in 1967 (losing three

times sincel. Los Angeles in

1961 (losing four since) and

Minnesota only once in six tries (in 1969) in the bistory

They have played the

Steelers only once since the merger of 1970, and they did

played with Denver, at New

So if a new era is really

about to begin, there's a lot

win the one game

of that club.

York in 1972.

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Astros Bei and Falcons Capture Dodgers eason Finales in N.F. Thee scoring goals of 41 and 34 yards and Preseason Football Bartkowski passed 28 yards LAST NIGHT'S GAMES to Dave Hampton in the sec-New York Glants at San Disco-New York Johs at Philoborgh. Cinomati at Tamon Bay. Housion at Datlas. Miami, at New Orleans. ieils, a lineond period and 37 to Wallace a recov-Francis in the fourth. The · .. e St. Louis same way dominated by At-·· he Kaosas San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Seattle at Oakland. FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES Attenta 26, Green Boy 7 Buffalo 23, Cleveland 10, St. Louis 31, Kontas City 14. TODAY'S GAMES Minnesota al Denve Philadelphia at New England(n.).

goals was aided by a Redskin penalty.

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ike Living-MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4 (UPI) 7 7 0-14 m Hart (Bakken - m Hart (Bakken from Livinston

from Uvineston m (Bakkon kick).
n kick).

-Steve Bartkowski passed for two touchdowns and Nick Mike-Mayer kicked two field goals, leading the Atlanta Falcons to a 26-7 victory over the Green Bay Packers last night.

Mike-Mayer kicked field

lanta's offense. The final Falcon touchdown came on a 16yard interception and return of Lynn Dickey's pass by Tommy Nobis, linebacker.

Green Bay's offense aputtered and its only score came with 10 minutes left in the final period as Dickey hit Eddie Beli with a 12-yard pass.

Bills 28, Browns 10 BUFFALO, Sept. 4 (AP) — Steve Freeman, a reserve safety, recovered three fum-

bles and set the stage for three touchdowns that gave the Buffalo Bills a 28-10 victory over the 'Cleveland Browns last night. Cleveland tallied on Don Cockroft's 22yard field goal and Greg Pruitt's 8-yard run.

Dutch Woman Takes Cycling Title

OSTUNI, Italy, Sept. 4 (UPI)--- Kornelia Van Oosten Hage of the Netherlands broke out of a tightly knit pack of 52 cyclists today to win the women's road race et the world cycling championships for the second time. A crowd of 60,000 lined the course at this Adriatic resort town. Luigina Bissoli of Italy won the silver medal and the four-time world champion, Yvonne Reynders of Belgium took the bronze.

Van Oosten Hage covered the 38.5-mile road course in 1 hour 39 minutes 14 seconds for an average speed of 23 miles an bour. She last won the women's world title when the race was held in Italy in 1968, having picked up silver and bronze medals in 1973 and 1974.

Genevieve Gambillon, a French nurse who won the title in 1972 and 1974, was fourth and Belgium's Nicole Van Den

road-not only for fans and local newsmen, but for "Did you ever watch him warm up?" asked Gordon. "It's like when Ted Williams used to take batting practice.

last year; the games were played at Yankee Stadium, not as attractive from a park-

count on a clear adventage. In other words, the Giants face opponents who had a combined record last year of 82-44, with no indication that any of them are weaker. The Giants themselves were 5-9

in 1975. When one talks of "turning around" the Giant situation, the series records give eloquent testimony of bow much is involved. The 10 straight losses to Washington are only part of the story.
The Giants have lost five of the last six to St. Louis,

eight of the last 10 to Dallas,

Attendance Rises In Soccer League

New York Apollo for the 1976 championship, the American Soccer League showed an attendance gain of more

No Hits, At All Cy Bianton struck out 20 Joplin, Mn., batters when he pitched a 1933 no-hit game

Led by the Los Angeles Skylarks, who defeated the

than 100,000 nver a year ago. The Skylarks drew 60,916 fans for their 11 bome games. Operating with 11 teams, two more than last year, the league's total attendance was 287,720. In 1975, when the Rhode Island Oceaneers were the top attraction, the A.S.L. drew 181,436 persons to 85

for St. Joseph in the Western

McLain Is Out Of Memphis Job

of turning around to do.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 4 (UPI)-A mejor ownership sbakeup last night left the Memphis Blues' general manager, Denny McLain without a job. But the new owner of the financially troubled baseball club said the former pitcher and 30 - game - winner with Detroit bad not been fired. Dr. Bernard Kraus, a Memphis internist, resumed control of the International

had turned over to Jerry Dilton, a Kansas city investor "Mr. McLain is not general manager anymore. He left of his own accord," Kraus said. Replacing McLain is Art Clarkson, who was fired as assistant general manager by

League baseball team that he

sion team, as the only games in which the Giants can Pro Football Season Rekindles an Old Debate

defies all the ... rt. No defini-IS are ever e best way to and therefore . ; cyclical as ts style and egy. is summer

e has been a of esoteric ling the ball, runs 40 or me it will do .. se is resting. one of this ictly original vith statistics. re is an averasive plays a team in the Il League: not That is two for each pass. stress on the

nay be traced

. WALLACE to Bud Goode, the noted statistical analyst from Los Angeles who is now a consultant to six league teams.

With his computer data

Goode builds a strong case for the rin over the pass.
"I told George Allen," said
Goode last week, "that if he
did not run the ball 40 times per game, up from 31.7 last year, there was no way the Redskins could get to the playoffs. George has told me their goal will be 40 to 42

Mr. Tarkenton Dissents But not everyone agrees. Francis Tarkenton, the 36year-old quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings whose astuteness has seldom been questioned, disputes this point of view. 'That's oversimplistic," Tarkenton said during a recent interview at the Viking training camp in Mankato,

'I'm a great me for believing in data," he said. "And I wish we had a lot manipular 🚜

more data. We really don't know what we're doing in this game and that goes especially for offensive coaches. 'I know what's good for the Minnesota Vikings and

we're going to be throwing the ball. Chuck Foreman this season may catch 100 passes." Foreman, the Minnesota all-pro running back, led the N.F.L. a year ago with 73, which was a record for a running back. The league record is 101 set by a forgotten wide receiver, Charlie Hennigan of Houston in 1964.

No Help From Pass Goode believes the Vikings should run the ball once or twice more a quarter because rushing plays correlate positively with most statistics while pass attempts correlate zero or negatively. "The riish sets up the pass and improves most other stats while the pass does not improve any-

Tarkenton replied that his

thing," he said.

priorities happen to be dif-ferent. "This is how to win," he said. "This is what you have to do.

T'Keep the number of times you have to punt from inside your 20 down to a minimum, preferably zero. Your team has to concentrate on working the ball out over the 20 rather than punt or they'll come back and score on you I've kept my own statistics on that. The Debate Goes On

9"Keep penalties down, especially bolding penalties which can kill a drive. 6"Keep turnovers down [fumbles and interceptions]. G'Make good on your third-down plays. Last year

we made 53 percent of our

third down plays and won 12

games.

side the opponent 10. Get something." A contention long held by coaches like Woody Hayes,

G"Score when you are in-

and backed up by Goode's numbers, is that the more a team passes the more a team

"Hogwash," says Tarkenton. "They're talking about the threat of interceptions. It depends on what kind of a pass you throw. The curi-in pattern is the most dangerous pass because it has to be thrown right between linebackers. Young quarterbacks keep throwing it because coaches tell them in and they get intercepted. I don't throw that pass."

Tarkenton's favorite is the short pass to Foreman, who is running right at a slower linebacker. If the linebacker moves up, Foreman goes by him and if he moves back Foreman outraces him. "Do you know what our percent interception is on that pass?" Tarkenton asked. Well, it's zero.

"The key to a passing game, or any offense, is to



run can be overemphasized. work within your capabilities

and don't throw high-risk passes. If I'm throwing to my backs, Brent McClanahan, who is a good receiver, or Foreman I'm not going to get any interceptions and I'm gaining eight yards a play. Why should I run the ball?"

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Continued From Page 1 weeks ago by a fifth of second.

not survive more than two hours. When the fillies re turned later for heat Nn. 2, the record was lowered to 1:563/5 by Japa while Ima Luiu chased her home in sec-

They were flying so low around the dirt track at the Du Quoin State Fair Grounds the president of track, Bill Hayes, shook his

"My filly, Victorious Leah, was clocked in 1:57 and change. Three weeks ago, that would have been a world's record. Today, it got

of the best trotters in the Hamhletonian — Stanley Dancer's Nevele Thunder left foreleg. The horse had won 22 of his 36 starts the two years and, though form lately, had been icated for \$1.5 million.

This was the 51st Hamble-Kentucky Derby for trotting horses, the 20th time it had been staged in the corn country of southern Illinois and the second time parimutuel betting had been allowed.

Despite the arrival of legal rambling and of network television, though, the members of the Hambletonian Society were trying to preserve the rural mood of the race. And one local celebrity who was with the not impressed money involved in either the purse or the parimutuel machines was Minnesota Fats, the pool hustier and card

center of gambliog," he re-membered, standing alongside his red Cadillac in the from the fairgrounds. "They'd come here with the money in suitcases 30 years ago. You couldn't even count Must press down the stack and see that it matched the other guy's stack. In those days, you'd bet \$150,-000 to \$50,000 on drawing a four or five from the deck."

Nobody dealt in astronomical figures like those on this glaringly hot afternoon at he nne-mile DuQuoin Race Track. But this still proved to be an event for modest money after the 18 trotters start for the first heat. More animals bave been on the track for other Hambletonians, but oot often-23 starters in 1953 still standing as

the biggest "crowd." To accommodate the 18 this time, the starter lined up the horses in two rows behind the starting gate, which is attached to an automobile that leads the field past the grandstand. To the spectators, in shirt sleeves and summer dresses, the field was a huge throng of horses fighting for racing room, and resplendent mix of colored silks. To the drivers and their horses, the pace was a speedy one with little room for

maneuvering.

For a while, Peridot Pride led the way while the favored Pershing, named for the Zoot Suit, in the foreground, being urged on by Vernon Dancer in the first heat of the Hambleton

day in Du Quoin, Ill. Zoot Suit won the mile race with a time of 1 minute 58 1/5 se

Yonkers Results

World War, I commander Gen, pack. As they straightened out into the homestretch, though, three horses from the first tier of starters went to the headof thefield. And they crossedthe finish line in this order: Zoot Suit first, in 1:58 1/5, Daring Pride, Per-

shing and Steve Lobell. The betting returns were fairly fancy because of the size of the field: \$17.60 for a \$2 win ticket on Zoot Suit and \$13.20 to place on Dar-ing Pride, who paid \$5.60 to

show. Pershing paid \$4. In the second heat, about an hour 10 minutes later, the horses were lined up according to their finish in the first heat, meaning that Zoot Suit once more had the inside spot, next to the railing. This time the pace was even faster.
At the half-mile mark,
Ralph Baldwin was driving
Tropical Storm in front, but

he was in a head-to-head match with Clint Hodgins's

trotter, Daring Pride. The

clocking there was 0:56 4/5.

Meadowlands Results FRIDAY NIGHT

5127.80.

A Baseball Series

In Colombia Is Set

TOKYO (UPI)-The Inter-

national Federation of Ama-

teur Baseball will sponsor its

first amateur hasehall world

series in Colombia Dec. 3-19.

Japan, had entered the series.

to make his choice later in

Entries from five foreign

countries have been accepted.

Fernando Senderos of Mexico.

medal in the Pan-American

Games, will be on hand with

Jet Run, and Kevin Bacon of

Australia will enter with

Chichester, Jet and Melody

Juan Riekehoff of Puerto

Rico will be on hand with

Don Juan and Jan Millar of

the Canadian Olympic team will ride Brother Sam and

Springer. The other foreign rider will be Hank Jagge-meister of the Netherlands, who will be up on Pluto.

In addition to Matz, Dennis

Murphy, Buddy Brown and Bob Ridland, all United States

Olympic Team members, will

be on hand. Frank Chapot, captain of the U.S.E.T., will not ride, but will serve as

The attendance last year

ranged, depending on who was giving out the figures, from 18,000 to 30,000.

"I'd have to say a good count was about 20,000," said

Leonard King, one of the organizers. "We're hoping for about 30,000 this year. I am pretty sure we will improve

on last year's numbers be-

cause we've already sold a

lot of tickets in advance."

The winner of the Gold
Cup will collect \$10,000, with

\$6,000 going to the second-place finisher.

president of the jury.

winner of the individual gold

the week.

Clemo Haydar, executive

As they crossed the finish line, Steve Lobell was leading Lolss Express, Quick Pay and Pershing, in that order, and his time 1.562.6 nis time 1:56 2/5. matched the world record for trotters at a mile. The payoffs were still fancy, provided you weren't in Minnesota Fat's class: \$12.60 on Steve Lobell tn win and \$26.60 on Lola's

Express to place. After the second heat, Stanley Dancer reported an injury to his star trotter Nevele Thunder, who prob-ahly would have been retired soon for a career as a stal-

lion, and said:
"I don't know how it happened, but he went off and aimost flopped right through the ground. He shattered his left front pastern, and X-rays will be taken to determine what will be done with the colt."

Belmont Race Charts

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Tommy Deaton, the Knowville

assistant at the University

of Southern California, Monmouth Results

FIRST—\$8,000, cl., 3YO and up, 6f. ly Rex (Delahoussaye) 6.60 3.90 2.30 y Himself (Anderson) 3.40 3.20 Tince Del (Pageno) 4.00 Time 1:00 2/S.

before the Oct. 15 application . THIRD—\$5,500, ct., 3YO and up. 6f.
Fredand (Thomas) 8,00 4 40 3 39
Bold Neste (Gomes) 8,00 4 40 3 39
Bold Neste (Gomes) 8,00 4 40 3 39
Med Prince (Gomes) 2,00
Time—1:10 4/5 Scratified—Turf Adviser.
Esocia 15-71 solig 373.20.
FOURTH—\$7,500, ct., 3YO end up. 16m. Gold Cup Arouses Bold Aspirations

and was charged with four Jenkins has his choice of his other two horses from among keey Paws, who was second in the Nassau event, Number One Spy, Mr. De-meanor and Viscount. He has be

ball coach, has been named: part-time basketball assistant at the University of Teonessee, succeeding Frank Comunale. Comunale resigned to become a part-time

OCEANPORT, M.J. By The Associated Press

director of the Colombian Amateur Baseball Association, said bere that 12 countries, including the United States, Cuba, Nicaragua and More are expected to enter

SECOND—58,500, cl., 3YO end up. 14an Aura of Glory ... (Perreil) 27.40 11.40 To Sedside ... (Thomas) 5.60 Let's Pise ... (Lovelo) Time 1:45 1/5 Sersiciael—Funny Que Double (9-6) cald \$127.80.

Con Needy (Serreral 4.40 3 50 3 00 Peg's Fox | Wilson) 4.80 4.00 kunning Hot (Perret) 4.20 Time 1:44 Scratched—Madigan.

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The American Gold Cup, with \$35,000 added, the richest equestrian jumping competition in the country, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia with a fistful of hopes,

aspirations and questions under-Show scoring the importance of the event. Nnt necessarily in the order of their

importance, they include: ¶Can Mighty Ruler and his rider, Mike Matz, maintain the momentum they developed in their victory in last Sunday's Nassau County Grand Prix? ¶ Can Rod Jenkins bring

back Idle Dice and, for that matter, stretch his streak of three victories in the Gold

¶ Can foreign riders crack the stranglehold the Ameri-cans hold on the Gold Cup? ¶ Can the promoters attract big crowds into John F. Kennedy Stadium, the huge site of the competition?

Matz, who is 25 years old, competed for the United States Equestrian Team in the Olympic Games last month and is riding horses owned by F. Eugene Dixon Jr.'s Erdenheim Farm, which, is somewhat of a boma-team operation Since it's located in Lafayette Hill, Pa., not far from Philadelphia.

Mighty Ruler has been a regular winner for the last three years and earlier this season won a Grand Prix in Mexico City. In addition to Mighty Ruler, Matz will ride Grande, another Dixon-owned mount

"I've been riding the Erdenhorses a couple of over a jump.

Calendar of Horse Shows

Today — Rice Farms, Thomas School of Horsemanship, Round Swamp Road, Mciville, L.I. Regu-lar, green, amateur-owner, spe-cial and children's working hunt-ers; intermediate and junior jumpers, ponles, equitation. 8:30 A.M.

A.M.
Today — New Canaan Bridle
Path Association. Waveny Park,
New Canaan, Conn. Regular,
junior, local and children's working bunters; ponies, pleasure,
adult borsemanship, equitation.
8 A.M.

junior, local and children's working bunters; ponies, pleasure, adult borsemanship, equitation.
8 A.M.
Today — Spring Brook, Hillside Aveoue, Chester, N.Y. Nonthoroughbred, suitable, local and children's working hunters; opeo jumpers, pleasure, equitation.
8:30 A.M.
Today — Wasthyook Funt

Sao A.M.

Today — Westbrook Hunt, Pond Meadow Road, Westbrook. Com. Novice, junior, local and childreo's Working Hunters; pre-liminary and novice jumpers, pleasure, adult horsemanship, equitation. 8:30 A.M.

Tomoorrow — Chester Rotary, Chubb Park, Route 24, Chester, N.J. Regular, novice-limit and junior jumpers, ponies, pleasure, equitation. 8:30 A.M.

years," Matz said the other day. "Mighty Ruler is a passive, quiet horse and is not really fast. Grande, on the nther hand, is quite fast.

"One thing I have noticed about Mighty Ruler ia that you never should count him out. He may be having a bad show and get clobbered in a half-dozen classes, then come right back and win the big

As for Jenkins, Matz observed that "it's about time he got beaten." Last year incidentally Matz suffered a broken jaw riding Mighty Ruler in the Gold Cup -and he wasn't even going

Tomorrow — Westchester-Fair-field Dressage Association, Fair-field County Hunt Club, Long Lots Road, Westport, Comp. Dressage, training level through Grand Prix; combined training. 9 A.M.

Sept. 11 — Wilton, Olm-stead Hill Road, Wilton, Conn. Local, suitable and children's working bunters; pomies, pleas-ure, equitation, 8:30 A.M. Sept. 11-12 — American Gold Cup, J. F. Kennedy Stadium, Philadelphia. Elimination round Saturday 1:30 P.M. Final round Sunday 12:30 P.M.

Sunay 12:30 P.M.

Sept. 11-12 — Favarah, Farmington Valley Polo Club, Farmington, Conn. Green, amateurowner, junior, local, suitable and childreo's working hunters; open, preliminary and junior jumpers; quarterhorses, Morgans, Arabians, three-gaited, 8 A.M. daily.

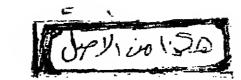
Sept. 13-12 — Watchung Glen.

Sept. 11-12 — Watchung, Glen-side Avenue, Summit; N.J. Regu-lar, maiden, non-thoroughbred, novice, amateur-owner and chil-dren's working bunters; open jumpers, pleasure, adult horse-manship, ponies, equitation. 8:30 A.M. dzily.

Mighty Ruler was making a turn, slipped and his head snapped back and hit Matz. The rider finished the round, but hed to have the jaw wired sbut later.

"Those things happen." said Matz. "You're always pushing the horse to his maximum effort, and sometimes you can ask too much of him. It was a little slippery and I don't think we had the proper spikes on his shoes."

As for Jenkins, he will be up on Idle Dice and two other entries. Each nider is limited to three horses, Idle Dice was third in the Nassau Grand Prix and appeared in good form. He hit the nextto-last fence in the jumpost



stern College Football: Penn State or Pitt Likely to End on Top

UDON S. WHITE JR.

À.

impressive triumph over Sun Bowl last winter may
t a warm-up for the 1976
of that victorious squad
Penn State lost important ie team that won the Lamlast year and theo was bama in the Sugar Bowl. arisons hava brought Pitt int where they are certain Panthers finally are going tose Penn Staters" as the the region. It seems that tate or Pitt will wio the hy, which penn State has that 10 years Joe Paterno e Lions. Pitt has not won he top major collega team

to the Panthers' bopes, Dorsett, the mighty tail-ll be in the thick of the ty battle this season. time has come again that ie of the Allegheny Moun-

ttsburgh

7 and the Lambert Bown, La 1 5 and the Lambert Bown, La 1 5 and the Lambert Bown, and the Lambert Bown, La 1 5 and the Lambert Bown, and the Lambert Bown, La 1 5 and the La 1 5 an ib Hutton appear to make running backfield in the ssing attack will be good b Haygood or Matt Cavage to such good receivers to tight end) and Gordon id). The offensive line is so is Carson Long, the place kicker. Of such pach's dream team made. - Dach's dream team made. can break Archie Grifcareer rushing record of ent 1,686 yards last year is career so far. Walker, in ankle injury last week 1 903 yards in 1975, Hutd Haygood ran 336. Dorrun for the Heisman oach Johnny Majors has ve team despite the fact onents say, "With that eeds a defense?" Al Ro-

le guard, is excellent. 'ally like a coach, Majors - football games with derong kicking game." He also has a fair offense ig against Notre Dame, be tested immediately televised game on Sept. s going to know quite be what its fans imagine m in the East and one --- e nation.



Navy middle guard

Penn State

Two of the Nittany Lions' primary running backs, Duane Taylor and Larry Suhey, are out of action because of recent injuries. Taylor underwent knee surgery and is out for the year. Suhey may miss more than half the season and thus be of little help any of the

Coach Paterno said, "We're not a good coach raterno said, 'We're not a good football team right now. We can't be good offensively. But wa could be very good later in the season. I'm very much concerned how good we will be early."

Penn State is used to being good most of the time. With Stanford and Obio State in the first two games, early

strength is important. Paterno has re-cruited well in recent years, so plenty of ethletes are there. But they are inex-

He rates his defense as fast as any he has produced but also smaller than any. "The biggest man we have is Tony Petruccio (225-pound defensive tackle)." Penn State continues its tradition of fine linebackers, particularly Ron Hostetler and Kurt Allerman. The secondary is excellent and Ied by Gary Petercuskie at safety. It's a young Penn State team that will try to get into the Lions' ninih bowl game under Paterno, who is in his 11th season as head coach. Maybe this is another bowl team but maybe it is also not the best in the East.

Boston College

The Eagles persist in flying right into The Eagles persist in flying right into the eye of a storm on opening day. This time it is Texas oo Sept. 11. Last year it was a loss to Notre Dame in the opener and the year before a trouncing by Texas to begin things. But, surprisingly enough, B.C. survived each time and went on to 8-3 and 7-4 seasons in 1974 and 1975.

"It doesn't burt playing a good team like Texas in the first game," Coach Joe Yukica said, It also belps the Eagles' athletic department coffers.

Assumiog Boston College survives Texas with nothing worse than a defeat, the Eagles should have a rather impressive season again. The Eagles' defense is outstanding. Byron Hemingway and Bob Moore are rugged defensive ends, who flank a good front for the Eagles. The defense is solid, It'll be tested by Texas. With help from this defense, the offense may have the chance to develop," Yukica said.

The offense was diminished for the time being with the departure of Mike Kruczek at quarterback, Keith Barnette at fullback and Fred Steinfort, the place kicker who just put George Blanda out of work at Oakland. Joe O'Brien, the current quarterback, has been bothered with minor practice bruises. Dave Zumbach, a good wide receiver, is back and Joe Capriola, now the fullback, is still around. But the defeose must hold the fort until the offense regains some snap. It may not be long in coming.

Navy

Most of the members of the outstanding 1975 defensive unit have been turned ioto ensigns, leaving the Middies with a need to score quite a few points. But the offense was hit almost as hard of last year are also alumni now.

Notable among the returning players are Jeff Sapp, an amazing middle guard for a man of under 6 feet and 200 pounds, and John Kurowski, the quarterback with no visible means of support in case he gets injured. Oppooents will obviously double-team Sapp to strike at other Navy defenses and Kurowski will be Target A on the Navy

"You can't make up right away for these losses," Coach George Welsh said. "You bopa to eventually. As a result, we're going to have to be fairly conser-



Tony Dorsett and, below, Ellintt Walker, Pittsburgh's top running backs



vativa. We have good receivers and Kevin Sullivao (tight end) catches everything in sight. Kurowski's got the job at quarterback and we don't bave a backup quarterback. We don't have a No. I at the other offensive backfield

The biggest loss was the departure of Chet Moeller, the all-America defensive back. It all sounds rather gloomy. Navy, which came close to a bowl spot last year, probably won't get close this fall. But the Middles can have a good year if they survive a four-week stretch of Pitt, Notre Dame, Syracuse and Geor-gia Tech before the Army game.

Rutgers

Nate Toran is one of the best defen-sive ends in the region, John Alexander is a leading defensive tackle and Heory Jenkins is a solid man in the secondary. Obviously, the impression is that Rut-gers will give up few points, as was the case a year ago when only two teams scored more than 10 against the

Riding a seven-game winning streak into this campaign after a 9-2 season record in 1975, Rutgers seems to be almost as sound on offense. The quarterback who started those seven straight triumnhs, Jeff Rebholz, is back. So is Bert Kosup, who was set to quarterback Rutgers last year until a preseason muscle injury put him out for the eotire

campaign. Coach Frank Burns must pick his Coach Frank Burns must pick his starting quarterback before the opener against Navy on Sept. 11. "I don't want to be going with both of them all year. But right now I don't know which one will be it," be said. Mark Twitty, a split end, is one of Rutgers' finest players so no matter which quarterback is working, the receiving should be good. Rutgers can bave another 9-2 year although the schedule is more difficult.

Rutgers' biggest problem is getting recognition for its achievements. Maybe the recent basketball success (N.C.A.A. tournament fourth-place finish) has led some persons outside of the state of New Jersey to be aware of Rutgers

Syracuse

Years ago the Orange team was a predictable group—solid, hard running and victorious. Then came hard times and they became predictable losers. Now, you just don't know what to expect. Frank Maloney predicted a bowl for Syracuse in his first season as head coach in 1974 and, of course, it did not happen because Syracuse was 2-9. This quieted Maloney a bit and he did not even predict a wioning season for 1975. But Syracuse players fooled everyone and had a winner last year. Now what? Who knows.

There are some fine individuals oo this Syracuse team-Ken Clarke, a huge and able middle guard; Tim Moresco, the fine safety; Bob Avery, the prime ball carrier from the running backs. Malnney claimed they were "the best runners we've had." The offensive line not the best around but it consists of the men who played last year.

Syracuse has been an I-formation team for many years. Now Maloney is going to a multiple attack with emphasis on veer-type plays, split backs and options. Maloney bopes for improve-ment because of the formation changes. He said, "Earl Vaughn, for instance, will be a better veer-back than the I-fullback be was a year ago." Syracuse can have another winner, although it's still a bit away from a serious challenge for the Eastern championship agaio. Maloney, however, is not predicting any particular successes for Syracuse.

Forth Division

SCOTTISH LEAGUS

First Division

First Division

Clydebank 3, Arbreath 0,
Dundee Z, Oumbarton 1.

Hamilton 3, 5t. Johnstone 2,
Abortone 9, Morton 0,
Queen of South 2, AirOria 2,
Raith Rovers 1, Faikirk 1,
St. Alirten 1, East Fife 1.

Second Division
Albion Rovers 1, Civde 4,
Serwick D. Cowdenbeath D.
Duntermilne 1, Brochin 1,
East Stirling 2, Aline 2,
Forler D, Meadowbank D.

IKISH LEAGUI Uister Dining 0, Glenne Beilymena Uning 0, Glenne Benger 4, Clintowille 2, Crusaders 2, Linteld 3, Glentovan 5, Distillary 2, tarna 1, Ards 1,

en'a Park 1. Stranzaer 3. Rousemour O. Stirling Albion 2

Ards 1. 2 Colaraine 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE
First Division
Leads 12. Featherstone Rovers 12.

RUGBY UNION

Club Matches

Clob Metches

Clob Metches

Aberavon 3, Glamorean Wanderers B.

Birmingham 35, Notilinghem 22,

Bradtord 6, Sargans 27,

Bridsewaler and Albion 13, Strood 22,

Bristol 25, Northemeton 6,

Coventry 40, Fride 4,

Gloucester 31, Brousnian Park 6,

Raysick 19, Headingley 9,

Lanell 24, Pontypridd 9,

Messley 37, Suth Wales Polica 4,

Moseley 44, Tanquay 4,

Neath 29, Abertillery 13.

IRISH LEAGUE

West Virginia

The Mountaineers aurprised by earn-The Mountaineers autorised by earning a bowl berth and then upsetting North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl. Then came the really big surprise—Bobby Bowden, the bead coach, left for Florida State. Frank Cigoetti, a six-year Florida State. Frank Cigoetti, a six-year assistant coach, claims to have been the person most surprised by Bowden's move. But Cignetti is oow the boss and is learning some of Bowden's reasoos for leaving. West Virginia lost a lot of the players who took it to a bowl.

"The offensive line, for instance, bas one returning starter," Cigoetti said. "We'd like to establish the running game assin (A difficult task without

game again (A difficult task without blockers). With four starters back on offense and four on defense we are going to be a young team compared to Pitt and Penn State. Our schedule is getting more difficult, also." Shifting about is necessary and Dave Riley, a 1975 defeosive back, is now

a running back. Some freshmen such as Walter Easley, a back, may be used to plug holes. Dan Kendra is the quar-terback for West Virginia and Dwayne Woods is the man expected to run for daylight most often. The secondary may be alright. But victory won't come easily

Temple

Temple has had a winning season each of the six years since Wayne Hardin became head coach. But last year, in order to finish 6-5, the Owls won their last five games. And the schedule is a bit more interesting this season.

Hardin likes to pass the ball a lot and he has the quarterbacks in Pat Carey, Bobby Baker or Terry Gregory. The problem is that from an excellent group of receivers only one was left following graduation. He is Ken Wil-liams. More good runners than usual may turn Hardin to a ground attack regularly. The defense is again led by Joe Klecko, the middle guard. He ranks along with Al Romano of Pitt, Jeff Sapp of Navy and Ken Clarke of Syracuse. Temple's entire defensive unit should be impressive, so the offense can find its niche-through the air or on the

With all of the problems now facing West Point, the football team could be a lift to spirits. Unfortunately, the outlook is not too bright for '76.

Army

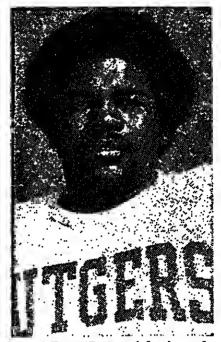
A lot of things have changed at West Point since the end of the last football season. Some old traditions have vanshed and have been replaced by pretty little co-eds. Some cadets are gone be-cause of graduations or violations, The athletic director has retired and the job is still open. And the wishbone offense is gone completely. One wonders why the wisbbone, like some of the old tradi-tions, lingered so long. Coach Homer Smith has a new attack

that will be under the direction of Leamon Hall, the quarterback. Smith spoke of it as "Sort of a pro attack with two set backs on every play." Army has still got one problem that hampered its wishbone play. There isn't too much speed. Greg King and Tony Pyne will be the set backs.

Army took a big loss eight days ago, when Jim Holliogsworth, the Cadets' best offensive lineman, suffered serious knee injury and underwent surgery that evening. The guard is out for the season. This is the type of thing that can upset Army's plans. Without too much depth. Smith will find it difficult to make ad-

Villanova

Dick Bedesem Sr. began the second season as head coach of his alma mater by installing the wishbone offense and placing his son, Dick Jr., at the key quarterback spot. This switch in tactics may be enhanced by an interior line



Nate Toran, Rutgers defensive end

of experienced players and a couple of good fullbacks—Vince Thompsoo and Ralph Pasquariello. There are four or five halfbacks who could help make this Wildcat wishbone a good running at-

However, the best offensive player is John Mastronardo, a senior wide receiver. The problem is getting the ball to bim, since Dick Bedesem Jr. is a better runner than passer. The defense is quite young, although Dave Bauer is a fine strong side corner back and Joe Mack an excellent middle guard. Villanova won only four of 11 games last year but Coach Bedesem said, "I don't know of any coach in the country who isn't optimistic at this time of year, including

Holy Cross

Neil Wheelwright was the first Eastern major college coach to use the wish-bone offense when he put Colgate into that formation in 1971. After a modicum of success, Wheelwright moved to Holy Cross this year and be is molding the Crusaders into another wishbone team. Fortunately for The Cross, the best offeosive back on the squad is Steve Hunt, the fullback. A wishbone without a good fullback is like a beavyweight boxer without a punch.

Wheelwright claims his Crusader defense is the team's strength at present. Frank Matasavage at tackle, Joho Trimbach at guard and Billy Campbell in the secondary, are defensive seniors who have done well. Holy Cross had only one victory last year—a 21-20 upset of Brown. A new offense and a new coach should help but it may take

Colgate

Replacing Wheelwright at Colgate is Fred Dunlap, who had coosiderable success in the last three seasons at Lehigh, where he was bead coach for 10 years. Returning to Colgate, his alma mater, Dunlap said, "I started here 30 years ago io Andy Kerr's last season as head coach. It's been a long time and it's about time.

The wishbone is out and Dunlap's favorite offense, the Delaware wing T, is in. "We've inherited some excellent running backs and defeosive backs," Dunlap said. "The line situation is fair."

Pat Healy, the fullback, is an asset, as is Mark Murphy, the safety. Dunlap likes to pass about 35 percent of the time but may be forced to ruo more until a strong passing game develops. The former Colgate back is confident his first year of coaching his alma mater will be a winning one.

rts News Briefs

reigners in Women's Golf

eign players, all among the top 20 money-winir on the Ladies Professional Golf Association itries yesterday for the \$205,000 Carlton open. re Jan Stophenaon of Australia, Sandra Post of iko Higuchi of Japan, Sally Little of South Silvia Bertolaccini of Argentina. The tournaichest in the history of women's golf, will be 23-26 oear Los Angeles.

Rookies to Report at Quebec

ngers will open their rookie and tryout campat Pointe Claire (Quebec) Arena. The 34 players week camp will be amateur draft choices, procollege graduates, farm-team candidates and want to negotiate with the Rangers. The Rangtraining camp will run three weeks, starting the Nassau County Arena in Long Beach, L.I.

ins on Monticello Links

eems will compete Tuesday through Saturday in colitan Professional Golfers' Association pro-pro ip at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, axter of Glen Oaks and Pete Davison of Middle e defenders. The prize money exceeds \$12,500, ever for this tournament. "

ic Coast League to Honor Wolff lantic Coast Baseball League will honor its com-Bob Wolff, and its 1975 champions, the Mercer in emual awards luncheon at noon Wednesday Leone's. Wolff is retiring after five years as

* it Leads Sail at Halfway Mark FORD, Conn., Sept. 4-Tempest, the largest and it in the fleet of 79, was the first to round the lower, the halfway mark in the Stamford Yacht -mile Vineyard race today. The 80-foot ketch er Bay, L. I, turned the tower at 5 A.M. followed -root ketch Sorcery III, which cama round 45

ts indicated that the entire fleet had cleared by ocon and everyone was sailing west to the

t Drivers Lead Qualifiers

d, France, Sept. 4 (UPI)—Patrick Depailler and affite of Franca posted the best time today in an nault in trials for a 500-kilometer race tomorrow orld Championship of Makea series. Their time te, nine-bundreds of a second was just a shade n Jochen Mass of West Germany and Jacky Ickx n in a Martini Porscha. Jean-Pierre Jabouille and e Jarier of France were third in an Alpine 7th a time of 1:00.68,

North Carolina Triumphs Over Miami of Ohio, 14-10

second-quarter touchdown on a trick play and scored in the fourth quarter on a 9-yard pass as North Carolina upset Miami of Obio, 14-10, in a college football season open-

er today...

The loss was only Miami's second in three years.
North Cerolina, coming off a 3-7-1 record from last year, caught Miami by surprise in the second quarter. After the quarterback, Bernie Mana-pace, lost 3 yards on a run, he hobbled back to the line as if injured. The North Caroline team was on the left side of the ball, and Mena-pace reached down, picked up the ball and pitched it to Collins, who ran down the The play occurred so quick-

ly that many people did not even see it when it started. Miami took the next kickoff and marched 69 yards for a toochdown, with Tom Zwayer scoring from the one. Trailing, 10-7, North Caro-

After yesterday's 14-game warm-up, the college football season begins in earnest this week with all top teams acheduled for action.

The first full-scale weekend starts with an unusual Thursday night game—the University of California, Los Angeles, at Arizona State, courgenes, at Alzona State, testy of ABC-TV—and ex-tends all the way through Sunday night, when Arkan-sas State puts the nation's longest winning streak oo the line at San Diego State. There are a number of intriguing questions, says the

CHAPEL HILL N.C., Sept. Associated Press, as the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 137 major teams sociation's I37 major teams head down the road that will take one of them to the na-

tional championship: Can Oklahoma wio a third straight national crown? Can Pitt's Tony Dorsett

average the 94 yards a game he needs to surpass Ohio State's Archie Griffin as the career leading rusher? Will Pitt or Notre Dame emerge unscathed from their crucial opener?

Is Arizona State really following 1975's runner-up fur-ish, or will the U.C.L.A. Bruins end the Sun Devils' dream of a national championship the way they dld to Ohio State in the Rose Bowl? Will Southern California

recover from a disappointing 8-4 season and the loss of Coach John McKay and return to the Rose Bowl under John Robinson? Can Michigan State, under Darryl Rogers, shrug off a three-year N.C.A.probation and be a Big Ten contender?

McKay is one of several

veteran coaches no longer on the college scene as 23 teams make their debut under new mentors. Also gone are Auburn's Shug Jordan, who re-tired after a quarter century; Lou Holtz, who left North Carolina State for the New York Jets: Dee Andros, who will concentrate on his ath-letic director's duties at Oregon State; and Dick Vermeil, who guided U.C.L.A. to the Pacific-8 crown, upset Ohio State in the Rose Bowl and was persuaded to leave Los Angeles for the Philadelphia

Eagles. Major college head-coaching shifts took Rogers from Fresno State to Michigan State; Bobby Bowden from West Virginia to Florida State; Jim Sweeney from Washingtoo State to Fresno State and Neil Wheelwright from Colgate to Holy Cross.

British Football

ERGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal 9. Manchester City 9.
Aston Villa 5. Inswich 2.
Aristol City 4. Sunderland 1.
Leicoster 1. Everion 1.
Liverson 3. Coventry 1.
Liverson 3. Coventry 1.
Manchester United 2. Teltenham 2.
Middlesbrough 1. Newcasila 8.
Norwich 1. Birmingham 9.
Cueen's Park Rangers 1. West Bron
Sloke 2. Wast Ham 1.
Second 9 bulsion Mewbridge 15, Ebby Vale 25.
Northern 15, Middlesbrough 9.
Old Alleynians 3. London Irish 28.
Oriord 9, Weston-Super-Mare 3.
Paignion 25, Newton Abboth 6.
Pontypool 46, Bath 6.
Somerset Police 8, Teurinn 10.
Swanset 21, Cross Reys 19.
Waspos 12, Lherpool 6.
West of Scotlend 19, Lorrell 25.
Leicasier 34, Bedford 13, Cosjorih 54. Edinbursh Wandergra 9.
Exeler 35, Panryn 13.

Stoke 2, Wast Ham 1.

Second O Ivision

Blackburn D, Blackpool 1.

Carlisla 1, Hull City 1.

Fulham I, Bristol Rovers 0.

Herstord 3, Burnley 0.

Luton 1, Nottinghem Forest 1.

Miliwall 3, Chelsea 0.

Notts Country 0, Bofton 1.

Otham 3, Carufff 2.

Orisof 2, Plymouth 2.

Southamoton I, Steffield United 1.

Wolverhapton 3, Charlion 0. WEST GERMAN SOCCER By United Press International FEDERAL DIVISION V. L. Bochum 2. M. S. V. Duisburg 1.
Eintracht Braumschiede 3, Tennis Borussia
Berlin 1.
Eintracht Frankfurt 6, Schelke 3.
Fortuns Duesseldorf 1, F. C. Cologne 2.
Fortuns Essen 1, H. S. V. Hamburg 2.
F.C. Kelserslautern 1, F. C. Santruschen 0.
Werder Bremen 1, S. C. Karisrube 1.
Borussia Dortmund 0, Borussia Moenchensladbach 0.
Hertha 2. S. C. Berlin 1, Beyern Munich 1. Wolvernapion J, Litarijon a,
Third Division
Brighton 3, Rotherham 1,
Berv 2, Transpere 1,
Chester 16d 0, Serindon 1,
Lrystel Palace 1, Chester 2,
Cillingham 1, Northemoton 1
Lincoln 2, Plany Vale 0,
Hansilade 3, Grimshy 0,
Ordrof 2, Preston 2,
Peterborough 3, York 0,
Roading 2, Walsall 1,
Shericid Wadnesday 1, Port
Wrestam 1, Shrewsbury 6,
Fouth Division

Tour Earnings P.G.A. GOLF

P.B.A, BOWLING NASCAR AUTO DRIVERS HARNESS DRIVER PURSES

Title Skating to Hartford HARTFORD (AP) - The United States figure skating championships will be held at the Hartford Civic Center next Feb. 2 to 5. On Feb. 6, the winners are scheduled to skate in an exhibition.

What They Are Saying

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, attending World Boxing Association dinner in Washington. greeted the master of ceremonies, Howard Cosell: "You take a lot of kidding, most of it thoroughly deserved."

After getting his first hit in 16 times at bat. Roy Staiger of the Mets remarked, "Three people fell out of chairs in the stands."

Lou Holtz, coach of the Jets, describing his team's 38-7 rout by the Washington Redskins, said, "The loss was a team effort."

Asked if it was true that he had been offered a basketball scholarship by a Detroit university, the Tigers' irrepressible Mark Fidrych replied: "I was pretty good in basketball in high school. I might take it if they have a good auto mechanics course."

Doug Rau, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher, after being struck by two line drives by Montreal batters, said, "Their bitters practically undressed me."

Muhammad Ali, world heavyweight boxing champion, ordered by the World Boxing Council to defend his title 90 days after his bout with Ken Norton (if Ali wins), replied: "I ain't gonna fight in 90 days now. I'm gonna fight him in 91 days."

Ken Kravec, rookie pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, after pitching a three-hitter for his first major league victory: "If you had asked me in the seventh or eighth inning, I couldn't have told you what city I was in."

Ed Figueroa, Yankee pitcher, after notching bia 16th victory against Oakland, said: "No one from Puerto Rico ever has won 20 games in the big leagues, and I would like to be the first one."

Orwig Is Named To Post at Michigan

Bill Orwig, a former Indiana University athletic director, bas been named coordinator of development and special projects at the University of

Michigan. Don Canham, the Michigan athlatic director, said Orwig would coordinate all fund-

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)— raising efforts, with special of the specia collegiate sports. Canham said he would also work with varsity coaches oo special projects. Orwig retired as Indiana's athletic director in July. He served as Nebraska athletic director from 1954 until going to Indiana in ough study of possible loca-tions in New York State,

Connecticut and New Jersey.

There were several attractive

places hut most were ruled

out because hotel facilities

were not available in the

same structure. The ball-room, where we will have

two rings, is on the ground floor and there is plenty of

free parking, adjacent to the

Director of Woodbridge, serv-ing his third term as presi-dent of the national boxer

club, and a member of the hoard for 12 years, said, "Everything in New York

was much too expensive the hotel, food and parking.

Our members were dissatis-fied with the congestion and were worried about going out in the evening. I've re-

ceived phone calls from all

over the country from boxer

fanciers enthusiastically ap-

ranciers entrustastically approving the change.

"We will have a meeting of the board, followed by a general meeting and a dinner, the day before the specialty, at the Holiday Inn, in Woodbridge, which will be our headquarters. Let you

our headquarters. Last year

for the specialty, there were breeders from Italy, Sweden,

Denmark, Germany, Argen-

tina, Mexico and Japan."

Mrs. Peter Puzio of Fair

Haven, N.J., trophy chairman

for the hoxer event, said,

For four or five years, mem-

bers have urged that we leave New York Now that

we have made the move, I'm

sure we will have greater

Joseph Galassi, the Police

entrances.

The Canadian Soccer As-sociation named its World Cup team last Thursday and its manager predicted that the squad would defeat the United States in their World

Cup qualifyiog game on Sept. 24, "I really think we can beat the Soccer United States," Jubn McMahon, the manager, said after the team was named in Van-

couver, British Columbia. The United States-Canada game, the first in the group, will he played io Vancouver. The Whitecaps, Vancouver's ectry in the North American Soccer League, are well represented with 11 members of their team on Canada's World-Cup squad. Four mem-

bers of the Toronto Metros-Croatia, the N.A.S.L. champinns, have also been selected. As part of its preparation for the games against the United States and Mexico, the Canadian team will play the New York Cosmos twice,

Walt Chyzowych, coach of the United States World Cup team, gathered the squad in Colorado on Aug. 24 for two-a-day practice sessions. As part of its preparation, the American team will play a series of matches in Ecuador, Colombia and Peru. After Canada, the next

in Vancouver and Edmontoo.

game for the Americans will against Mexico in Los

Angeles on Oct. 3. The Americans will then meet Mexico in Puebla, Mexico, on Oct. 15. The last qualifying match will be agaiost Canada at Seattle on Oct. 20.

Chyzowych reported last week that Mark Liveric will be lost to the squad because of a knee iojury. Tn replace him. Chyzowych asked Jim Polliban to join the squad. Labatts Brewery, which owns the new major league

baseball team in Toronto, has put up \$100,000 to help sup-port Canada's World Cup Canada's World Cup team,

to be known as Soccer Canada, will be coached by Eckhard Krautzun, a moody West German who also coaches the Whitecaps. The Cosmns hired another former member of the New York Jets front office last

week, Mika Martin, who has

been hired as general man-

ager, will join Jim Trecker, which the Cosmos' public relations director. The 34-year-old Martin will work with Gordon Bradley, the team's vice president and head coach. Martin's duties will be administrative and related to the front office, while Bradley will oversee the soccer operation. Martin

load of Clive Toye, the team The Cosmos will play their

should ease some of the work



Mike Martin

secood game of the North American tour today at the Superdome in New Orleans. The opposition for the 2:30 kickoff will be the Dallas Tnrnado, who will also provide the opposition tomorrow night at Pontiac Stadium in Michigan.

Fava to Help Coach St. Francis Soccer

St. Francis College in Brooklyn has appointed Tar-cisio Fava, a 23-year-old for-mer American Soccer League player, as assistant soccer

Fava, a St. Francis graduate, played soccer for the Terriers and was named to the Metropolitan Soccer Conference all-star team each of his four years in college. He played for the New York Apollo of the A.S.L.

Spaniel and Boxer Clubs Shift Specialties to Jers

By WALTER R. FLETCHER Two more big specialty shows are leaving New York. Last month the Combined Setter Clubs, which had staged their shows here for 17 years, always on the day before the West-

minster opening in February, anof nounced the 1977 event would take place at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J. Now the American Spaniel Club, organized in 1881, three years before the American Kennel Club, and the Boxer

Club of America are crossing the river to the Garden State. The A.S.C. specialty, which drew 609 dogs to the Statler Hilton last January, is to be held at the Holiday Inn-Jet-port, on Route 1, in Eliza-beth, opposite the Newark Airport Jan. 8 and 9. The B.C.A. fixture, which had 358 entries at the Statler Hilton

seven months ago, is headed for the National Guard Ar-

mory on Main Street, in Woodbridge, on Feb. 13.
"We feel the move is a good one," Thomas F. O'Neal, the A.S.C. president and chairman of the board, said on the telephone from Wood-stock, Ili. "The costs in New York had become prohibitive, the parking was a real prob-lem, exhibitors had a hard time loading and unloading and there were difficulties with the hotel over our

Ellen Reilly, the show chairman, from Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., added, "The new site was selected after a thor-

Dog Show Calendar

Today — Westchester K.C. all-breed and Port Chester Obedi-eoce Training Clob trial, Lynd-hurst, Route 9, Tarrytown, N.Y.; 2,779 dogs; 8 A.M.

Tomorrow — New Brunswick K.C. all-breed and obedience, Johnson Park, River Road, Piscataway, N.J.; 1,577 dogs; 9 A.M. away, N.J.; 1,577 dogs; 9 A.M.
Tuesday — German Shepherd
Dog Clob in Greater New Haven
specialty and obedience match,
K. in C. Hall, 2630 Whitney Avenue, Bamden, Cona.; entries from
7:30 P.M.; obedience judging
8:15; breed 8:45.
Wednesday — Poodle Obedience Training Club of Greater
N.Y. classes for all breeds, Savny
Manor, 120 East 149th Street,
the Brown: 7 P.M.; information,
(516)—385-9894.
Wednesday — K-9 Obedience

Wednesday — K-9 Chedience Training Club classes, Marylawn of the Oranges, 425 Scotland Road, South Orange, N.J., 825 for S-week course; 7 P.M.; in-formation, (201) 887-5345. Friday, Saturday - Exhibition

support than ever."
The A.S.C. is composed of 55 member-clubs of which 35 have belonged for at least 25 years. Individual members come from almost every state, including Hawaii and Alaska, and from Canada, Mexico, France, West Ger-many, and Saudi Arabia There are 56 life members. said Margaret Ciezkowski of Woodmere, L.I., the national secretary. 'That means they

have had 25 or more years of continuous membership." The A.S.C. held its first specialty in conjunction with the Farm Show at the original Madison Square Garden in 1894. The first independof pure-bred dogs, 18 breeds and

of pure-bred dogs, 18 breeds and obedience demonstration, Manhaitan Savings Bank, 50 Main Street, Mount Kisco, N.Y.; 8 P.M.; free admission.
Friday Pocono Mountain K.C. all-breed and nhedience, West End Fairgrounds, Gilbert, Pa.; 828 dogs; 9 A.M.
Saturday — Leigh Valley K.C. all-breed and obedience, Memorial Park Route 100, Macungie, Pa.; 1,539 dogs; 9 A.M.
Saturday — Glens Falls K.C. all-breed and obedience. West Mountain Ski Center, Queenshury, N.Y.; 527 dogs; 9 A.M.
Saturday — Suffolk Obedience Training Club match, Gaide Dog Foundation for the Billod, 371 Jesicho Turapike, Smithiown, L.I.; entries from 10 A.M.; judging 19-30; information, (536) 421-8184.
Saturday — Coille Club, of Greater N.Y. specially match, A. Holly Patterson Home, Uniondale, L.I.; entries from 11 A.M.; judging 1 P.M.; information, (212) 446-7856.

ent event was at the Waldorf Astoria, Feb. 28, 1920. In 1926, it moved to the Hotel Roosevelt and it remained there until January, 1969, when it shifted to the Statler Hilton. Clark Thompson, a former

A.S.C. president, said, "The Roosevelt and the specialty were synonymous. At the end of the two days, we'd say, Til see you next year at the Roosevelt. The only reason we left was that the exhibition space was inadequate."

The A.B.C., organized in May 1935, held its first specialty the following year, in

and was there in wheo it became an ent specialty at the In 1946, it moved t Regiment Armory. 34th Street and the base until Feb. wben a shift was

the Statler Hilton. Westchester ti leading outdoor event, takes place hurst, a national on Route 9 in N.Y., today. There dogs and judging 8 A.M., with the be selection slated after 6 P.M. With ing century-old to hurst provides a site. . . New Bru

Johnson Park, I N.J., has 1,577 ent row. It rounds c the busiest weeke year, in which 20 breed shows are the country. Glorvina Schw Vikki Highfield's / Sandina Sparklit ing on the best-in-

for several weeks, umphed on succe at Northern New Sussex Hills, Dr. : zo's Samoyed Star King's Ran Schooley's Mounta Walter M. Jefford Michael Wolf's Ch. Yang Kee Be best of 1,413 at] excellently run st

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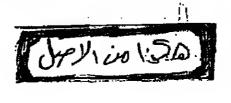
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Wood, Field & Stream: Guest Sees His First Striped Bass

BY NELSON BRYANT Seedal to The New York Three

GAY HEAD, Mass.—Barely ruffled by a gentle southwest breeze, the sea shimmered under a brilliant late afternoon sun when we cut our engine and began to cast fur striped bass in the tide rips off Gay Head.

Late August is one of the worst times to try for stripers off Massachusetts, but my brother Dan and I had no choice for we were entertaining a guest from New Zealand, Rex Forrester, who had only that one after-2000 to fish with us. Forrester, who is spending

a few months in this country in an effort to interest more Americans in New Zealand's magnificent trout and big game angling, had never seen Dan and I boped to rectify. A half bour of working our surface-swimming plugs across the water off Gay

young players bere had no touch round the net and lacked the physical bulk or knowledge of hody play to respond well to the Czecho-

Head produced nothing, so

slovaks hefty checking. The only classy Russian forward on the ice tonight was Aleksandr Maltsey, a longtime member of the namiles from home, scored the tional squad who had some-first of four power-play goals how survived the recent in the first period, added an purge. He-scored an mass assist and led Sweden's nasisted short-handed goal tional team to a 5-2 victory longtime member of the naearly in the second period, " over Team USA in the openpulling around Frantisck ing game for each in the coteriog air-clear lakes with virtually Pospisit and shooting, the Canada Cup hockey tourna-sbort puck through Holecek's legs. ment.

High Tides Around New York

we moved east along the sbore toward Squibnocket. angler knows, many ways nf catching the fish, but the most exciting and rewarding technique, to this writer at least, is to induce them to take a top water plug. It is much like catching a trout or smallmouth bass on a dry fly, fur the strike is visible. Visible also are the buge swirls made when a striper makes a pass at the lure and misses, and if water conditions are right one can often see the fish rising up from the bottom to take the plug. On our way to Squibnock-t, we bauled aloogside

The tenacinus Czechnslovaks displayed boundless energy and a willingness to take bumps and raps in the

David Bramhall who was

Sweden 5, U.S. 2

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inteoded to visit. He had raised nothing, he said, and when we reached the locatinn—a spot where the iron remnants of a long-defunct fishing club's bass stand are still embedded in an offshure rock — we discovered that other boats in the area had also done nothing.

Running about 100 yards from shore, we began nur drift, and at the end of that first pass we took three stripers in quick successioo. All were small, about 11 pounds each, but we were delighted that Forrester, who is bunting and fishing advisory officer for the New Zealand Trurist and Publicity Department, at least had a chance to see a striped bass.

We repeated the drift, but, as often happens in late summer before the fall feeding activity resumes, the fish refused to respond a second time and we ran home ahead of dusk with a fiery red sunset behind us.

That evening, Forrester, who is an accomplished out-doorsman, regaled us with stories of his native land and with pictures of huge rain-bow and brown trout taken from the mouths of streams glorious snow-capped moun-tains rising behind.

North Atlantic Show to Open Thursday

By JOANNE A. FISHMAN With flags flying, sails furled and decks gleaming, more than 300 yachts will be on display Thursday as the fifth annual North Atlantic

run at Yachthaven West in Beating first of the 1977 model year and the first of three-in-the-water shows io the metropolitan area this munth, features a full complement of sailboats
—from high performance onedesign classes to 50-foot cruising yachts, with the em-phasis nn trailable cruising

In the powerboat fleet, there will be a new section for sport boats and small cruisers, representing some of the best-selling outboard and inboard nutboard de-signs. A full range of acces-sories also will be shown, from engines and sails to marine hardware and mari-

Jim Barthold, a show manager, said the trailable sail-boats in the 20-foot range seem to be the hot item for the new model year, which started Sept. 1.

"Everybody's plugging a 20-footer into their line. That's where the growth is coming from now in the saf-ing industry," said Barthold.

He said the Twenties are becoming the "entry boat." the first boat purchased rather than board boats, which are being confined to kids and adulta who want a toy. The new buyer today is more knowledgeable and has the confidence in go with the bigger boat as his first one."

Also as slip and mooring space become more difficult to find, the trallable boat represents an alternative—it can be dry sailed from a boatyard or moored at home.

Same of the new Twenties on display include those from O'Day, A.M.F. Paceship. Chrysler, Ericson and Coastal Recreation. The foreign fleet includes a new Swedish boat, the Accent 27, as well as yachts from Canada, France, Taiwan, Greece, The Netherlands, Norway and England.

And if the traditinoal doesn't move you, perhaps the in-navative will. John Weiss, a New Yorker, will be displaying the prototype of a new, unnamed species of multi-hull. It has three brilliant ele-ments, two of which align to leeward when under way. But it's not a trimaran, nor a prow.

The Third Turtle also will be on exhibit. This 31-foot trimarao, which Michael Birch steered to second place in the Sioglehanded trans-Atlantic Race, features electrome self-steering by solar energy. .



North Atlantic Boat Show, to open Thursday at Yacht Haven West in Stamford. Conn.

play include Hydro-Sleds and national In-Water Boat Show a 12-foot submarine, all in Norwalk. Conn., Sept. 16 being introduced by Hydrodynamics . Engineeriog - Research Company at East Hayeo, Conn.

Meanwhile, space age tech-nningy nnw offers a new ap-proach to celestial navigation. Two yachtsmen from Washington bave developed a simplified system using pocket calculators. Look for Ed Bergin and Jack Buchanek at the Calculator Navigation Institute booth and try it out.

Show hours are Thursday, 2-7 P.M. and Friday through Sunday, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. To reach Yachthaveo West by car take Exit 7 or 9 from the New England Thruway and follow the signs.

by solar epergy. Rounding out the hoat
Other unusual craft on disshow schedule are the inter-

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in Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 16-19, and the Loog Island Floating Boat Show in Lin-denhurst, Sept. 23-26.

Yacht racing. It's taking over New York City's waters Pood in Central Park to Lower New York Bay. About 85 boats are expect-

ed to cross the starting line off the Battery at noon in the Battery Park City Gover-nor's Cup Race in Buoy NA in Gravesend Bay and return. Started to 1974 by the Battery Park City Authority, the race this year has drawn some of the country's top multi-hulls, including United States Tobacco Company's 62-foot trimaran Spirit of America and the 34-foot trimeran FT, rated third fast-

The race, open to sailboats with an nn-deck length of 24. feet or more, is sponsored by the Authority along with the Deep Creek, Miramar and Sbeepshead Bay Yacht Clubs, and the Norton Point Sailing Club. The Seaman's Bank for Savings is contributing the

Meanwhile, from the same

folks who brought you the Tall Ships Race, now comes the Small Ships Race, Startiog guns go off at 10 A.M. in Cooservatory Pood for the first annual Cutty Sark Invitation. A "championship fleet" of radio-controlled model M-Class sailboats will-race triangular "Olympic courses." In radio-controlled sailing, the skipper avoids such traditional bazards as stomach by trimming the sails and steering from sbore.

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Fibreulas & leak, fivoridge, fresh weter coeled Ferd Lehman diesel, swim plai-form, vité, desth finder, compesti-head, shower, prousive rame with over: refregrator. Completely equipped. Minf cond with 1914 use, 259,900. Owner. Westport, 1203, 227-9903 or all office, 1212 (697-8900) 37" EGG HARBOR-1967

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Owens-Soor Fisherman 1963, 35° bylo engine, 225HP, F-W/C, 5/S, F-R, alees, 189 6. Can be seen of Anchragos, Seles, 189 W. Alontauk Highway, Lindenhur-st J. I. Asking 310,000. 1546) 937-9300 After Monday, 1212) 386-0480 1971 FIBERGL LUHRS 28" Skos 6, 223 Chrys fresh wir cooled eng VNF, DF, full blimlini, mono nead. ici bc, very od cond. \$9600. (\$16 26' SILVERTON

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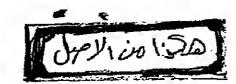
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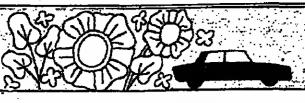
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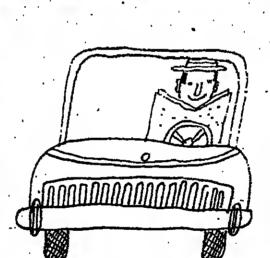
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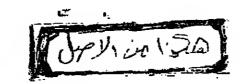
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EVIALE

tborDay: The Battle Against te Post-Vacation Blahs

ARA DUBIVSKY

yiog on a Long Island beach. a last bit of summer sun and the imminent end of your Are you piling the contents বিষ্টা ্ট্র cabin into a station wagon, thought of returning to a world? Are you waiting y in a London airport lounge it back to the tensions and is of daily life? Well, there's at going around right now. pon millions of Americans down with the Labor Day pe with this annual postare of depression, irritabiliand the rotten feeling of

> conder. In an age when the premment is underwriting research on the sex lives one seems to be doing seri-:h on what is a trying aderiod for many humans. If il literature exists on the s well-hidden, unknown to n depression at the Nationof Mental Health (just rea month in Nantucket), ting chairman of the socitment of a New York colseveral practicing psychiathe librarian at the Payneychiatric Clinic of New al-Cornell Medical Center rom a holiday and haviog dems of her own: "I really ternoon nap"), or to the ctor for economic research ed States Department of nom, one would think, the losses involved would be

e is no universal prescrip-Labor Day blahs—in fact, gree oo how to combat it psychiatrists, psycholoier authorities were willheir thoughts for whatevmight be to sufferers. But sting specific ways to alnalaise, a number noted lvatioo and nature of a e much to do with reis.

of a vacation as "getting t all," and returning as to the old grind," most ou are a prime candidate se of the blahs. But, says T. Kirscher, chairman of agy department at Fairson University's Rutherampus, "you shouldn't be tressed after a vacation be looking forward to at ting. If not, perhaps a or environment is called

t Hendin, who practices
t Manhettan, concurs. "If
was a sheer escape from
tey're still going to be
u can hope to bring back
tititude," to help you put
ester perspective.

vacations present special objems, Dr. Robert E. w York psychiatrist, feels, to frantic singles, who don't find some romantic they've lost a once-in-a-For them, putting up a someone says You must great time' can he really

ind of stress, Dr. Gould rienced by families who, ed forward all year to together on their vacar that togetherness withe can cause all kinds of h lasting results. On that oyce Brothers, the psynks that "72 hours seems aximum time people can without friction developat they need to program te away from each other. Brothers says, too much intribute to adjustment vacation's end 'The ideal. e says, "seems to be one tion in it."

about specific measures post-vacation blahs? Are

that helps, but hardly it, is to come back a day acation," says Dr. Brothright hack to a pile of es the tension so much lose a great deal of the acation."

M. A. Hirschfeld of the litute of Mental Health, transition period which o change roles, to unpack catch up on sleep and acation launtry is a good oy people. But some, he se back so energized they

JBIVSKY is an editor on The Times Magazine. Her "really need to jump right in." Those who don't, he feels, should try to put off uninteresting tasks that difficult first week back and concentrate instead on doing things they enjoy.

Whether or not one comes back a day early or tackles big projects right away is all very individual, Dr. Gould thinks. "Each person should find his own rhythm. So long as you're true to your own rhythm," he feels, "it

doesn't matter how you pace yourself."

Professor Kirscher is of the school that believes plunging into the tasks at hand is e necessary part of coping with reality. He concedes, however, that some prolonging of the pleasurable aspects of a holiday can be of value. "An informal evening gathering with companionable people who've taken the same sort of holiday," he says, "allows you to savor your experi-

ences while you reactivate someone else's memories." Reached at his mother's home in Wiscoosin the day after he acquired a pleasant vacation memory hy finding \$20, Professor Kirscher sald it was useful to set down soma sort of running account of a holiday, of what one enjoyed, and would like to repeat, what should be avoided, etc., while the experience was still fresh in mind. Not only does this prolong the pleasure of a vacation, he said, but it's useful the next time around. "You think you're going to remember those things, but you tend to forget."

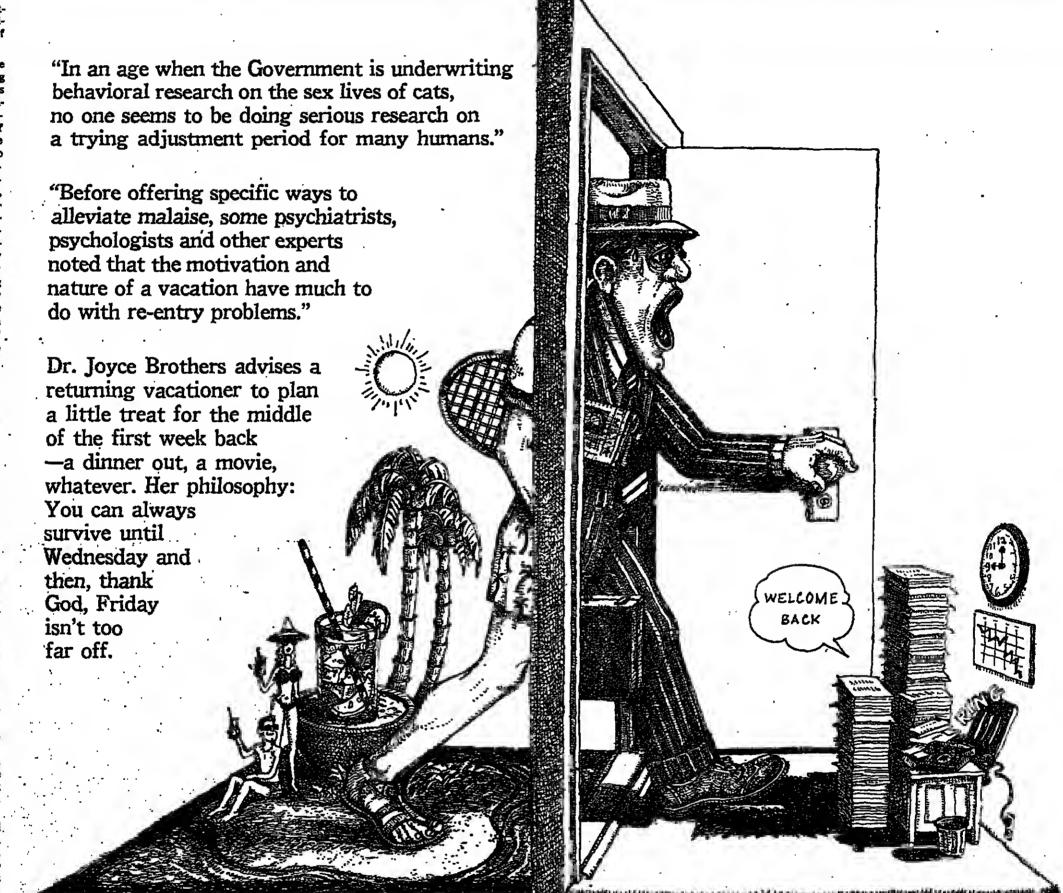
Both Professor Kirscher and Dr. Hirschfeld believe in looking forward to the next hig vacation right away and doing something positive about it, like starting to save money, or sending for travel brochures, or reading up on a chosen destination. But Dr. Gould

disagrees. "To just plan on your joys in life coming from vacations," he says "is not good. You could become a vacation addict."

Dr. Brothers thinks next year's vacation is "too far off to be of any practical help. But you could plan to take mini-vacations" spaced out over the year. For the immediate future, however, she thinks "you're better off planning e little treat in tha middle of the first week": going out for dinner, taking in a movie, whatever. Her philosophy is: You can always survive until Wednesday, and then, thank God, Friday isn't too far off. By the time the second week rolls around, you will be over the worst of it.

But first one must get through that difficult first morning back on the job. None of the experts addressed themselves to that particular problem. My own trick is to be sustained by the thought of a made-in-advance lunch date at a favorite restaurant with a favorite person. You can also extend the holiday mood by saving at least one traveler's check, however modest the denomination, for a post-vacation splurge on something frivolous when the blaha threaten to overwhelm. And on your next trip eway try sending yourself some postcards, using them as a kind of vacation diary. They will do more than provide you with a permanent record of your holiday. Finding them waiting for you on your return can be surprisingly uplifting as well.

Home remedies or expert advice, it behooves those of us who are about to re-enter to arm ourselves somehow against this seasonal depression. Enough of suffering. Down with the



Labor Day: The Pain of the Post-Mortem Season

BY MARIE SQUERCIATI

The most dangerous part of a summer vacation begins after Labor Day.

Certainly, there are aggravations during the vacation itself. Wherever you land, for example, there's always someone on hand to tell you it's the wrong time to arrive. Land before a fiesta and you will probably hear something like this: "Damned feast. It will be beastly here for weeks: everyone drunk, no stores open, nothing but noise." Arrive when the celebration is over and you're wrong, too: "It's a shame you missed the human sacrifices. They're really such a colorful

But the day after Labor Day begins an even more trying period. It's the post-mortem season, the time when everyone else, returned from Maine, Spain, Fire Island or the tennis courts in Central Park, is anxious to explain how you should have spent the last month. Nice people who would never criticize your work, life or spartment become cutthroats about your recent trip. "What a shame you had to see Barcelona in July!" they say, Or, "You know, you picnicked five minutes away from the best and cheapest three-star restaurant in Europe."

This time, I'd decided I would opt out of the post-mortem season. I'd ignore the not-so-well-wishers. I

wouldn't even talk to them about my

How could I know that I'd end up on a charter flight from Paris sitting next to her?

Sit down, dearte. Throw all that hand luggage on the middle seat. With any luck they won't realize it's empty. I really resent the way these airlines try to make a little extra on these charters! You've been to Paris, I can tell. Croissants? You're taking them home? How sweet. Good luck getting them through customs. Still, it's a nice gesture, even though they're only good fresh from the patisserie.

Our favorite hotel in Paris is just down the rue from the absolutely best bakery in France. All the great food

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What's Doing
In Pittsburgh 9

buffs know it. It's a shame you didn't

get your croissants there....
You bought liquor, I see. We wrestled prices for an hour in the duty-free shop — cognac, bourbon, cigars. I nearly died. My liquor store can give me a better deal on Drambule any day. What kind of liquor did you get? Oh, well, it's nice to have for creoes....

Honey, wasn't Paris a drag? When we landed and I felt that heat wave! We drove right out of Paris as soon as we landed. Who needs it?

as we landed. Who needs it?

You stayed? In Montparnasse? That's odd, a little off beat—but of course they do have some good caies. No, not Coupole. That's a tourist trap now. I mean the Closerie. Where? Right on the corner there. I can't believe you missed it. It's got the best steak tartare in France: The food critic for Figaro (to the French, be's a god, you know) wrote it up, but we found it long before he did. It's a shame you're missing it, since you were stuck in

Paris for a whole week.

We went immediately to the most beautiful part of France. Where? Provence, of course. Unbelievable. The trees—Aleppo pines hanging off the cliffs, wild olive, cork oak, Ripe, fresh fig trees along the side of the road, geranium hedges around houses. The colors? . . Yes, well the Mediterranean is a nice color, but it's best

from far off. We could see Antibes, just 22 miles away, from our terrace, but I wouldn't get any closer. It's polluted and crowded. You went to Antibes after Paris? I dnn't know how you stood it.

It's e wonder you didn't go north a hit. The food is . . . Oh, you didn't eat out much? You ahould have. The local specialties—tian, brandade de morue, piston, aioli. It's never the same at home without the fresh herbs and all. (I usually go through Gourmet to check out the local food before I

go to a place.) What did yon eat?

Bouillabaisse? Well, that's really only Marseilles. You shouldn't eat it any place else. They just don't have the right fish. I did notice that all the tourist traps like St. Tropez hung out signs for bouillabaisse, though, of course, that's not the place to eat it. But if you liked it. . . What, if you don't mind my asking, did they charge you for it? No fooling. See, if you don't know your way around with the French, you get creamed.

You bought paintings, I suppose? Prints? We always look around, but theo we prefer to buy through a dealer we know in New York.

er we know in New York.

Of course, I agree. Bonnard, Monet, all of them. Picasso—they all painted their hearts out down there. The Picasso museum has odds and ends, but surely you saw the Matisse chapel in

Vence? It's the best way to see his

Yes, well, the Matisse museum in Nice is usually good, but we didn't go there this year since his best paintings from there are out on loan. Besides, there was thet marvelous Matisse show, right before we left New York.

Shame you missed it.

Listen, did you get to the Leger museum in Biot? No? It was only 10 minutes from where you stayed and they have a fabulous local pottery factory nearby. Buy the stuff half price, same colors, same glazes Matisse

used in his ceramics.

You know, I only wish I'd caught you on the flight over to tell you about all these places.

about all these places.

What exactly did you see? Oh, photographs! How nicel I'd love to. I just wish we had ours, but it's so much cheaper to have them developed back home and tha processing is better, none of those fake postcard tones. It's a shame I don't have them. I'd love to show them, especially since we went —as I said—to the most beautiful part of France.

Now where did you say you took these shots?

MARIE SQUERCIATI has just returned from a 10-month lecture towr abroad and will resume teaching literature at the Juilliard School in New York.

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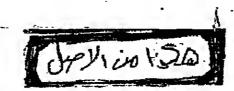
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instructions from Mr. Hope. WALTER R. MCCLELLAND East Stroudsburg, Pa.

[Mr. Blumenthal replies: Whether on instructions from Mr. Hope or not and I certainly assume not - this was . the statement the salesman volun-

To the Editor: In regard to Ralph Blumenthai's article, "Something for Nothing," and his experiences at the Shawnee inn, I would like to recount what happened to my wife and me at the same place.

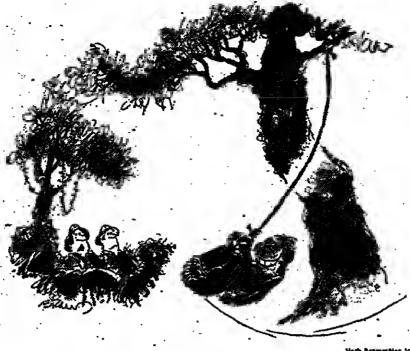
We experienced the same bountiful breakfast in the regular dining room, and afterwards were directed to a table where we were introduced to our very own "guide." Off we went oo a quick tour of the area.

Our "guide" then led the way to the Cartoon Room, where about every table was occupied by other guides and their guests.

We really had a character, very nervous, constantly pulling at his ear lobe, words and sentences coming out in gushes while he proceeded to tell us how foolish we were in spending so much money every year on vacations with nothing to show for it. ARLINE LOWE . After a few mioutes more of going over the history of the area and the Inn, we headed for his car and drove to Shawnee Village for a quick tour.

Suddenly we found ourselves alone with the guide in a private office where he increased the speed and pressure of his sales pitch. Still pulling at his ear lobe, be kept shoving a sheaf of legal looking papers at us, asking for our signatures and deposit check. As we had previously prepared ourselves for this possibility, we beld firm and informed him again and again that it was a bouse and property we wanted and not a "Time Vacation Plan." This made him increasingly annoyed and angry. Suddenly he stood, up, announcing it was time we discussed it among ourselves while he left the room. Thinking the room might be bugged, we made some silly remarks to ooe another when he returned, followed by his supervisor. To prevent a further onslaught I again reiterated that this plan was not for us.

Realizing we were not buying, they stopped their sales pitch and indicated we could leave. Our "guide" ignored my proferred bandshake and left us to



"It gets harder and harder to find the real Africa."

make our way back to the inn by ourselves, on foot,

A final oote: This "Something for Nothing" mini-weekend really cost us oothing. Our check for \$19.50 has not as yet cleared our bank in spite of the fact that I mentioned this to one Shawnee representative and to another representative at the table when we met our "guide." Both said, "Doo't worry, everything is O.K." I'm not worrying, it's O.K. with me, too.

J. WILNER Oueens To the Editor:

Thanks to Ralph Blumeothal, I finally found out just what was going on up at Shawnee on the Delaware when we were there last spring.

After many tries, over the years, to book weekend accommodations at the "exclusive," "classy" resort, 1 was finally greeted with a "Yes, we can give you two rooms that weekend" when I called last April. '

And when we four (another couple and my husband and I) questioned the 'representatives" in the lobby about the tours, they said that they could answer no questions; that we would have to go to the sales office. Inas. much as we were there as private. full-paying guests, we were not that interested to pursue it further.

It was a little disconcerting to dress for dinner held in that elegant dining room and then be surrounded by young couples in blue jeans with screaming babies in tow-at 8 o'clock on a Saturday night.

Raiph Blumenthal was lucky: he got

the royal treatment for \$14.95; we paid upward of \$200 per couple and went steerage.

SALLY D. SLOBODIEN Metuchen, N. J. To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading Ralph Blumenthal's account of his trip to the Poconos. It also gives me an excellent opportunity to advise your readers that my department has had a continuing concern regarding this geographical area, the Poconos, and other vacation-type vicinities where New York state residents frequently purchase sites for vacation homes.

Under New York State law covering the sale of subdivided land, which is under the jurisdiction of the Department of State-in my mind perhaps the best law in the nation-developers are required to submit any advertising to be used in New York to the department for approval.

In eddition to filing comprehensive financial and offering statements, land developers must file detailed descriptions of the land being offered for sale. Also, the developer must remit to the department travel costs for a department investigator to inspect the development site-and these sites have frequently included the Poconos and such other areas as Arizona, Colorado, Florida—and even Panama. The reports of these lands and our commeots are available at my office at 270 Broadway, New York City.

CALIFORNIA

MARIO M. CHOMO Secretary of State State of New York

Notes: Self-Service In Upstate Vineyards

BY JOHN BRANNON ALBRIGHT

The tag end of summer is bringing good news for that novel breed of migrant farm worker, the vacationer or weekender who wants to pick his own fruit. The grape harvest in the Finger Lakes Region of New York state is expected to be quite good, says Thomas Zabadal, Cooperative Extensioo specialist in Pehn Yan, N. Y. it is expected to begin in earnest tomorrow and to continue well into October, peaking about Sept. 20.

A list of New York vineyards and orchards where visitors can pick grapes and other fruit is offered by the State Agriculture and Markets Department. It also contains the names and locations of roadside stands. It can be obtained free by asking for the "U Pick" booklet from the Public Relations Bureau, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Building 8, State Campus, Albany 12235.

At one of the vineyards, Venture Vineyards in Lodi, visitors can pick Aurora grapes for 25 cents a pound and Niagaras, Concords and Catawbas for 20 cents a pound. The grapes can be used for winemaking, jam or jelly making or just plain eating. The owners of the vineyard, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Nass, are former New York City residents who moved upstate three years ago. They supply bags and picking sbears (\$2 deposit), and when visitors have finished picking, the grapes are weighed and the charges figured out. The vineyard is open from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily.

The Nasses bave a small crusber and a wine press that pickers can use free of charge. From 1 to 3 P.M. on Saturdays and Sundays the operation of a large antique grape crusher and press is demonstrated and the resultant juice is put on sale at \$2.75 a gallon.

On weekends the Nass family operates a tractor-drawn hay wagon to take visitors on tours of the vineyard and the Nass cherry, peach and pear orchards and also to view nearby Seoeca Lake. The tours are offered at 10 A.M., nooo, 2 and 4 P.M. through the end of October and cost \$2 for adults, 50 ceots for children.

Venture Vineyards is on the eastern shore of Seneca Lake off State Route 414, a mile south of Lodi. The phone number is 607-582-6774.

Other vineyards in the Finger Lakes Region that allow visitors to pick their own fruit include Bond's Fruit Farm on Route 414 in Hector, N.Y., eight

CALIFORNIA

miles north of Watkins Glen (open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. every day but Monday; tel: 607-546-7636); Mangus Fruit Farm on Route 79 in Burdett Township, six and a half miles north of Watkins Glen, and William A. Mangus Sr., also on Route 79, a mile and a quarter north of Watkins Glen.

Among pick-your-own places elsewhere in the state are Hotaling Farm in Columbia County on Route 9H two miles north of Claverack, N.Y. (518-851-6861), and Tom Wickham's Fruit Farm in Suffolk County on Route 25 in Cutchogue, L.I. (516-734-6441).

Winery tours are offered by a number of New York wineries, among them Taylor in Hammondsport (607-569-2111); the Pleasant Valley Wine Company, also in Hammondsport (607-569-2121); Boordy Vineyards, Liberty Street, Penn Yan (315-536-2819); the Brotherhood Winery, 35 North Street, Washingtooville (914-496-3661); the Benmarl Wine Company, Mariboro (914-236-7271), High Tor Vineyards, New City (914-634-4586), Hudson Valley Wine Company, Highland (914-691-7296) and Widmer's Wine Cellars, Naples (315-374-6311).

An event that has been attracting big crowds for the past six years is the Grape Festival in Penn Yan. It is scheduled to take place this year from Sept. 24 to 26. Visitors can tour vineyards, participate in wine tasting and grape stomping and watch a parade. Details are available from Grape Festival Office, c/o Post Office, Penn Yan. N.Y, 14527 (tel: 315-536-3830).

STEAM EXPEDITION ENDS

The Vermont Bicentennial Steam Expedition ("Exploring Vermont by Steam Train," Travel Section, Aug. 22), which had schednled a three-week fallfoliage run from Sept. 25 to Oct, 17, is going out of business tomorrow. The sudden decision to terminate operations was made by the Vermont Bicentennial Transportation Committee because of a mounting deficit and despite earlier assurances from the Governor's office that the train would continue. "We'll be in the red between \$800,000 and \$900,000 for the year," said Tony Egan, the project's vice president, "and the committee felt it could not risk increasing the deficit." All passengers who held tickets for the canceled period will receive refunds, he added.

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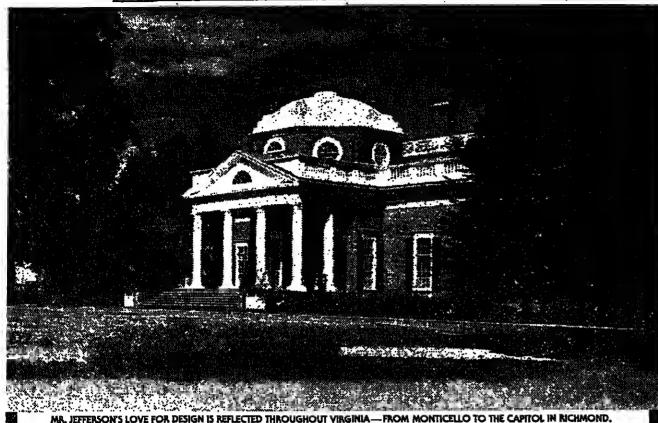


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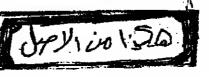
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ve Upper Peninsula:

at lure of the eastern half of er Peninsula of Michigan is lear and cold, so blue it seems ie, opening up in some direcan unimpeded sweep to the Mid was in others interrupted by myriowe Schoolcraft, an early in-'nt and ethnologist, compiled 72 legends that led Longfellow the "Song of Hiawatha," set oper Peninsula along the shore peninsula along the shore the shining Big-Sea-Here Hemingway was drawn and again to the trout fish-> and again ... Two-Hearted River.

ower Peninsula of Michigan from automobiles and agriout the Upper Peninsula has sps and downs. The western ubject to the vagaries of a conomy. The eastern half exa boom with the logging of pine, but that was 90 years the region is resource-poor, y depressed, a place where ple would like to live than a living. The principal busi-

Day signals the last fling of and the beginning of a secfor the all-important but too Whist season, There is still a so of favorable weather, the Ut for accommodations is rei off-season rates apply. A traction is the golds of the That the scarlets of the maples: was usually start about mid-

north country, bounded by rior on the north and Lake -n the south, Eighty-five de-'Exheat wave and extra sweatto have around even in midre a necessity at this time arther south on the Great air often turns steamy and and the water are muted by zere, until the onslaught of a storms, the air generally here are occasional fogs, of i times when cloud cover akes steely gray, but with st rift in the clouds the res the blue of the sky and

t tenfold. Mins flowing to Lake Superirfalls. The Two-Hearted e trout captivated Heming-, ly better known for its run is in spring and fall. The reach Lake Michigan are gentler, lazy-canoe pasat carve narrow corridors

- en and birch and conifer he last Ice Age this land depressed under thousands ice load. When the los reke Michigan covered most The earth's crust has been eyer since, but old lakedences remain sandy soil. saches, miles of level

thick with cedar and tamasurprisingly, pockets of clay ish as mountain meadows. nes now stand out high on (pronounced "Mackinaw") around the Straits of Mackmini-vacationare dozens of "sea stacks" were detached from bedrock 5 DAYS NIES HE DY Wave action.

ER, a writer, lives in Lan-

Spanning the straits and connecting Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas at St. Ignace and Mackinaw City respectively is the Mackinac Bridge, a work of art and engineering triumph. The world's third longest suspension span, it is the scene of the annual 4.5-mile Labor Day Bridge Walk, the only time that pedestrians are allowed on the bridge. Two isnes are closed to vehicular traffic and the walkers proceed from north to south, from the Upper to the Lower Peninsula, Those who like to race leave at 7:15 A.M.; the amhlers can start any time between 7:30 and 10 A.M. The scenery is magnificent—the turquoise waters above the shouls near shore, the deep blues in the depths, Mackinac Island seemingly just across the railing, the endless traffic below, including lake and oceangoing freighters. There is no charge for the event, which ends by noon in Mackinaw City, next door to the reconstructed Fort Michilimackinac, built in 1715. A fleet of area school buses takes back any walkers who want to return to St. Ignace for 50 cents. The bridge toll for passenger vehicles is \$1.50.

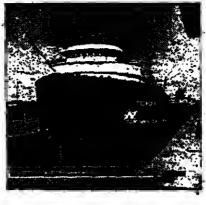
The area's first white influence was French, its first white visitors the trappers and explorers of the 1600's. In 1671 Father Jacques Marquette established a mission, named after St. Ignatins Loyola, on the north side of the straits. A fort built there 10 years later was abandoned for a better site on the south side Fort Michilimackinac, which was acquired by the British after the French and Indian War in 1761. During the Revolutionary War the British gave up the mainland fort to build a better protected one on Mackinac Island. The Americans took over after the war, but in the War of 1812 the British captured the island beights, pointed a cannon down into the fort and convinced the Americans to give up without blood-letting. When peace was re-established the island became a fur-trading center for John Jacob Astor's American Fur Company.

Both forts are administered by the -Mackinac Island State Park Commission. Archeological digs are still being conducted at the mainland fort. Admission fees are \$2 for adults, with accompanying children under 12 years of age free.

Mackinac Island offers much more than just its whitewashed fort. Motor vehicles are banned, and an 1880's atmosphere is maintained. Taxi service is by horse-drawn carriage. Tours of major points of interest by carriage; cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 5 to 11. Bicycles (\$5 deposit) can be rented for \$1 an hour and one can easily pedal completely around the island in half a day. Hiking trails and roads thread through the interior of the Island and lead to such scemic points as Skull Cave, which was cut out by wave action even though it is now 230 feet above water, and Arch Rock, a natural bridge. No camping is permitted on the island. There is daytime ferry service from both St. Ignace and Mackinaw City. Rates are \$3 a round trip for adults, \$1.75 for children 5 to 12. There is daily night service to and from Mackinaw City.

Although there are plenty of claptrap attractions in the eastern Upper Peninsula, there are also many that are worthwhile. With 16,000 people, a quarter of the region's population; Sault (pronounced "Soo") Ste. Marie is the hig town. It has the home of





The ore and grain traffic makes the Sault Ste. Marie locks the world's busiest. Left, the Pictured Rocks.



Henry Schoolcraft (not open to the public) and 'the famed "Soo" locks, which are.

The ore and grain traffic through the rapids of the St. Mary's River at Sault 5te, Marie ("sault" means cascade in French) makes the locks the busiest in the world, with shipping beavy right up to the time Ice starts to form in the river. The locks can be viewed from upper and lower parks paralleling them. There are three observation towers in the upper park and ; a visitor center complete with explanatory literature and a working model of the locks. Admission is free.

About a five-minute drive from the locks is the black-painted lake ore carrier Valley Camp, now turned into a nautical museum. It is only 550 feet long, short compared to the 700-, 800and I,000-footers of today, but it nevertheless illustrates the concept of the lake freighter-basically e loog box with a prow up froat for piloting and a stern out back to house the motive power. The vessel's bolk is conveyed by the 30-foot-deep holds open to scrutiny and the four-story view over the prow down to the keel. The Valley Camp is open daily from 10 A.M. to

6 P.M. through Oct. 15. Admission: \$1.50.

The top of the modernistic, 21-story Tower of History, four blocks east of the locks, affords visitors a panoramic view of them and the whole surrounding area. in the tower are exhibits covering the 300-year history of the eastern Upper Peninsula. Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.; admission \$1.

Another way to view the locks is from the inside out, on a boat trip that costs \$4.50 a person. If traffic allows, your boat may lock through in the company of a lake carrier for a close-up view of its imposing bulk.

There are many other things to see in the region. The dune-side driva along U.5. 2 west of St. Ignace roughly parallels the shipping route, and there is usually a lake freighter visible, often etched vividly against the horizon until it slowly disappears from sight. Twenty-five miles west of St. Ignace the five-mile-long Cut River has knifed a cool, deep gorge through the uplifted sand deposits to Lake Michigan below. At the Cut River bridge there is parking space for those who wish to view the acenery or hike the nearby trails.

Farther west off U.S. 2, past Manistique, is an ahaodoned smeiter town called Fayette, now a state park. It is on the Garden Peninsula, an arm of tough, resistant dolomite carved into vertical ashen bluffs. In the last century iron ore, was brought in from the mines farther west and mixed with

the dolomite flux. Favette's furnaces were fueled by the nearby hardwood timber. With the improvement of the "Soo" locks, however, Fayette was bypassed, the ore trade favoring blast furnaces in cities like Chicago and Gary, Ind.

An hour's drive to the north are the Pictured Rocks of Lake Superior, sandstone bluffe that have been stained shades of salmon and other by the minerals in them, Some of the small streams flowing into the take form feathery waterfalls, others have created little valleys that run down to the lake's edge. Wave erosion has removed much of the sandstone, and many of its billions of individual quartz grains have been deposited just to the east as the Grand Sable Dunes, some more than 300 feet above the shore-

The easiest access to the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore is by secondary roads or trails from Munising or Grand Marais. But the best way to see the rocks is from an excursion boat. Three-hour cruises out of Munising run twice daily until Sept. 20 and once a day until the end of the fall foliage season in early October. The cost is \$5.75 for adults, \$3 for children

South of the Pictured Rocks is the center of what used to be the white pine country, with its fabled settlement, Seney, set up primarily to relieve lumberiacks of their pay. The town was described in contemporary accounts as so wild and wanton that when a railroad passenger asked for a ticket to hell, the conductor automatically wrote him up for Seney. Today, the town is just a crossroads hamlet with a few stores and a sawmill Northeast, in the backlands, are acres of white pine stumps still undecomposed after nearly a century. South of the town is the Seney National Wildlife Refuge, 95,000 acres of marshland with roads for automobile

The most famous of the region's waterfalls, Tahquamenon, is the second highest east of the Mississippi. with water plunging over a 48-foothigh sandstone shelf as picturesque as the Pictured Rocks, A highway leads to a state park at the site, but for those with a day to apare there are boat trips down the Tahquamenon River through the northern forest, One six-and-a-balf-hour excursion leaves 500 Junction and reaches the river by narrow-gauge railroad. Another -a four-and-a-half-bour cruise -departs from Slater's Landing, 10 miles northwest of Hulbert. Both trips begin at 10:30 A.M. daily through early October. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 5 to 12.

The firearm deer hunting season is Nov. 15 to 30. The license is \$7.50 for residents, \$40 for non-residents. Bear are hunted through most of September and all of October, with dogs ted and not. Details are available through the Wildlife Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in Lansing.

While the summer attractions are closed down by mid-October, including all those on Mackinac Island, there is a developing winter season. Downhill skiing is practically nonexistent because the area doesn't have good enough slopes. Snowmobiling is the primary activity, and a 500-mile endurance race, the I-500 in Sault Ste. Marie in early February, peps up the economy for a month or more. A newer development is a boom in cross-country skiing. Routes designed for snowmobiles keep the miles of old logging trails open for skiers, and the thickness of the forests acts as a sound buffer even though machines may be operating in the same general vicinity.

If You Go

to Michigan's eastern Upper Peninsula, the Mackinaw City area has about 70 moters and the St. Ignacs area about 40. A double room that in peak season starts at \$20 begins at about \$15 after Labor

Accommodations on Mackinac Island are limited to nine hotels and several tourist homes. Other than the Inns of Mackinac (906-847-3312), which used to be Mackinge College, the hotels were built in the last century and in some of them private bathe are not always avail-

able. The hotels are the Chateau Beaumont (906-847-3282), Chippewa Hotel (906-847-3341), Grand Hotel (906-847-3331), Iroquois on the Beach (906-847-3321), Island House (906-847-3347), Lake View Hotel (906-847-3861), Murray Hotel (906-847-3361) and Windermere Hotel (908-847-3301). Rates (not all hotels reduce them after Labor Day) for a double with private bath start at \$26; without private hath, \$17. The Grand Hotel, with the world's longest porch, charges \$55 for a single; \$80, double (rates include three meals a day). Tipping is generally prohibited on the island; instead a 15 percent service charge is added

to all bills, Reservations are a must. The season ends Oct. 15.

There are about two dozen private campgrounds in the eastern Upper Peninsula. The Hiawatha National Forest has 700 campsites on a first-come, first-served basis, and there are 700 more in state forests. In addition, there are 15 state parks in and around the area, also with campsites.

The region as a whole is not known for gourmet restaurants, although the dining rooms of the Mackinac Island hotels generally have good repitations, A regional specialty is freshly caught whitefish or lake trout.-D.H.

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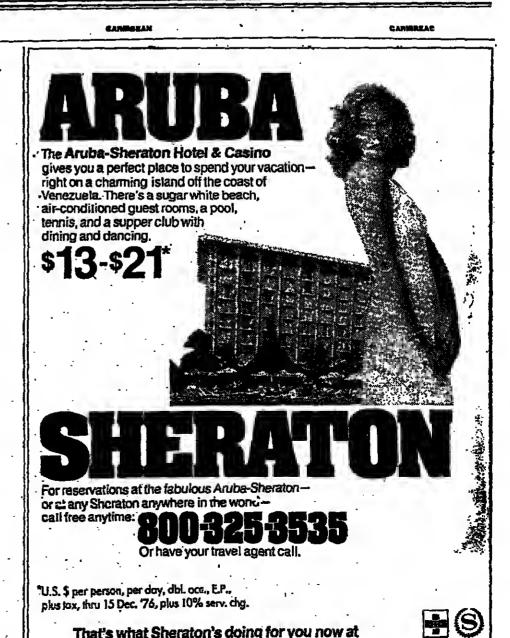
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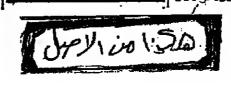
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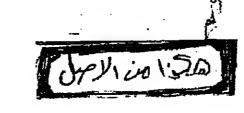
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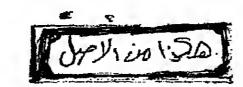
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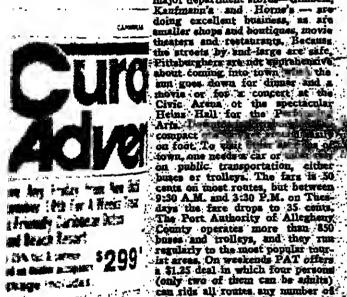


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important role in the development of the West. Situated near abundant supplies of coal and other raw materials, the city was producing about 55 percent of the nation's steel by the end of the Civil War. Later, men like Andrew Carnegie, who forged the empire that was to become the United States Steel Corporation, and Henry Clay Frick, whose coal fields supplied the steel mills coke, became financial giants. Insights into the history of Pittsburgh and the westward movement of the country can be gleaned from visiting the Block House of Fort Pitt and the Fert Pitt Museum, both in Point State Park. They are open from 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Thesday through Saturday and moon to 4:30 P.M. Thesday through Saturday and the saturday

PLHTEL RICO PETTING AROUND In contrast to many inner cities, downtown Pittsburgh is thriving. The three-major department stores—Gimbels,



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Mellon Square, at 1:25 P.M., and the Pittaburgh Hilton at 1:35 P.M.

THE INCLINES—The Draquesne and Monongahela Inclines run up and down the side of Mount Washington, this top of which affords magnificent views of the city. For the best view, take the Draquesne building. On the summit are ebolished on the summit are ebolished on arrive by automobile. Shout 30 pertent of the passengers who arrive by automobile. Shout 30 pertent of the passengers who inclines are tourists, the two inclines are tourists, the Treat commuters from Mount with Machington who work downtown. The Duquesne (412-381-1665) options of the Duquesne (412-381-1665) options and Pann Avenue, are 21A, 21E, 21C and 21D, and they operate to the Duquesne is 25 cents each way. The Monongahela (412-231-5707) runs every five minutes and charges the same fare as the Duquesne. It can be reached from Wood Street downtown via buses and charges the same fare as the Duquesne. It can be reached from Wood Street downtown via buses 26B, 25C, 51C or 53C ontbound, on Grant Street SIC er 53C imbound, and on Smithfield Street, 54A inbound. Trolleys to the incline include 35, 36, 37 and 39 inbound—all of which can be boarded on Grant Street. The buses and trolleys run about svery 10 minutes. PITTSBURGH BY WATER-The Gateway Clipper ficet offers three different tours every day: "Three Rivers Narrated Lock Cruise," "Narrated Historical Three Rivers Cruiss" and "Good Ship Lollipop Cruise" The first lasts two and **设施** CANAL TOURS ter of The Pittsburgh Post-Gezette.

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can rids all routes any number of times from 10 A.M. Saturday until 4 A.M. Monday. A booklet outlin-

ing weekend tours throughout the Pittsburgh area and containing bus route maps and other information is available free at the PAT Down-

town Service Center, 514 Wood Street For route information by phone call 412-231-5707. Through

phone, call 412-231-5707. Through Oct. 23 the Gray Line of Pittsburgh offers a three-hour city south at 34.50 for adults. \$2 for children. The tour bus can be boarded daily that the Webster Hall Hotel, Oakland, at 1 P.M.; the downtown continuant Trailways office, 10th Street and Penn Avenue, at 1:15 P.M.; the William Penn Hotel, Mellon Square, at 1:25 P.M., and the Pittsburgh Hilton at 1:35 P.M.

HOLE What's Doing in PITTSBURGH

one-half hours, the second an hour and a half, and the third about an hour. Farsa for the first two are \$2.75 for adults, \$2 for children; for the Good Ship Lollipop, which caters to youngsters and has a clown aboard, the fars is \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 for children. Departure time is 1 P.M. for the lock cruise, 2 P.M. for the historical cruise. There are eight sailings a day of the Good Ship Lollipop, the first one at moon. In addition, at 7:45 P.M. so Tuesdays there is an "Evening Fountain Cruise" that affords an excellent view of the fountain at the spex of Point State Park with its 200-foot column of water. The fare for the fountain cruise is \$2.75 for adults, \$2 for children. All departures are from the dock on the Monongahela. River at the feet of Wood Street. The Gateway Clipper Corporation. THE IMAGE-It has been many THE IMAGE—It has been many years since a new Pittsburgh rose likes a phoenic from the ashes of over-industrialization, yet some first-time wistings to the city still excess answentest finding not a gritty, sooty, polintion-choked metropolity but one dist's clean, attractive and elive. Pittsburgh's niben remainsance is best exemplified by the Golden Triangle, once an industrial waveland him now a parophy of modern office. now a panoply of modern office buildings, handsome plazas and Point State Park, the last crowned Point State Park, the last crowned with a fountain that sits at the spot where the Allegheny and Monongaheia. Rivers meet to form the Ohio. Across the Allegheny, just a few hundred feet from the fountain, is a giant canister called Three Rivers Stadium, home of basebail's Pittsburgh Pirates and football's world-champion Pittsburgh metropolitan area ranks only mintr in the nation as a population center (2.5 million), it is the country's third largest corporate headquarters city, with 23 of the world's largest corporations. The Gateway Clipper Corporation (412-391-4054) also offers special-interest cruises, dinner cruises and even discotheque cruises at various

FOR THE BIRDS—Exotic, uncaged birds fly about in a tropical setting in the Pittsburgh Aviery-Conservatory, West Onio Street and Sherman Avenue, on the North Side (412-322-7855). The birds inhabit what is billed as the largest bird house in the world. There are also special ecological exhibits. Several of the aviery's mynambirds have extensive vocabularies and may talk to you, depending on their mood, Open year round from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. daily; 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children for adults, 25 cents for children under 12 and persons 62 and over. Admission free on Saturdays. THE ZOO—The main section of the Pittsburgh Zoo (412-441-6262) has one of the largest collections of animals in the country—1,800, representing more than 300 species, including 10 Siberian tigers. Also at the 200, which is in Highland Park, are a children's 200, a twilight 200 and an aqua 200, the last considered one of the best in the country. One per years are an extent.

ginning Oct. 14. Other plays scheduled are Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming," Termesses Williams's "Out Cry" and two new plays by Chris Blacts, the theater's new resident playwright. Tickets start at \$3. For information writes the theater of crist \$12. Tickets start at \$3. For information write the theater or call 412-621-2876. Heinz Hell's Broadway Theater series begins Nov. 15 with Peter Shaffer's "Equua." The Royal Shakespears Company version of "Sherlock Holmes" will be presented April 11. The season's finals is Neil Simon's "Plaza Suita," opening May 24. Tickets start at \$7. For information call 412-281-5000 er writs Heins Hall, 600 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh 15222.

SYMPHONY—The Pittsburgh Symphony will be led this fall by its new musical director, Andro Previn, who will conduct 12 weeks of the 24-week concert series starting Sept. 10. Seats are sold out, but a symphony sporesman says they are "occasionally available when subscribers can't attend a concert." The availability varies with the number of tumbacks. Tickets start at \$8.25 (412-281-8185).

BALLET—The Pittshurgh Ballet Theater opens its season at Heinz Hall on Sept. 17 with "Marina Sabina" and "Monotonea." Later productions include "Cinderella," "The Nuteracker." "Giselle" and "Symphony in C." Performances take place on the weekends of Sept. 17-19; Nov. 5-7, Dec. 27-29, Jan. 21-23, March 18-20 and April 1-3. Tickets range in price from \$3 to \$12. Call 412-281-0360 or write Pittsburgh Ballet Theater, 244 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh 15222.

MUSEUMS—The Carnegie Insti-tute, 4400 Ferbes Avenue, Oakland (412-622-3131), includes the Mu-seum of Art, the Carnegis Museum of Natural History and the Car-negis Music Hall. The Museum of





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SPORTS—Thres Rivers Stadium, the home of the Pirates and the Steelers, is on the North Side, about a 10-minute walk from the heart of town. The Pirates face Montreal from Briday through next Sunday, followed by New York on Sept. 13 and 14 and Chicago on Sept. 28 and 29. Tickets start at \$2 for adults, 65 cents for children. For information call 412-323-1150. The Steelers home opener is against Cleveland on Sept. 19. Other home games include New England, Sept. 26; Cincinnati, Oct. 17, and San Diego, Oct. 31. Tickets cost \$9.15. For information: 412-323-1200. The Civic Arens, which seats 17,000, has a retractable roof and is not too far from the center of town, is the home of the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League (412-434-8911) and the Petaburgh Triangles Tennis Team Penguins of the National Hockey
Leagus (412-434-8911) and the
Phisburgh Triangles Tennis Team
(412-782-0500). The Triangles'
season opens in May. The Penguins will play two pre-season
games at the stema Oct. 2 and 3.
Tuckets start at \$4.55.

THEATER—The Pittsburgh Public Theater, a major new regional theater, opens its second season Sept. 29 with Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya." "Sixwe Bansi Is Dead" by South African writers Athol Fugard, John Kani and Winston Ntshona opens Nov. 10. The sesson's finale, beginning Dec. 22, will be Shakespeare's "King Henry V." Porformences take place at the Allegheny Community Theater, Allegheny Center, and tickets start at \$4. For information call 412-765-3500 or waits Pittsburgh Public Theater, 516 Fulton Building, Pittsburgh 15222. The THRATER-The Pittsburgh Public Building, Pittsburgh 15222. The Pittsburgh Laboratory Theater, 3500 Fifth Avenue, the city's alternative theater, will present Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice" be-

sculpture spanning five canturies, has been enlarged by the addition of the Scalife Gallery, a wing containing 155,000 square feet devoted to showing the development of art from the 14th century to the present. The Museum of Natural Historical August 195,000 and 195,000 tory contains more than five mil-lion specimens and its diplodocus carnegies is the most famous dinogaux skeleton in the world. The Carnegie Music Hall contains The Carnegie Music Hall contains one of the largest pipe organs in the world: 8,600 pipes, including one that is 32 feet long and weights half a ton. The institute is open from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Thesday through Saturday, I to 6 P.M. on Sundays; closed Mondays and holidays. Admission is 31 for adults, 50 cents for children, Free con Saturdays. The Frick Art Muadults, 50 cents for children. Fres on Saturdays. The Frick Art Museum, 7227 Reynolds Street, Honewood (412-371-7765), is one of the best kept secrets in town. It contains an impressive collection of French, Italian and Flemish Renaissance paintings. Open from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Wednesday through Saturday, most to 6 P.M. on Sundays; free. The Old Post Offics Museum in Alleghemy Center, across the Sixth Old Post Offics Museum in Allaghay Center, across the Sixth Street Bridge from downtown (412-322-1204), sheds light on Pittsburgh's history. Open from 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. daily except Monday, 1 to 4:30 P.M. on weekends; \$1 for adults, 40 cents for shildren. The second largest conservatory in the country is the Phipps Conservatory in Schenley Park, Oakland (412-255-2375). The class-topped structure contains glass-topped structure contains more than two and one-half acres of flowers, trees and other plants. Open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily;

Art, which houses the Carnegie collection of paintings, prints and

ACCOMMODATIONS—The best located hotel downtown is the Hil-ton (412-391-4600), which is near the point of the Golden Triangle. Rooms on the upper floors offer splendid views of Point State Park and its fountain, Pittsburgh's three-rivers and Mount Washington. The

but prices are higher than in down-town establishments. The finest is Oos :Grandview (412-381-9901) at 1 Grandview Avenue, overlooking the Golden Triangle. Northern Italian dishes are the specialty. A dimer with wine costs about \$25.

from singles bars to burlesque the aters. In between are jazz and rock aters. In between are jazz and rock clubs, go-go lounges, sing-s-long bars and a wacky nightclub where slapstick prevails. A favorite among jazz buffs is the Encore, in the center of town at 629 Lib-erty Avenus (412-471-1225). Greats erty Avenus (412-471-1225). Greats like Charlio Byrd frequently hold forth. The best rock club is the Staircase Lounge, 818 Liberty Avenue (412-281-2131), whose owner, Deo DeMasa, books the cream of local talent and nationally known groupe like the Platters and the Shirelles, In the Market Square area are a number of singles bars that have pop and rock bands, Buddies at 439 Market Street (412-391-6454) is a popular spot for 391-6454) is a popular spot for fashionably dressed singles and so is the Red Loor at al Delray Street (412-391-0255). The biggest Market Square club is Checkers Square, 125 Fourth Avenus (412-701-942), which is persile packed Square, 128 Folia Invalle packed. Rhythm and bloes fans like the Crary Quilt, 24 Market Square (412-288-0333). If you don't mind getting involved in slapstick she getting involved in signature sha-nanigans, drop into the Nut House Roam of the Carousel Club, 625 Stanwiz Street (412-221-9799). You may get insulted by your waitress, or the comic may work you into his act, but it's all in fun—at lease that's what they keep telling every-body. The club often books a pian-isr into the men's room—and he takes requests for tunes, Burlesque at its raunchiest is on display at Gibby Katz's World Famous Palace Theater at 958 Liberty Avenue (412-355-0242), where stars like Blaze Starr take it off.

hotel's Rifle and Plow Restaurant effers good food and excellent service, though some items are overpriced. Singles: \$29 to \$37; doubles: \$37 to \$45. The William Penn Hotel, William Penn Place (412-281-7106), offers Old World ambience and is centrally located. It contains a fine restaurant called the Harp and Crown, where the steaks and chops are excellent, and a new restaurant called Park Place, which is fast becoming a favorita with the lunch crowd. Singles: \$25 to \$40; doobles: \$31 to \$45. The only downtown hotel with a swimming pool (indeer) and a health club is the Pittsburgh Hyart House in Chatham Center (412-391-5000). Singles: \$28.50 to to \$32; doubles \$34 to \$40. Another downtown hotel is the Carlton House (412-471-5060), whose Candlelight Room is an intimate restaurant effering Continental culsine at moderate prices. Singles: \$32 to \$40. Doubles: \$42 to \$50. About 15 minutes from downtown have and about the term dis-About 15 minutes from downtown by car and about the same distance from the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport is the Marriott, a motor inn off Interatate 279 (412-922-8400). It has an exceptional restaurant called the

exceptional restaurant called the Inside Track, a heated indoor-eutdoor pool, a whirlpool bath and a sauma. Free transportation to and from the airport is provided. Singles: \$32 to \$38; donbles: \$38 to \$45. Closer to the airport is the Hilton Airport Inn (412-262-3800). Singles: \$24 to \$30; doohles: \$28 to \$34; free airport bath.

RESTAURANTS—Two of down-town Pittsburgh's finest restau-rants are known to but a handful of the populace. One is the Fallen Angel, a relatively new place with only nime tables. It doesn't advertise and doesn't have to. It is on the second floor of 546 Sixth Ave-nue (412-263-2785). Waiters recite the menn of the day, usually a choice of four entrees: black swan duckling, Dover sole, a beef dish and a veal dish. Thry also tell what wines are available (they are, alas, grossly overpriced). Meals are \$13,50 and include appetizer, salad, entree, two fresh vegetables and dessert. The other top-notch restaurant is the Common Ples, 308 Ross Street. It is small, lacks atmosphere and is in a drab building, but the food is first-rate, Scafood is the specialty, and bouillabaisse is a favorite of regular patrons, Complete dinners cost less than \$12. Resorvations are not accepted and there is tions are not accepted and there is usually a wait, bot it's worth it. Among Pittsburgh's better-known restaurants is Klein's, 326 Fourth Avenue (412-566-8615), a respected seafood house. A lobster dinner without wine costs about \$12. Although it is a new restaurant, de Foro, 428 Forbes Avenus (412-391-8873), already has a fine reputation for French and Italian food. A dinner without wine costs about A dinner without wine costs about \$15. For Middle Eastern food I recommend the Rack of Lamb, 2701 Murray Avenue, in the Squir-rel Hill section (412-521-5013). A complete shish kebab dinner is complete shist sepan miner as \$5.95. The house specialty, roast rack of lamb, is \$7.95 off the complete dimer. Restaurants atop Mount Washington offer a spectacular view of the city's skyline, but wices are higher than in down-

SALOONS—If you want to get the feel of the bine-collar side of town, samner into the Oyster House on Market Square, plunk down a buck and get a stuffed clam, a draft beer and a quarter's change. The place looks as if it had been designed by Damon Rom. had been designed by Damon Run-you, and the customers don't take no guif from nebody. Noticer deno gurr from nebody. Noither do the bartenders. The building is a historic landmark, and the fish sandwiches are legendary. Just across the way on Market Squaro is Bubbles' Bar. Kick the door open and order a Pittsburgh blue-pollar cocketil. collar cocktail: a draft beer with a shot of whisky on the side. A block or so away is Gallagher's Third Avenue Pub, 312 Third Ave-nue, where Pittsburgh workingmen and out-of-work men argue sports and compare notes on women or about pool while quarting Iron City beer. Over at the Brass Rail, 639 Liberty Avenue, you can get a shot of whisky for four hits and an argument on the subject of your choice. The bartenders there have

settled more disputes than Henry Kissinger. NIGHT LIFE-The action downtown after dark runs the gamut . from singles bars to burlesque the-

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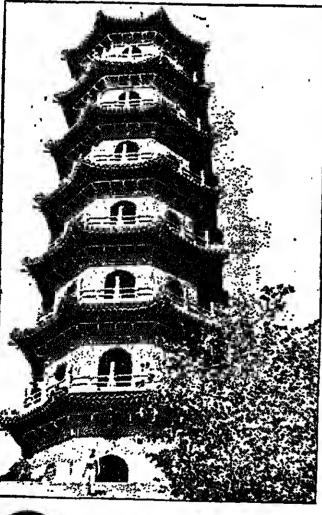
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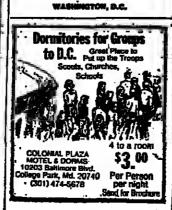
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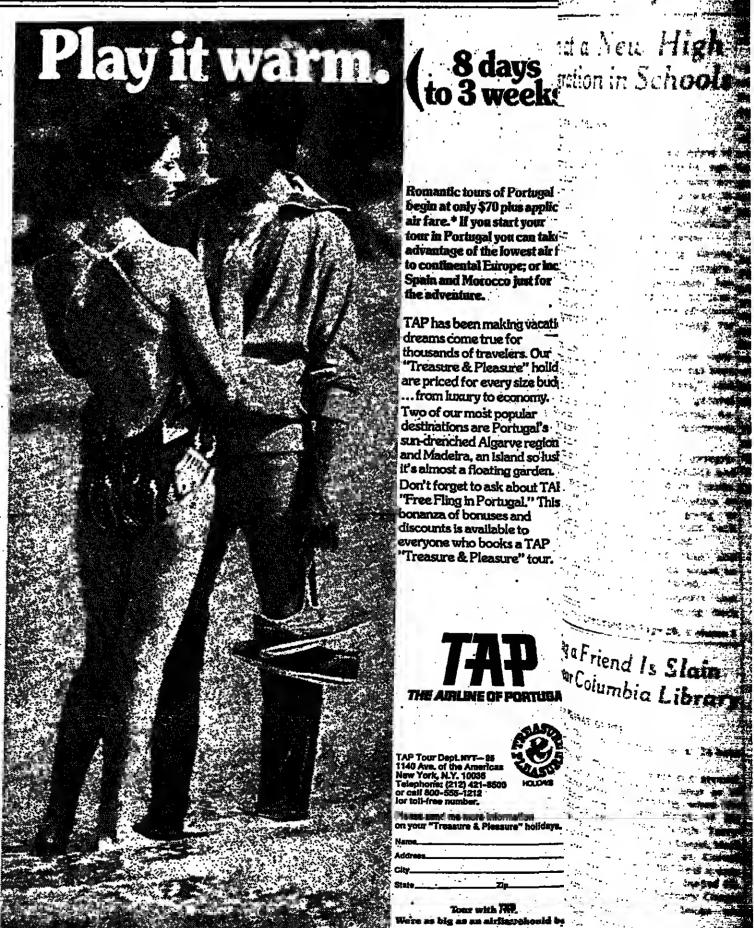
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